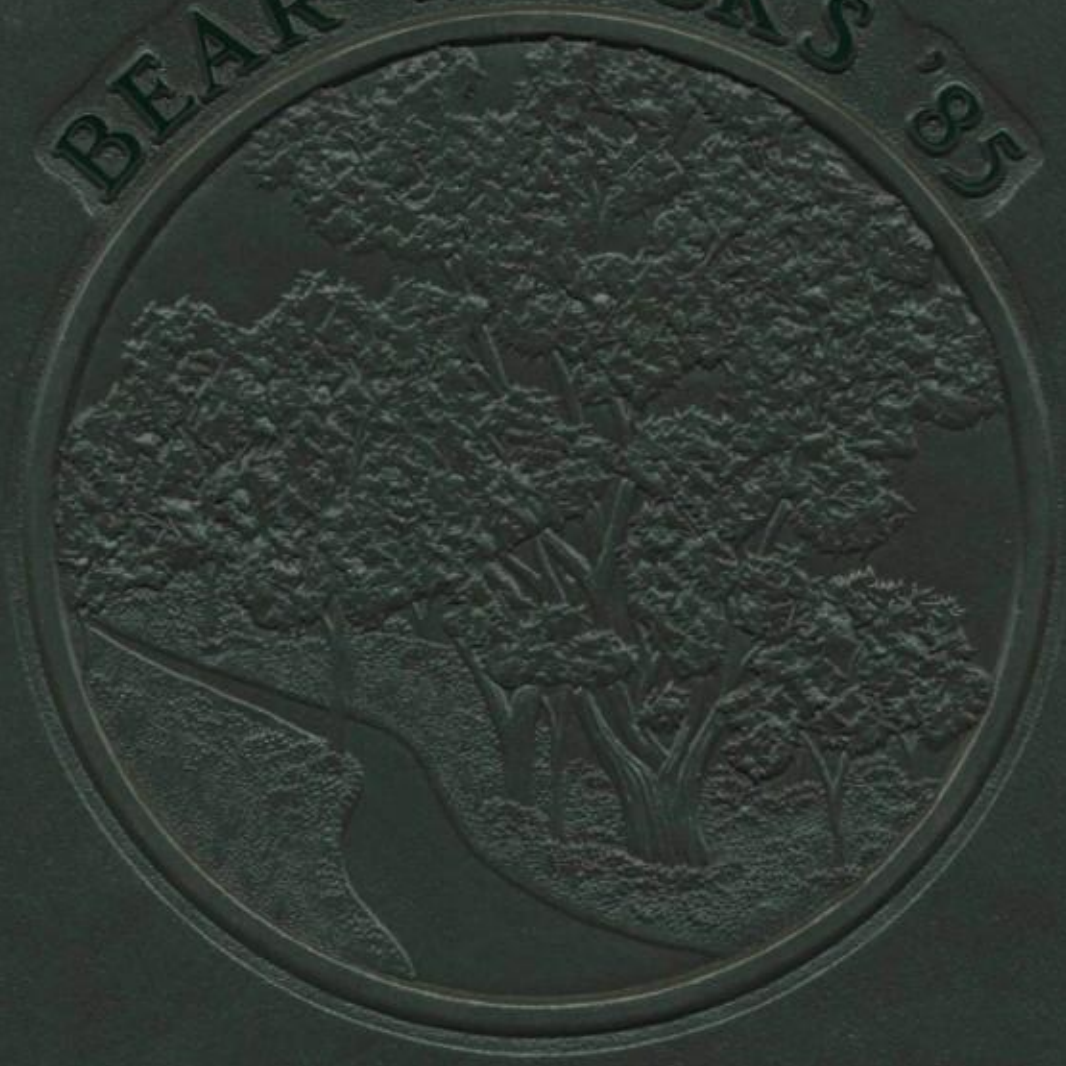
BEAR TRACKS '85



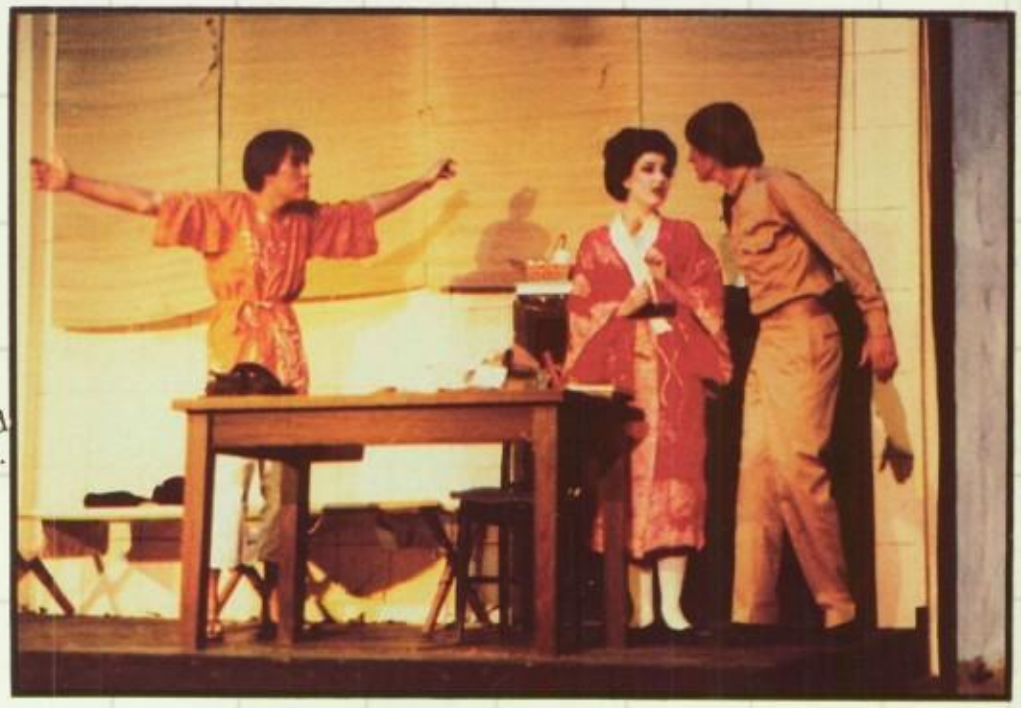
The New Road Taken

Two roads diverged in a wood, and I-
I took the one less traveled by,
and that has made all the difference
-Robert Frost

Greg DaVoll and Gina Mucilli depart after another day at school.

"The senior lounge has really helped to break down a lot of the barriers in the senior class. We seem to be mixing a lot more than we have in the past. It's nice to go to just to hear the music," said Andi Reed.

Three times the spirit. Carrie Ferdani, Cindy Capehart and Shirley Fennesy pose for a picture in the Senior Courtyard.



"Teahouse of the August Moon was a high school production performed at a professional level," noticed Tony Lorenz.

Flagtastic-the marching band flag line.

The New Road Taken

Changing Times

Changes happen, and change has been a major factor in improving the conditions under which students and faculty work and learn 8 hours a day.

New administrators and faculty members, additions and some subtractions-they all became part of the NEW ROAD TAKEN for a good education.

Among many of the new renovations at the school is the contract for building a sound foundation for the athletic programs. Although the road to success was full of bumps and potholes, pride and determination paved the road to winning tradition. "The sports program has improved in that teams aren't just a group of individuals any more. They are a group devoting everything that is necessary to win," stated soccer player Brad Ward. This determination to win is improving the way the athletic department is shaping up as it advances down the road of bumps, bruises, winners, and losers.

A large majority of the student body traveled great distances to create a foundation of pride for future students to build on. In hopes that they could get a good education, students traveled THE NEW ROAD, distances that included punching in long hours on the time clock to better their academic futures. With school spirit, much of the student body formed a union of pride that made a driving impression on other schools.

"This year reminds me of that campaign slogan "Old Values, New Ideas" because both the old and the new were stressed," replied Chris Stofac.

Bear Crossing

Stand Aside

"School spirit plays an essential role in the lives of our student body," said Jeff Hahn.

"The amount of spirit that a school has is what sets it apart from just the average educational institutions of this world," Troy McOmber stated decidedly.

Green hair, sunglasses, togas and bowties. What do all of these things have in common? They are just a normal part of every day during spirit week. School spirit was described by Joelle Swanson as " ... going hand in hand with having fun and feeling pride towards the people representing our school." School spirit serves as a bond between each class; it draws support for our school. An observation made by John Lahr is that "school spirit has been the key to uniting each class and supporting the academic and athletic traditions." When asked about spirit, Lana Stephens broke out in a chant, "We've got spirit, yes we do. We've got spirit, how 'bout you?"

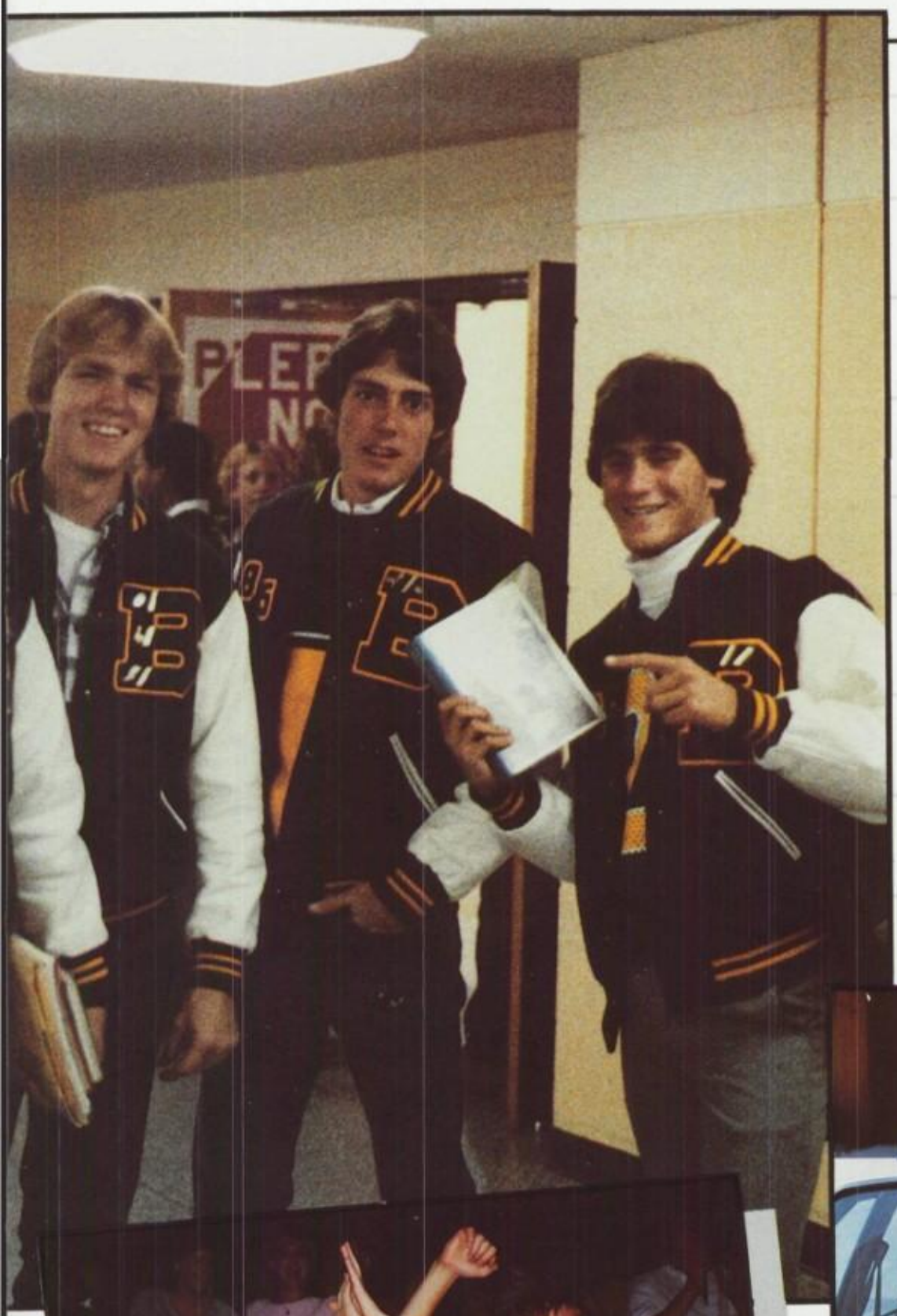
Senior Carolyn Metz has noticed a change over the past four years: "Ever since my freshman year I have noticed the growth of school unity. A surge of pride flows through my veins as I face the realization that we've come a long way."

School spirit and unity is the feeling of pride throughout the student body and makes going to school some what bearable. Dave Waltman said, "School spirit is the backbone of our school and reflects our educational standards and degree of pride."

To many, our fight song symbolizes the meaning of what striving towards a goal is all about. To Lori Moser and Dawn Garcia the school song is " . . . like the national anthem is to veterans." "Our school fight song has been an inspiration to me all year long," said Jamie Gelwick.

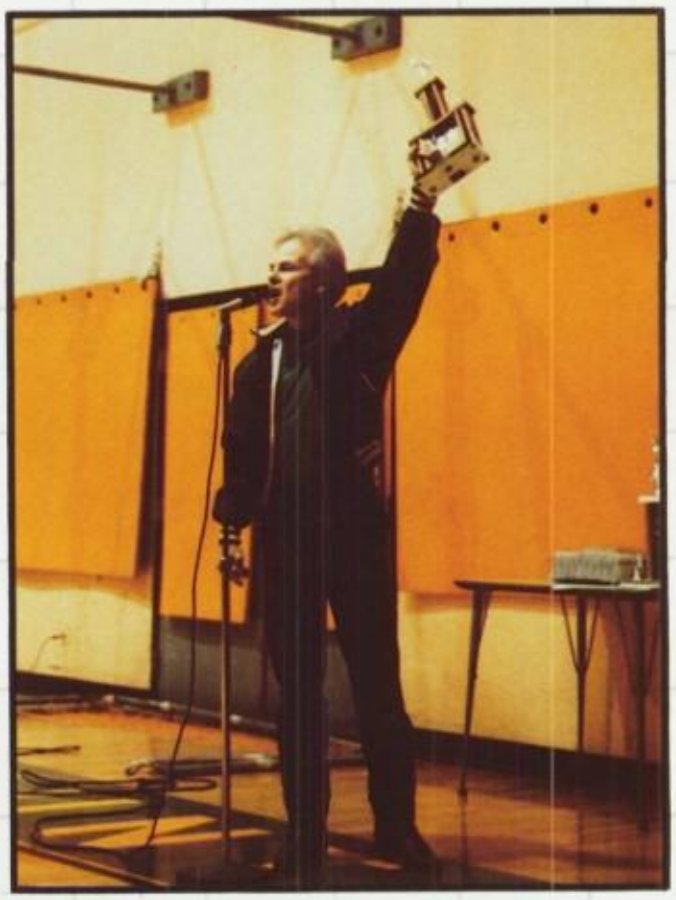
Whether it is wearing hats and sunglasses or decking out from head to toe in green and gold, it is apparent that, yes, we truly do have school spirit. Mark Mead summed it up by saying, "School spirit doesn't necessarily consist of insanity but actually lies in the soul."

"There is no doubt that the Bears are truly number one," stated Jim May



"We are all just part of one big happy family. Mike Cody

"I'm proud of our students, I'm proud of our school." Dr. Doggett



"Lets hear it for our team! Go get'm Bears!" Katie Savarie cheers.

"Our spirit just makes you wanna SHOUT!" Exclaims Todd Oliver.

"Our school consists of nothing other than BEAR pride." Shannon Collings

"I thought the Olympics were the greatest! I really enjoyed watching all of the competitions on television," enthused freshman, Liz Wolf.

"The opening and closing ceremonies were the best I've ever seen and the Los Angeles Colliseum was the perfect setting for them both," commented freshman, Erin Bradley.

Interstate 85

As The World Turns

"I really enjoyed watching the olympics on T.V. Every time that the U.S. won a medal I felt like I had helped them do it," Anita Honeker

In today's world of hard nosed journalism many different styles of news are created. When news happens quickly it is called a news flash. A story that is exposed to rain is a news splash. News that is festive is a news bash and news that is a pain in the neck is called a news rash. The year 1984-85 saw all of these forms of news and maybe a few new ones.

In politics, the Democrats spent millions of dollars and immense hours of time in hopes that they could defeat Reagan and the Republican party in November. When November second finally rolled around the Democratic political machine seemed to have *LOST HART AND THE MONDALE-FERRARO TICKET WENT ON THE FRITZ* as they lost to the incumbents Reagan and Bush.

In baseball a tradition was started in Chicago that captured the hearts of the nation. When their team was in town *CHICAGO MEN LEFT THEIR WIVES, AND WOMEN LEFT THEIR HUBBIES TO GO OUT TO WRIGLEY FIELD AND WATCH THE CHICAGO CUBBIES.* When game day rolled around employees lied to their bosses to see the new Cubs that had few losses. This winning tradition which started in Chicago spread and the new Cubs ignited the National League East.

In other parts of the world war ripped through the lives of many people. In the midst of the fighting, Britain's *PRINCE CHARLES AND PRINCESS DIANA FACED A HARRY SITUATION* when the Princess gave birth to their second child.

In space exploration N.A.S.A. decided that for once a *SPACE SHUTTLE NEEDED A WOMAN'S TOUCH* so *SALLY RIDE* became the first woman to journey into space. One thing that *this female adventurist* couldn't complain about is that she never got the chance to get out of the house.

News is a never changing element that makes each year very different from the one before. Current events may be one of the few things in the world that is still both forever changing and always the same.

"Following the presidential race is very interesting. It gives you a feeling of being very involved in everything," Jeff McKinney

Junior Senators- Paula Molliconi, Lynette Brenner, Terry Breheny, Carolyn Gersabeck, Angie Heaton, Jim May, and Joelle Swanson.

Administrators Mr. Jeffrey and Mr. Donaldson are very important in planning.

"Organization is the key to success," stated Lynnette Brenner.

Back Road

Plan-It BC

"The key to being a good planner is being organized. That combined with a lot of fun and creative people, makes a lot of work more fun and usually at least 90% easier," expressed Jeff McKinney.

"I get involved in as many things as I can, because I like to work with people. To me there is nothing more rewarding than thinking of an activity, planning it, and following it through completion. Everything is hard work if you do it the very best you possibly can. The true reward comes when you get to see the reaction of the people you went to all the work of planning for in the first place," related Laura Watts.

Classes, dances, sporting events, yearbooks, newspapers, assemblies, community projects, prom ..... none of these things would mean anything if it weren't for planning. "No one has any idea of the amount of planning that goes into one little event. First, you have to think of a theme. Then you have to think of a way to carry out that theme, and that's only the beginning of what needs to be done," stated James Frank.

"Planning for yourself, and making plans to fit almost 2100 people are two totally different things. Everyone is an individual, and likes things differently. Trying to come up with an event that is new and that people would like almost seems an impossible task sometimes," commented Shannon Collings.

"Planning is one of the most important functions of any teacher or any administration. In a school the size of Bear Creek, there are things going on constantly. Our administration tries to conduct educational activities of the highest quality, and quite naturally this requires a great deal of effective planning," said Mr. Donaldson

Proceed Slowly

Hit Parade

''Homecoming Week gives mild-mannered students a chance to express themselves in the most unmannered and spirited ways,'' stated Cory Ryckman.

"Homecoming is something that happens once a year and when it finally rolls around you try to have the best time possible in during this very short week," exclaimed Dawn Garcia.

Homecoming, defined as a return to one's school, is celebrated with great enthusiasm. "There is so much excitement. Whether it be the football game or the dress-up days, everyone has a great time," stated Brian Reed.

This year's homecoming game was not too bear-able for the fans as the football team was scalped by the number one ranked Redskins. "I like the football games just for the fun. The score doesn't really matter," quoted Mike Huston.

We had four dress-up days this year which included T-shirt day, Hat and Shades day, Nerd day, and Green and Gold day. "I think dress-up days show the amount of spirit everyone has," added Cathy Stofac.

Spirit ran wild during what might have been the rowdiest assembly ever. Mike Adams commented, "It looked like everyone was ready for homecoming." The assembly included the annual airbands with a guest appearance by Van Halen.

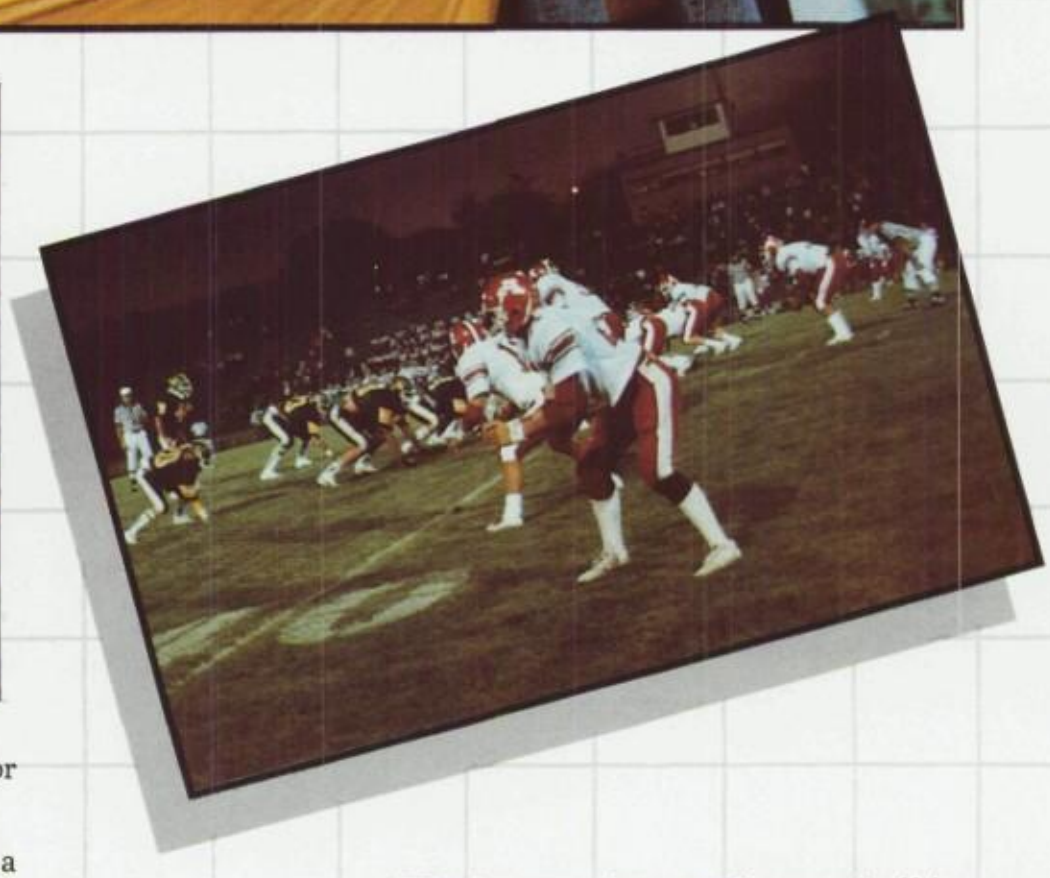
In the parade the classes showed off their time and effort as the floats advanced down the street. "This was one of the best parades I've been to," stated Kammy Krause.

"The relay race is really hilarious. It seemed to get the crowd going." stated Brian Reed.

"This year's homecoming was as great as any. I can't wait 'til next year," concluded Kirk Parker.

"The assembly really got me in the mood for homecoming," commented Jenny Tucker.

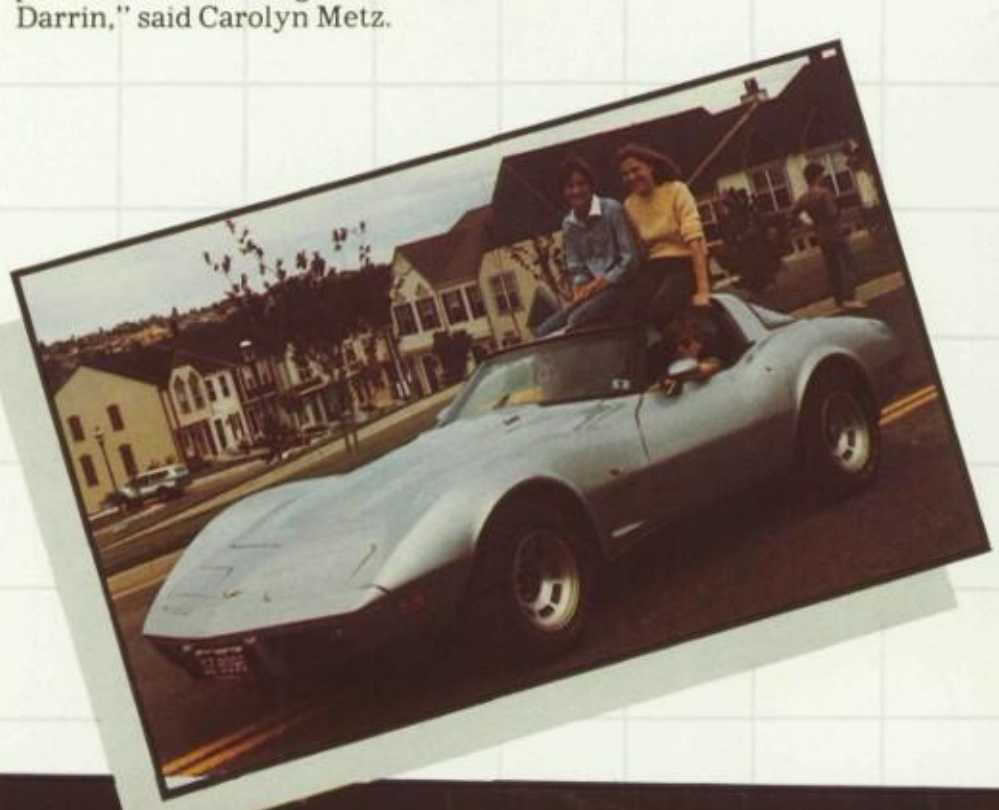
"The airbands gave me a sense of being at a real concert," stated Kammy Krause.



"The homecoming parade capped off homecoming with great enthusiasm," quoted Sean Noonan.

"I think that the football game is a necessary part of homecoming," stated Kirk Parker.

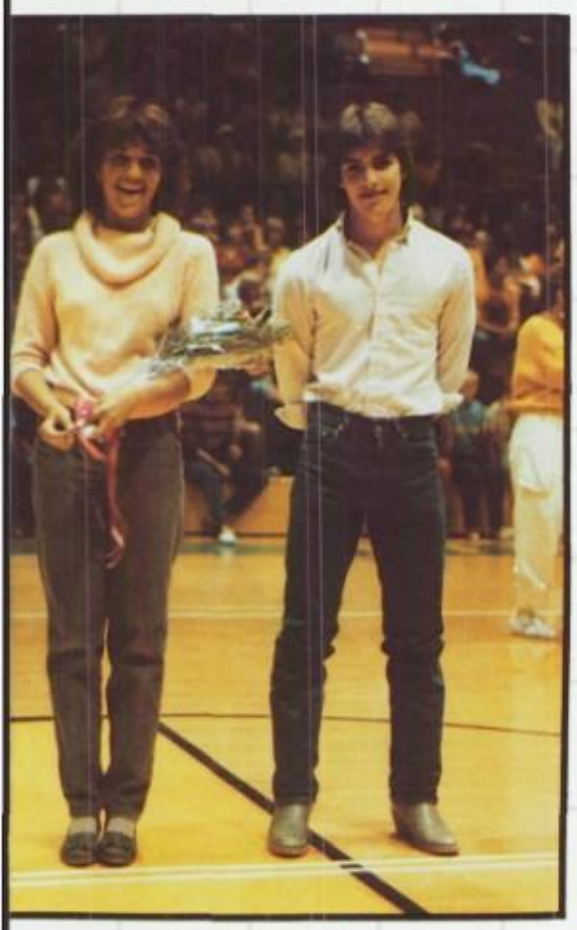
"I really enjoyed being a part of homecoming with Darrin," said Carolyn Metz.



"Anyone would feel honored to represent the class of '86," commented Jill Mickey, homecoming attendant.

The Road Home Is Never Long

"Being in the royalty was so special," said Kevin Hughes.



"I was honored to represent my class . . . it made for a very memorable year," said Mary Distefano.

"Being homecoming king is a time in my life I'll always love to look back on," said Tony Battilega.

"Being crowned homecoming queen brought a sense of shock and an abundance of happiness. I felt a deep honor, and it just amplified my love for school even more," expressed Laura Watts.

Butterflies seem to flourish around the time of Homecoming. Many hopeful girls are waiting for that one special guy to ask them to dance, while the guys are trying to find the courage. Then, finally, the date is made. Fancy dresses and suits, dinner, dazzle and romance! Homecoming inspires people to take risks and become closer, whether it be with a friend or something more. The homecoming dance simply has that magic touch.

"The homecoming dance has a touch of class because the atmosphere is so romantic," commented Jeff Thomas, who was accompanied by Paula Molliconi.

The dance was held September 8 with a jazzy theme of "Puttin' on the Ritz". Splashy pink and purple were the colors. Senate spent approximately five weeks in preparation for what some say was the best homecoming yet.

As usual, the attendants and royalty were an important part of the dance. Mary Distefano and Bubba Sotalongo represented the freshmen, Jenny Sevier and Ed Crabb for the sophomores, and Jill Mickey and Kirk Parker attending for the juniors. As for the seniors, Queen candidates were Carolyn Metz, Tracy McCune, Nicole Lemieux, Karen Dengerud, Tracy Williams, and Laura Watts. King candidates included Doug Colagrosso, Ray Crabb, Kevin Hughes, Darrin Reinoehl, Chuck Bradley, and Tony Battilega. In the end, Laura Watts and Tony Battilega were crowned King and Queen of the 1984 homecoming dance.

"The 1984-1985 homecoming dance was the best yet. The decorations were exquisite and the time involved in preparation was evident. What really helped was the seating arrangements being outside the dance floor. This provided more room to dance and a private mood for those who wanted to be alone," explained Terry Breheny accompanied to the dance by Jill Mickey.

Rush Hour
Slave For Pay

"A job is the ultimate test of skills learned throughout your lifetime," remarked Chris Scholes.

"An exchange of service — you do something for a person or company, and they give you something in return," stated Lyriece Choman. Perhaps this describes something that *you* are familiar with — a job.

A job can be rewarding and enjoyable, but it can also be, at times, dislikable. "I like working with people, and being able to do special favors for them to make them happy. But I also have to listen to a lot of complaints," stated Melanie Merkle, who has worked for Academy Communication Enterprises for over 3½ years. Allen Banks, who works for Baskin-Robbins, commented "I have to work late at night and on weekends, but I have made new friends from other schools. I also enjoy the free ice cream and money."

Jobs often involve a certain level of dedication. Ed Villescas, a Burger King employee remarked, "I work about 30 hours a week during weeknights and on weekends." Lyriece Choman added, "I work about 20 hours a week, and on Saturdays, too."

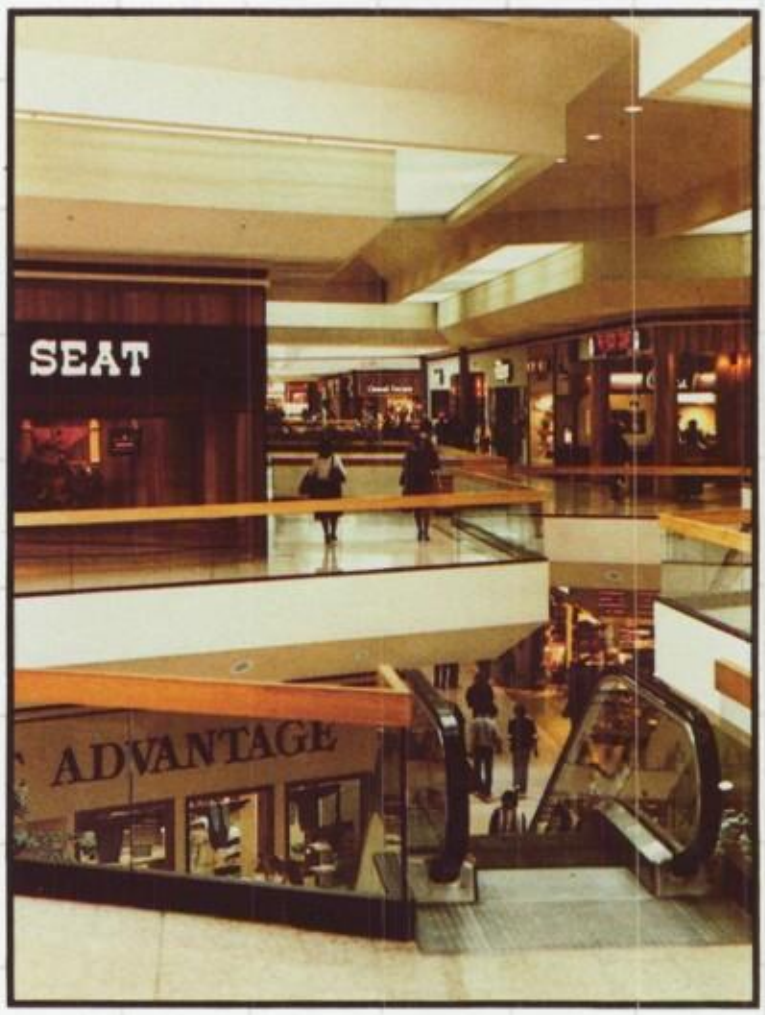
Melanie Merkle concluded, "A job is an adventure where one displays his skills, at often an inconvenience, for money in return."

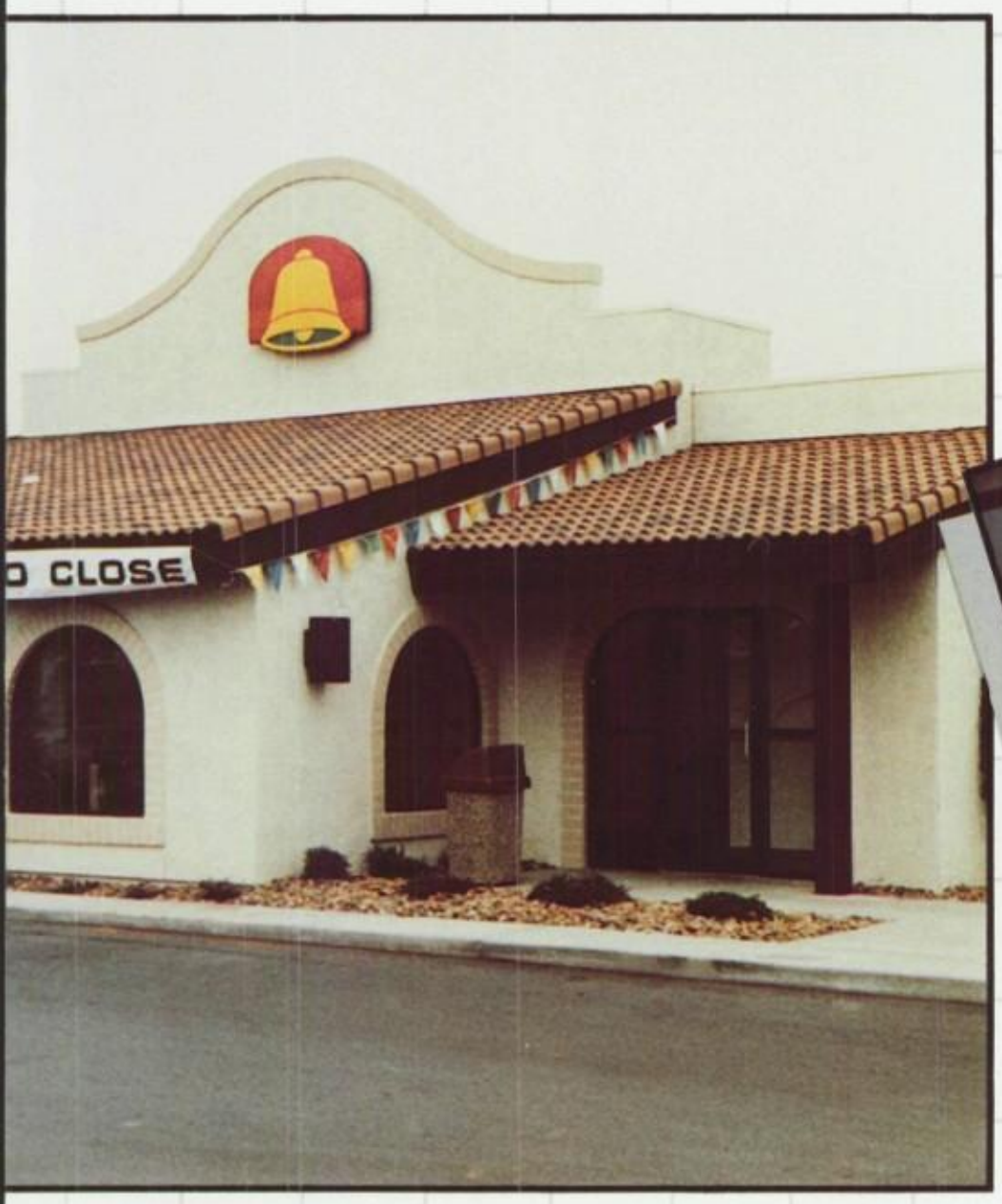
"A job can help prepare a person for the future by exposing him to the real world and providing him with skills that he can use for the rest of his life," stated Kim Zietz.

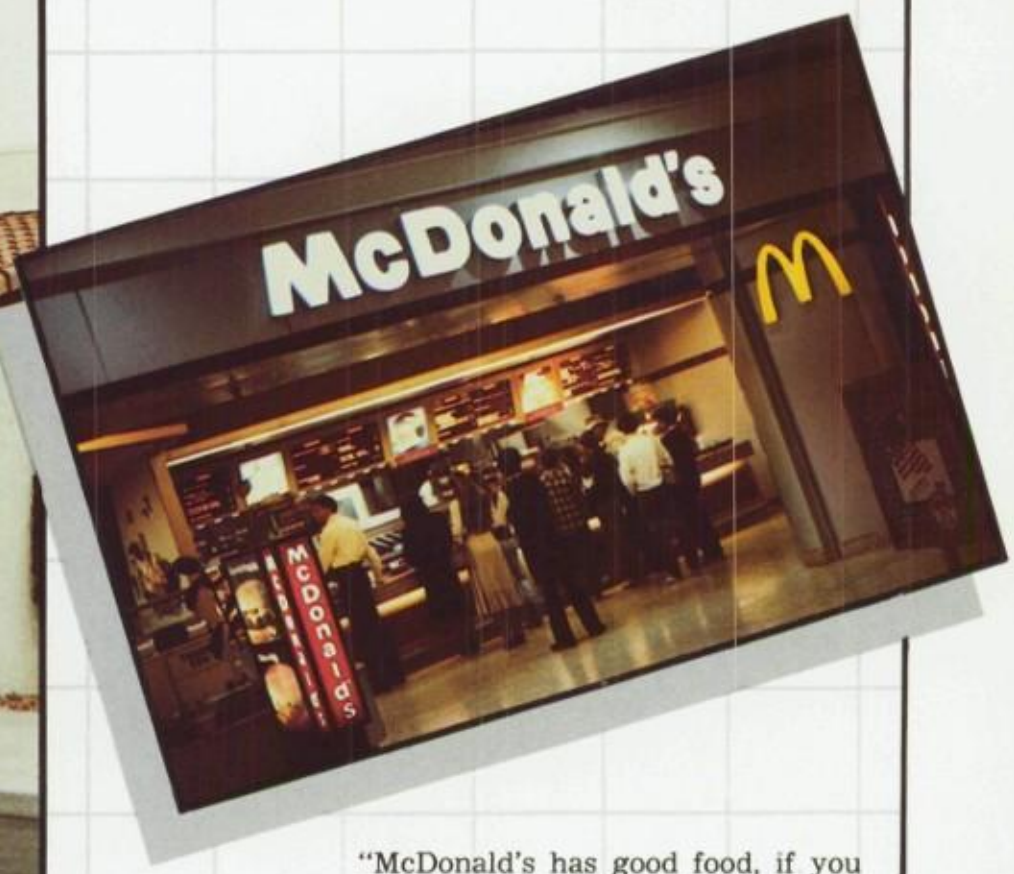
Beth Higgerson commented, "One of the best things about working at Taco Bell is I only get tired of one kind of food."

"A job is a place where you need to be responsible, but, at the same time, have a little fun," commented Allen Banks.

"Supermarkets are boring, unless you want something to eat," stated Robbie Bailey.





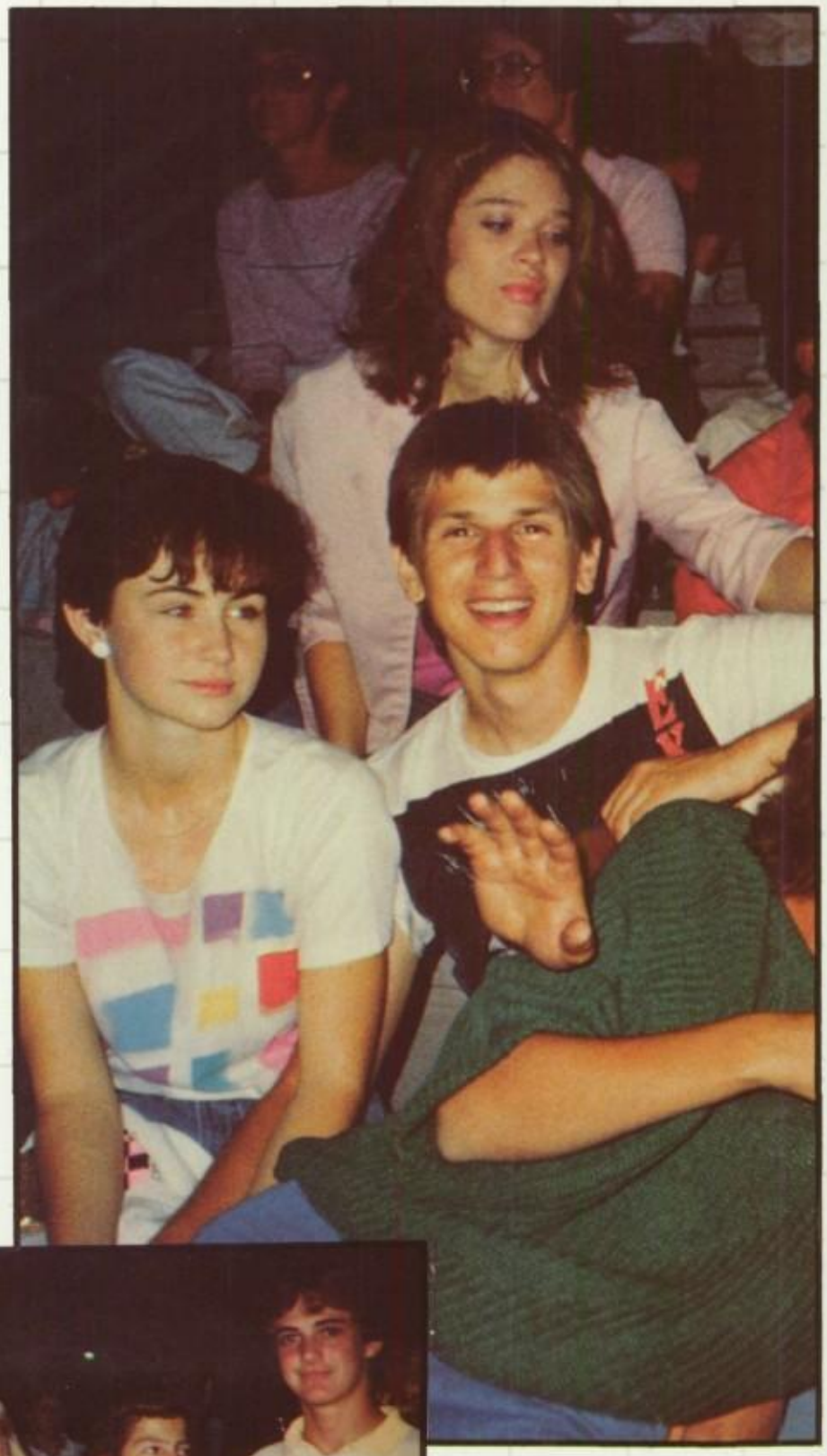


"McDonald's has good food, if you like burgers," remarked Shawn O'Reilly.

"Southwest Plaza is a great place to hang out with friends," commented David Sherman.

"After hours is a good time for rapping and pillaging," joked Jack Friedman.

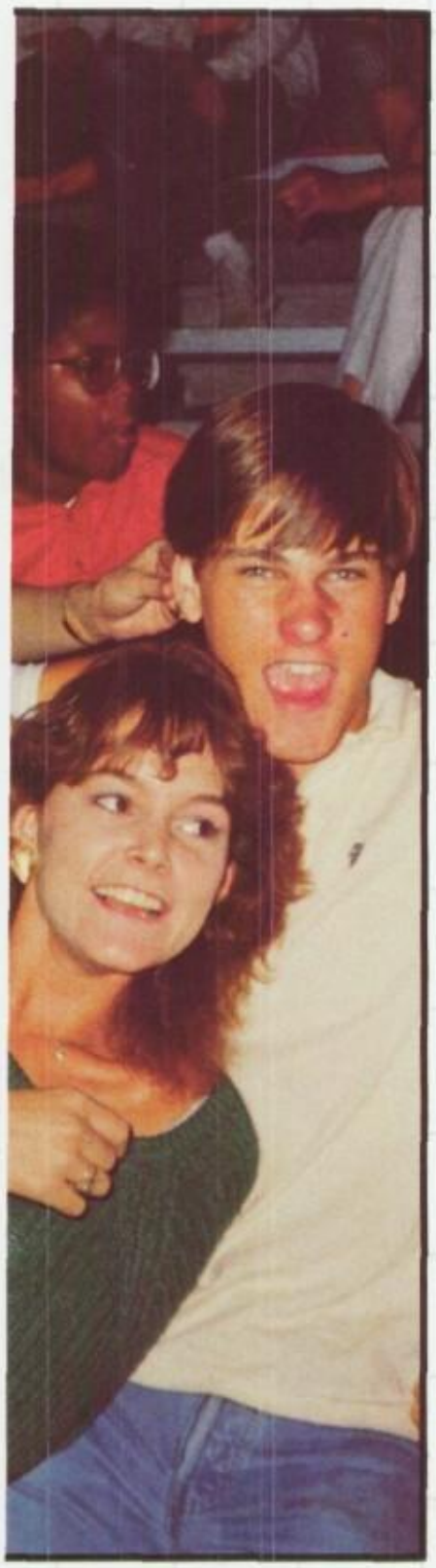
"Friends are great to have good times with," expressed Jenny Sevier.



"You gotta make it before you can spend it." Many students, like Corinna Helmuth, have after school jobs.

"Games are better with a friend," enthused Julie Banfield.

"Good times come with good friends," replied Tracy Williams.



Cruisin' For Fun

After Hours

"You only live once, so have fun and enjoy," said Jill Parrish

It's the end of the week; Friday's come at last! How will this weekend be spent? There's a football game tonight, soccer game and swim meet tomorrow. Oh but of course don't forget the party at Mark's house, and the invitation to go see a movie with Suzie and the gang.

What do fellow classmates do "when the Whistle Blows?" As Scott Benjamin said, "When I have spare time I like to spend it with my friends, and listening to Led Zeppelin and Pink Floyd." Suzanne Juhas added, "I enjoy going to social events in the context of the school and aerobics class."

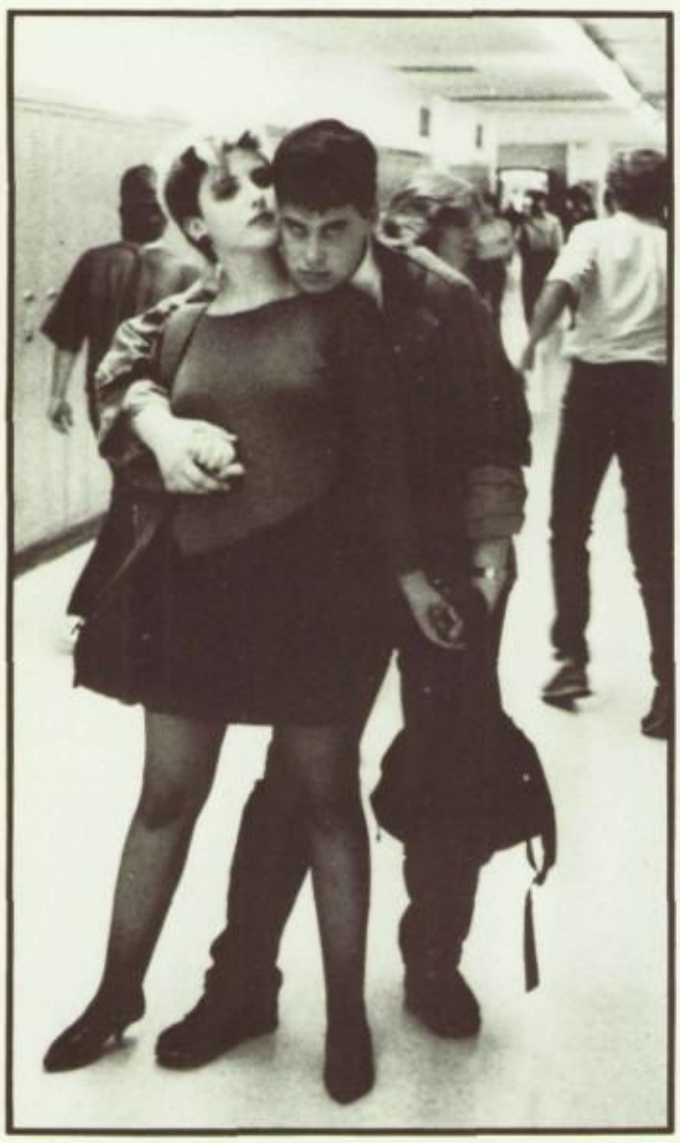
"Poker parties are great when nothing else is going on, especially when I win," revealed Greg Kletzly. Dave Busack escapes the pressures of school by "rapping with my friends and having fun, while spending massive amounts of cash."

At certain times in one's high school career the stress can be a little too much, and the weekends prove to be a way to let go and relax. Going out with friends, making dinner for that special someone, or just attempting something new are all ways to make after hours a time of memories.

"Friends are really important to me. The old I truly treasure, and the new as well. Love makes the world go around, so start loving!" said Jim May

"Our friendship is a never ending one," said Teri Frey & Pam Letourneau.

Time out with friends in the cafeteria is always welcomed.



"Wherever I go with my friends, I always have a good time," replied Susan Eble.

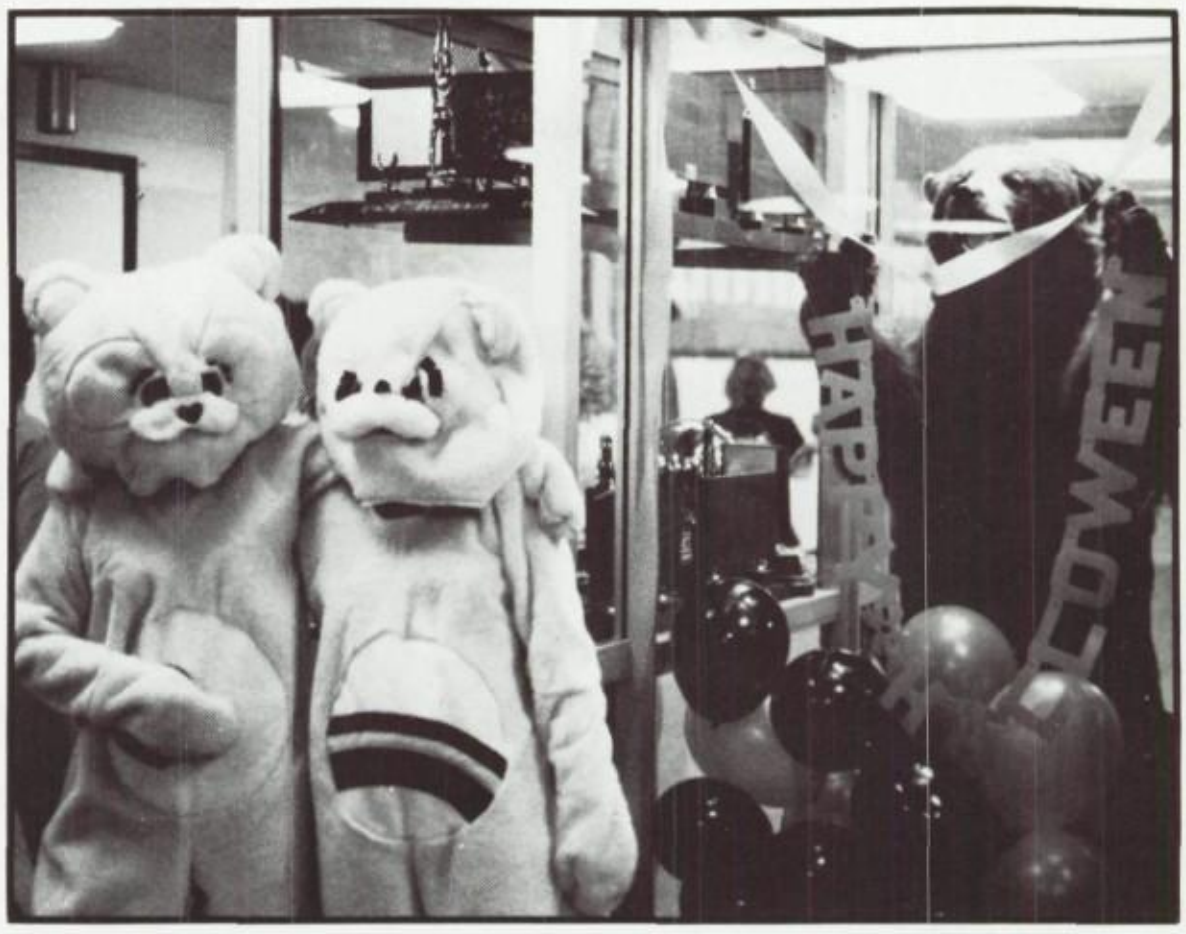
"Friendships don't last forever, but memories do," said Kent Shelton.

The Road To Life

The road of life is traveled by all, but there are different paths for different people. No two individuals travel the same way, therefore, causing Bear Creek to be a unique blend of different people, each student choosing his own road.

Each school day, something unique happens. Whether it's streakers at an assembly, getting an A on a chemistry test, having an athletic team go to state, or having your dream guy ask you out, no two days will always be the same; nor will no two people. It's all apart of Student Life. According to Beth Richardson, student life is "Going out with your friends and having good times that you will always look back on and remember."

There is no right or wrong road, for each road ends at the same place. It is there where all the side roads meet, and where one different and unique whole is formed. It is this, that we have come to know as Bear Creek High School.



"Without friends, a person could not survive," said Kelly Everett.

Halloween is always a fun time for friends.

A DAY DOWNTOWN

Skyscrapers tower over a asphalt maze. Walking down the streets, it is easy to get lost in the forest of bricks and glass glass. It is downtown, once a place surburbanites went only to work; now a place of entertain and shopping.

One of the first redevelopment projects downtown was on 16th Street. Construction workers have torn down most of all the old buildings and reconstructed a ten block shopping street mall and named it appropriatly the 16th Street Mall.

Besides Sixteenth Street Mall, now there is a new shopping center. The Tabor Center, completed in the October of 1984, is a shopping complex with 3 stories of shops.

Denver has gone through some major changes; some good, some bad.

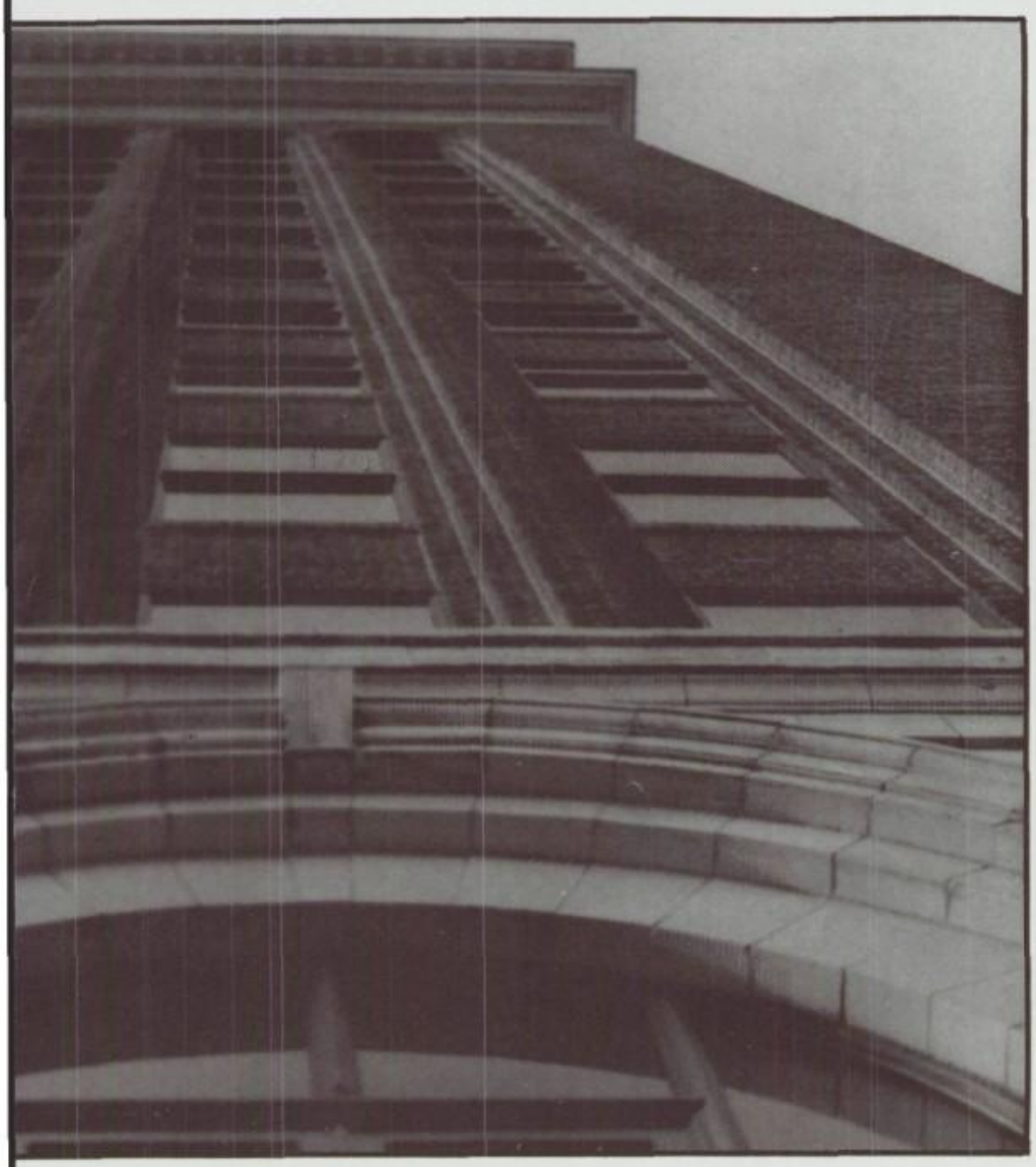
"After living in Denver all my life it's amazing to see all the big buildings and shops grow from nothing," replied Cheryl Lawerence.

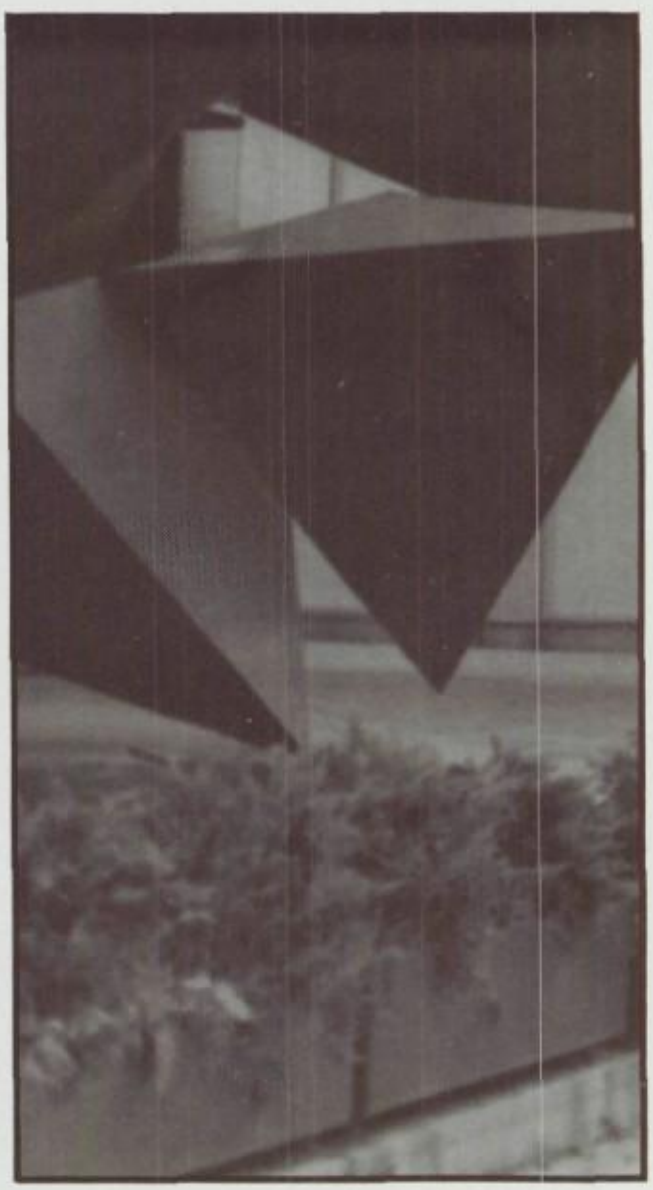
"Going downtown with your friends for a day is alot of enjoyment," commented Kelly Mitchell.

"Shopping in the new Tabor Center gives a person a chance to meet new people," commented Ty Craycraft.

Walking through the 16th Street Mall gives an opportunity for fun.

Getting a different view of the D&F tower downtown.





Triangular shapes give an interesting decoration to downtown.

ALL ABOARD

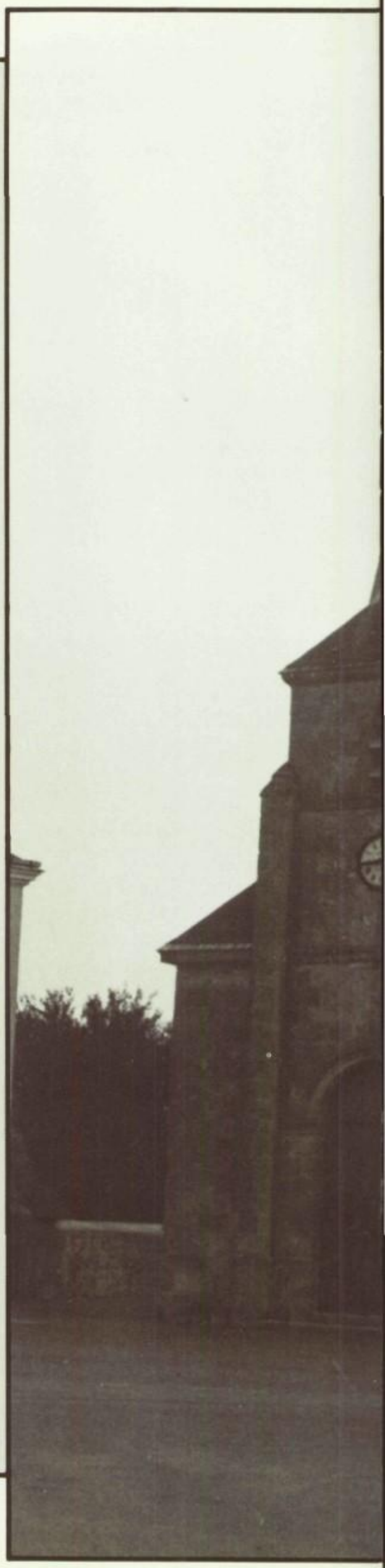
France, England, Spain, Australia, and Germany. These are some of the more popular countries for student trips. Many students go on these trips each year. Some travel on their own with their families, while others go with groups or agencies. Some of these agencies and groups include People to People, Phoenix, and Nacel.

Carol Lynn Gersabeck was one of the many who went abroad. On her trip to France, she visited Tours, La Cape D'Agole, the Mediterranean Sea, and the castles which are very famous in France. During the homestays, students stayed with a family for a few weeks in order to learn about family living in that country or area. The main goal of the agencies was to show students the major attractions, while at the same time give them some feeling of the culture of Europe. Carol Lynn commented, "I learned a lot about French people and their general attitudes toward life."

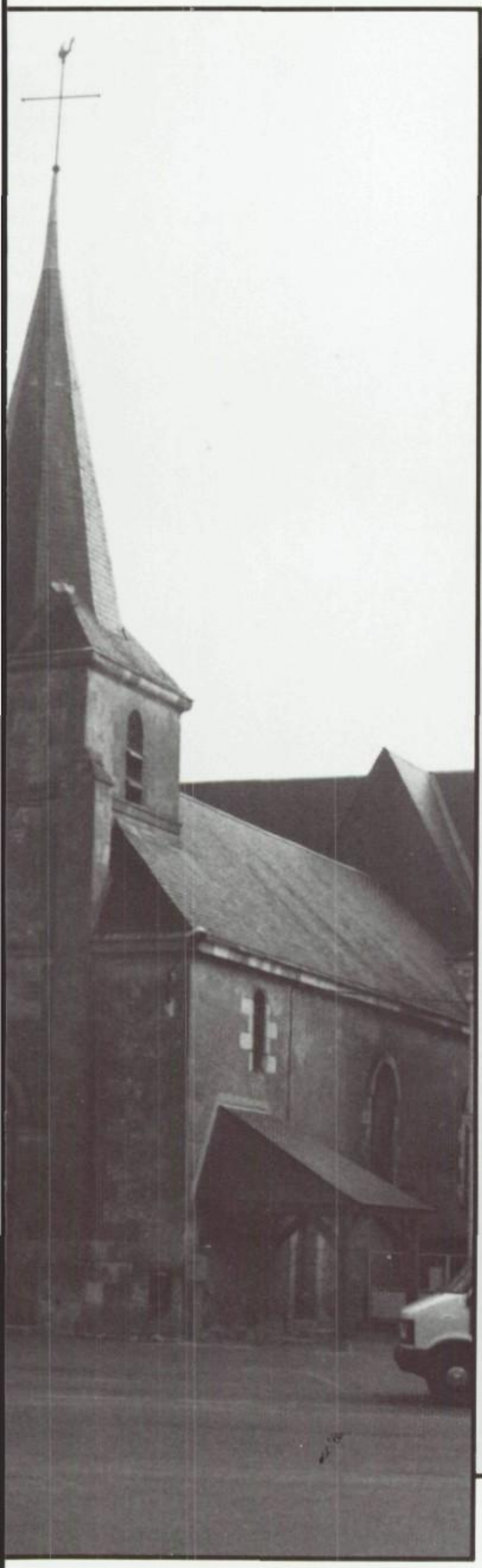
Another student who traveled abroad was Lesli Kersten. She went to West Germany, France, and Switzerland through the Phoenix agency. On her trip, she too saw the major attractions like Paris, Normandy, Monte Carlo, Geneva, and the French Riviera. She stayed with a family for three weeks in Bourges, France. She remarked, "It was an experience that not a lot of people get to have and I had a lot of fun."

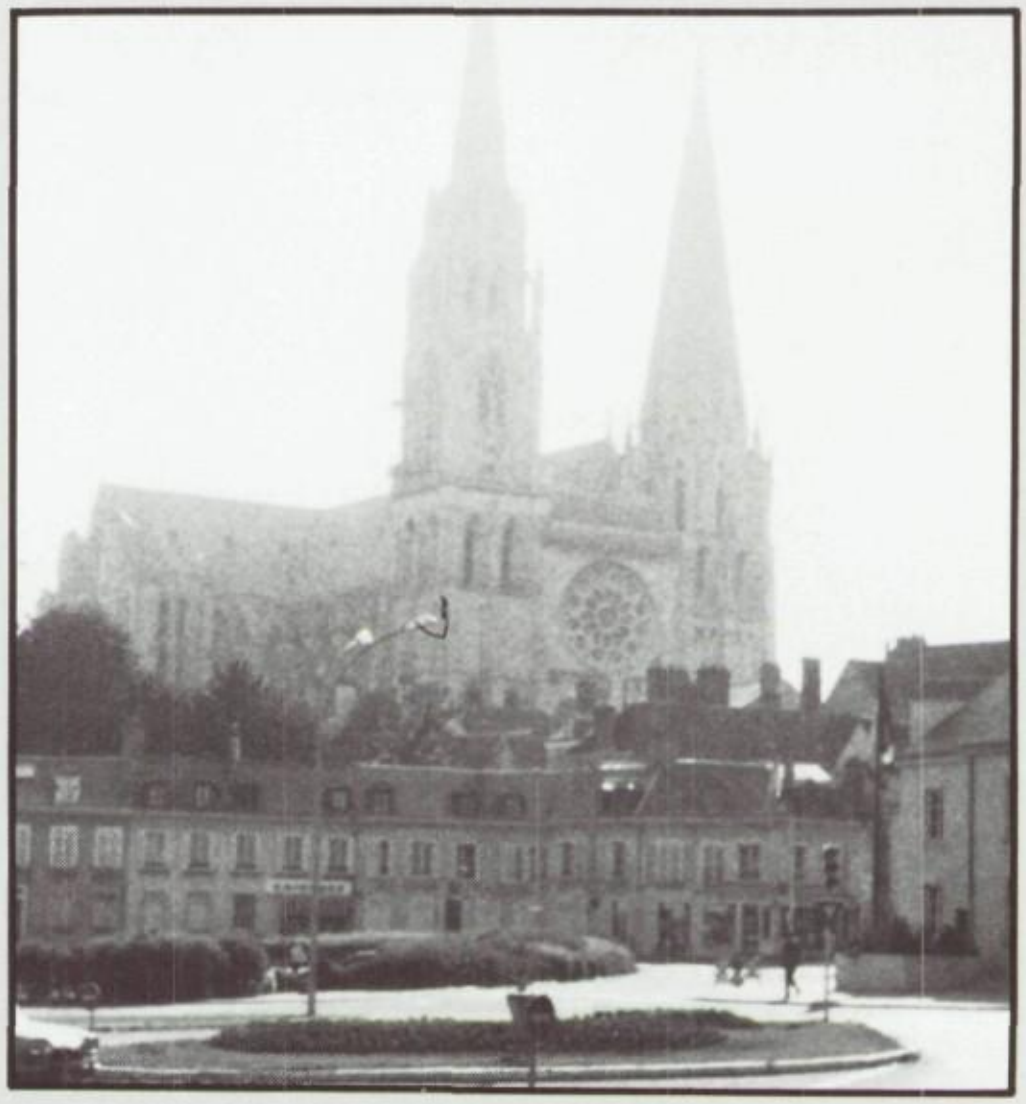
Are these trips really worth the money? Both Lesli and Carol Lynn agreed that it was well worth it, and many teachers also agree. Ms. Lawrence, a French teacher, summed it up by saying, "The importance of traveling in another country, ideally with a homestay, cannot be underestimated in its impact upon people."

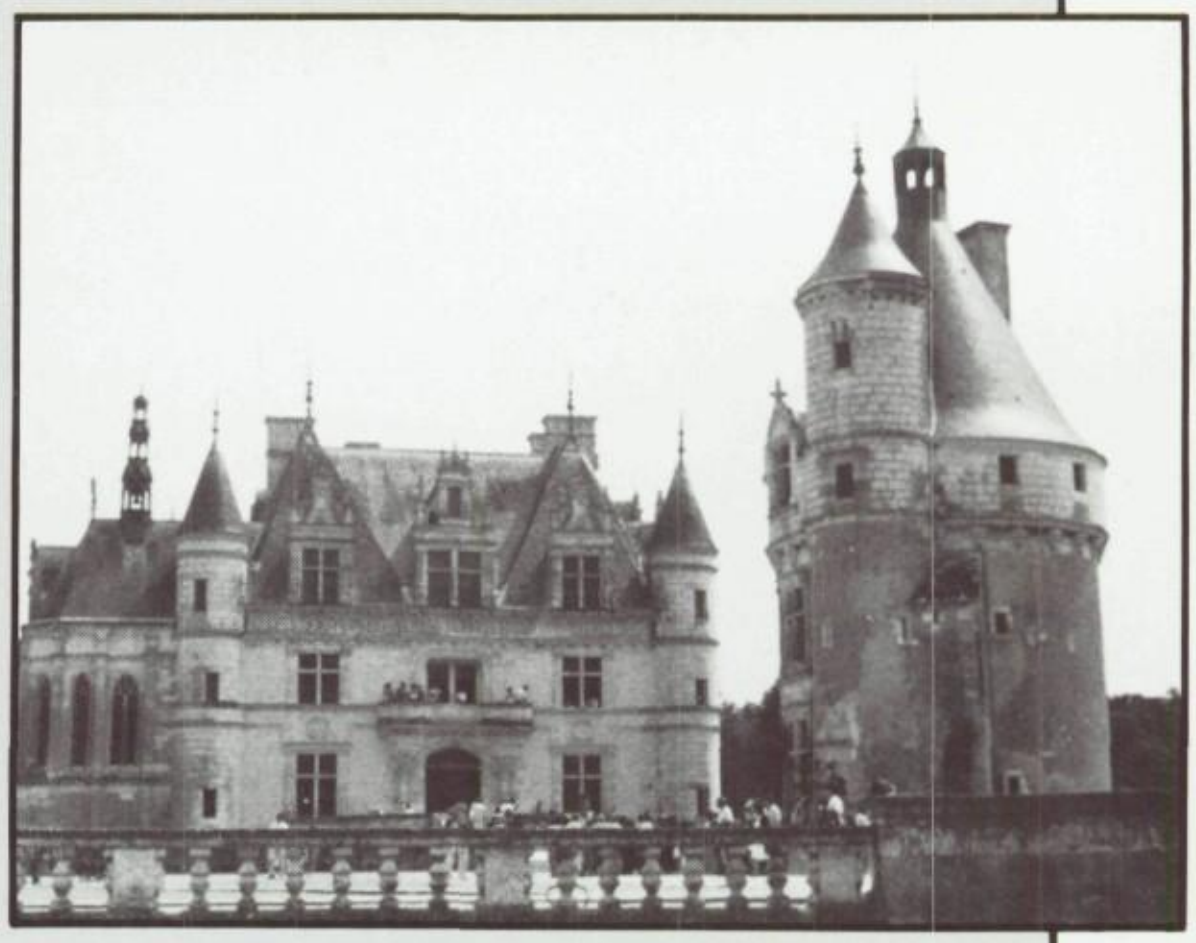
"Our neighbors lived in this castle," commented Carol Lynn Gersabeck, one of many students who traveled to Europe last summer.



Old churches were a common characteristic in the towns of France. Many of the small churches, as well as the large cathedrals, were built in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries.







"Chartres was a beautiful, French church," remarked Lesli Kersten. Chartres is a well-known Gothic cathedral which is located in a town of the same name.

Chenonceaux is one of many chateaux located in the Loire Valley of France. These castles were the home of the French aristocracy before the Revolution.

FRIENDS FOREVER

"I have some good friends who are members of the opposite sex. We feel very comfortable with our relationship. We can openly talk about personal problems and give each other encouraging hugs and embraces. Some people tend to think that physical touching signifies a serious relationship, but I see it as a way to express my love and caring to my friends," commented Kathy Lynott.

"Girls and boys are raised differently and sometimes finding out about their situation and how they feel about different things makes you understand them better," remarked Carol Wilson. Jill K. Bluhm stated, "I have a lot of close friends of the opposite sex. Our relationship is very good and has lasted a long time. We feel very comfortable together and can talk about a lot of things, especially about the members of the opposite sex. That way we can see both sides. Also, we have been there for each other in times of need and just to have a great time!"

On the other hand, sometimes talking to someone who has walked the same path is what is needed. "There are times when I just need to talk to someone who has been through the same thing; that's when I need a close friend of the same sex," reflected Anita Honeker

"Good friends are the thing that you can depend on your whole life. It doesn't matter if they're boys or girls but that they are your true friends, the ones who will always be there," concluded Heidi White.

"I always enjoy talking to my friends. Friendship will last forever," commented Elizabeth Zacharia.

"I really enjoy spending time with my friends. They make me laugh, and they add spice to my life," explained Andi Reed.

"With my close friends I can talk about anything, at anytime I need to. I know that we can talk about anything!" stated Jill K. Bluhm.

"One of the biggest assets that I have right now is my friends. I value what we have together very much," related Stefani Merkel.

PRE-TRENDING AGE

What is a fad? Perhaps an understanding of what a fad is not might help. A fad is not short for father. When Old Yeller died, a person didn't feel fad, and phone messages aren't written on a memo-fad.

A fad is defined as a prevailing or accepted fashion. A lot of pressure is put on people to follow these trends. While a large amount of people accept these customs, some rebel and start their own fads.

"There is a lot of pressure put on students to follow the latest trends, but sometimes these pressures can make a person forget who they really are," stated Mike Huston.

Some people believe that *real* men and *real* women should not wear certain things. Some examples of these undesirable fashions might be:

Real men don't wear-

1. Striped shirts and plaid pants at the same time
2. Naked-lady ties
3. Dress socks with shorts
4. Belts with sweat pants

Real women don't wear-

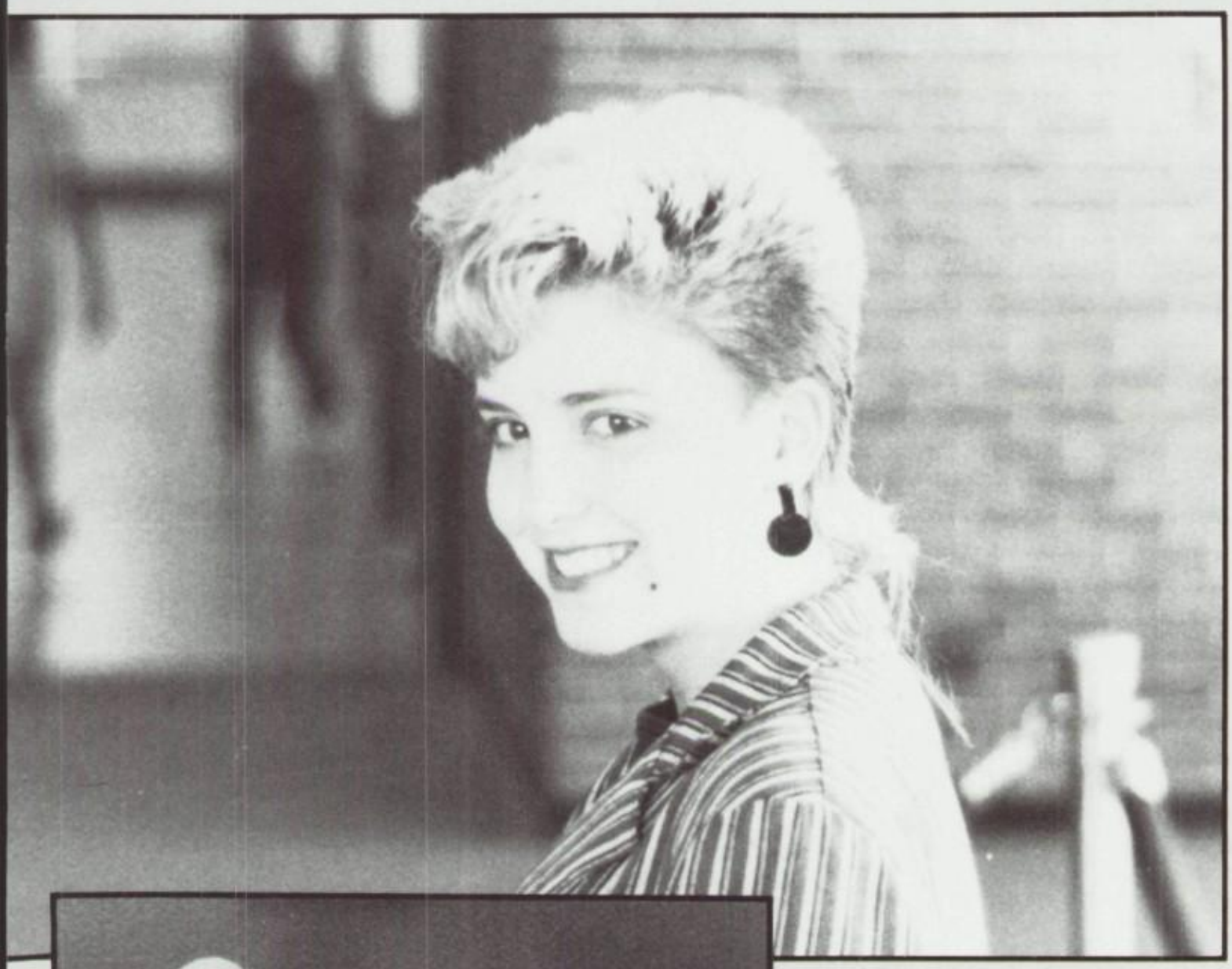
1. Poodle skirts to a cat show
2. Mink coats to a Van Halen concert
3. High heels to a bank robbery
4. A skirt to Chicago

"It's hard to imagine what the world would be like without fads, since they have been around as long as anyone can remember. Imagine all of the different types of people there would be without these trends," replied Brian Reed.

Fads are things that will be around as long as there are people to start them. The big question that many people may be asking themselves is: "What will be the trends of tomorrow and will they make the world look funnier than it looks already?"

While many of the Homecoming days displayed interesting and fun outfits, Hats and Shades day revealed popular styles as Tammy Decker shows.

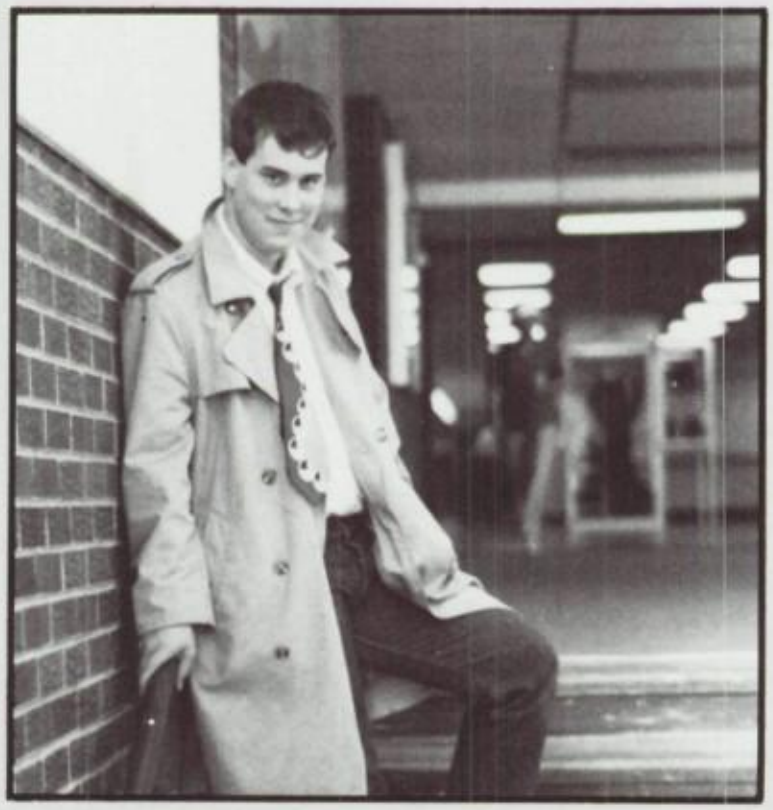
"It seems that each year hair fashions get shorter and shorter," stated Andi Reed as Arianne Richardson displays her popular hair style.



"Kent Shelton is a fine example of a trend-setter. His ability to do the never done is what starts fads," said Chris Stofac.

"People are beginning to wear shorts and sunglasses even when it's snowing out. I guess it's a growing trend," replied Kevin Donnelly as Lyriece Choman poses in her summer attire.

"Sunglasses have become a very popular trend. People even wear them at night," stated Randall Coonts, as Kevin Simpson displays



High Pride At B.C. High

Gold, silver, bronze and copper: just a bunch of metal, right? Wrong! These are the metals which signify up to 4 years of hard academic work on the part of excelling students. Hard work in the form of maintaining a 4.0 grade point average was consistent with the metal they received: gold 4 years, silver 3 years, bronze 2 years, and copper 1 year.

"Seeing my classmates receive academic excellence awards made me feel proud to be a student of BCHS!" beamed Jeff McKinney.

The awards were given to students in front of hundreds of peers watching from the assembly and from News Center 4.

"Watching Bear Creek on television made me feel like I was on top of the world! News Center 4 let everyone know just how great B.C. really is, and it's awesome!" stated Carol Hoefler.

Receiving an award meant even more. Steve Robison explained why, "It was a great feeling because I knew I had conquered a goal that I have been trying to accomplish for a long time."

The awards weren't the only highlight of the year's first assembly. The A-team's Willy Mitchell and Wally Jones were boosting spirits with their enthusiastic pep talk.

"Pep assemblies give the school a feeling of unity. People get the chance to yell, scream, have a good time and they get everyone into the Bear Creek spirit!" revealed Kim Goolsby.

Beth Higgerson really summed the assembly up, "People are different at pep rallies. They show all of the school spirit, and they make you really proud to be part of Bear Creek High School. When I saw our school on TV. I felt like I was watching a school that had it together!"

"Seeing my classmates receive academic awards was great," exclaimed Andi Reed.

"Hey, Hey it's the 'Fish' at her first pep remarked Laura Fisher.

"Pep assemblies are really fun because you can see all your friends and you can get rowdy." commented Scott Martens.

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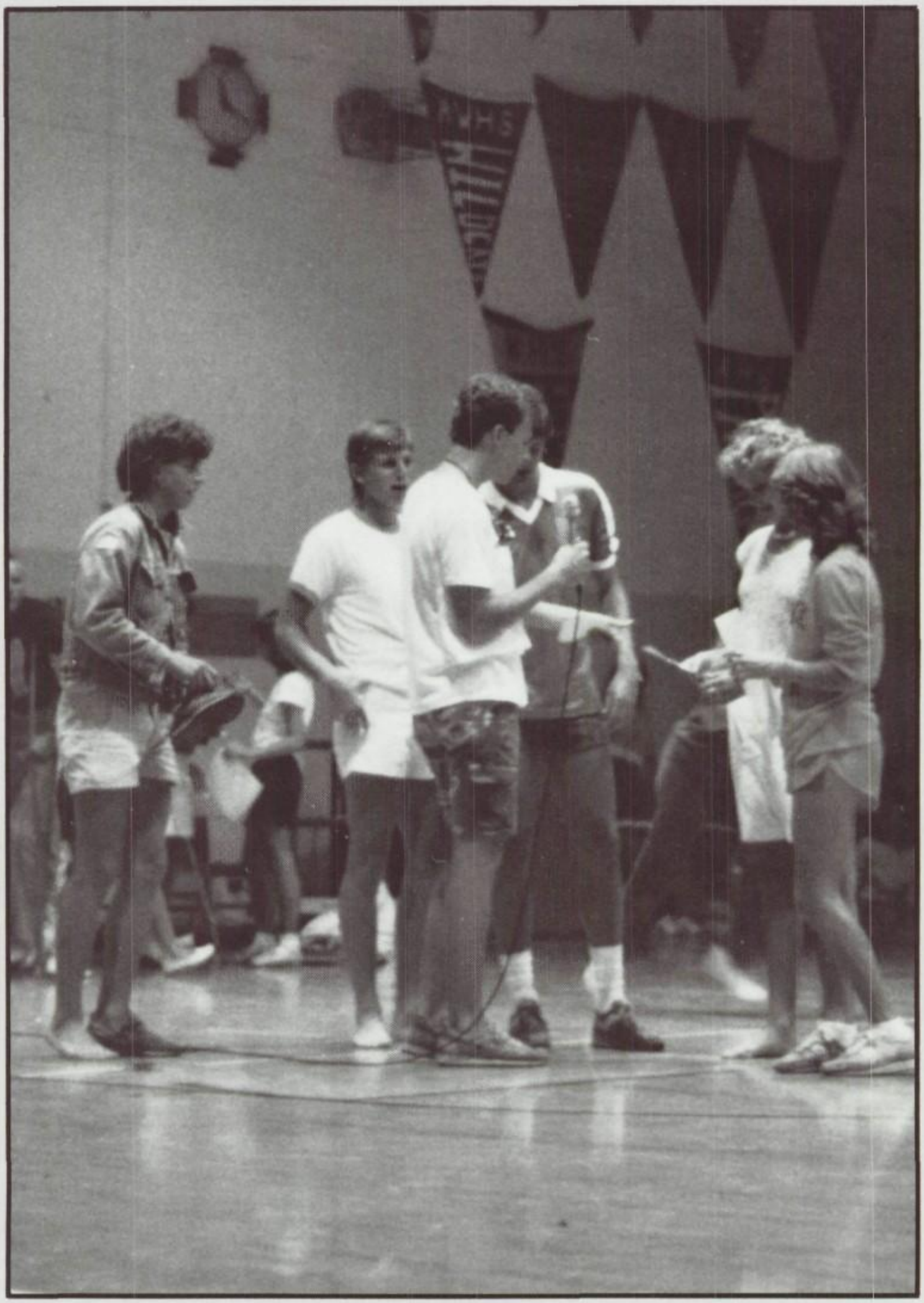


Academic awards were only one of the many things Dr. Doggett started this year.

HIDEAWAYS

Monday morning blues seem to be a little more gloomy when joined with the thought that four more days of work and frustration are apt to follow. The dread and worry of all the study time needed to succeed in a particular class is enough to make some people want to "escape".

Some students, in order to get a breath of fresh air, feel it necessary to put off their homework until the very last moment. "All week I planned for Saturday to be a homework catch-up day ... then Sunday. Well, I guess I always have lunch on Monday," explained Missy May. However, most find procrastination isn't the answer. "I have a case of the Sunday night blues! It's basically impossible to complete a week's worth of assignment in one night!" commented Kammy Krause.

Thus, through the hustle and bustle of life, many students find themselves taking a break and escaping to their own places of salvation.

"When things go wrong, my boyfriend (Brooks) and I make plans to escape to California together," commented Jenny Taunton.

"On a low-down day, I go out to the park, picture my soccer ball as my problem, and give it a good hard kick," explained Brian Reed.

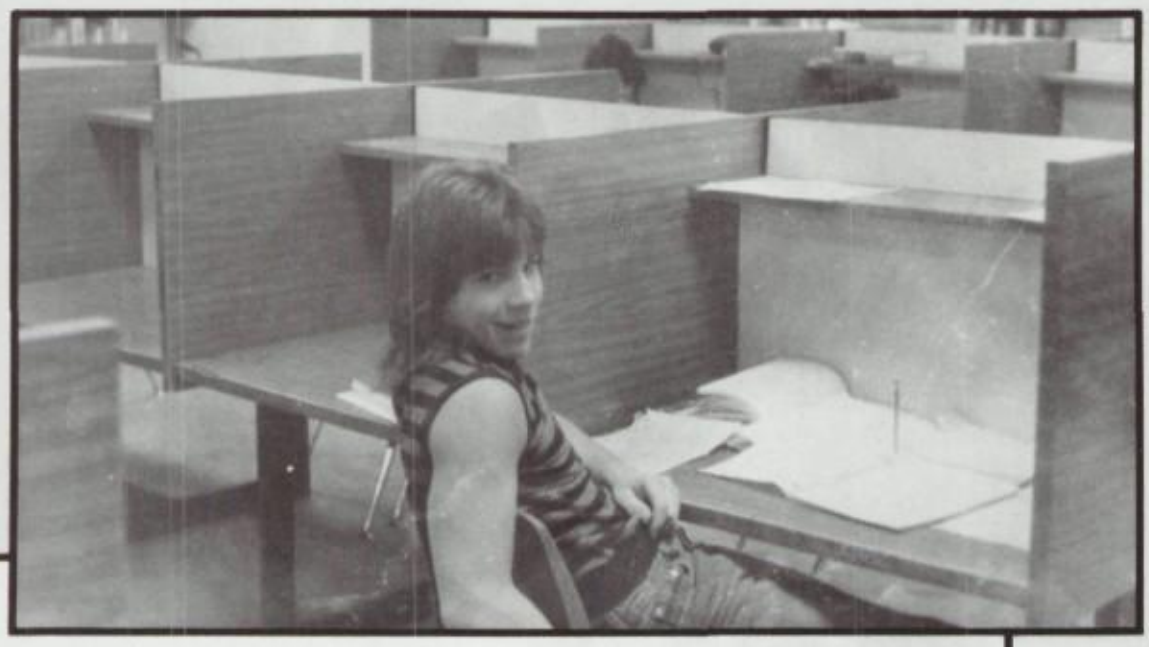
"After a bad day, I get into my car, rip out of the driveway and go for a long drive in the mountains," stated Brad Landis.

"When I am feeling down, I crank in a little "Screaming for Vengence' by Priest," replied Jeff Thomas.

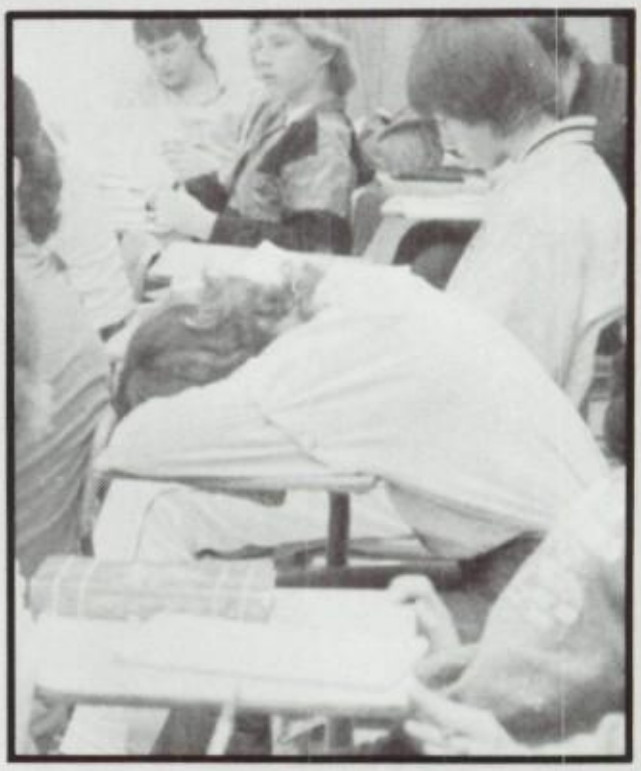
"In order to get out my frustrations, I get in my car and drive as far as my gas tank will take me," Lora Alex explained.

"Sometimes it helps just to get away to my own place where I can think alone," commented Shelly Bettsinger.

"It's not that I have a bad attitude. I just hate school," reasoned Pam Wallace.



"School is truly the ultimate learning experience," laughed Tony Sanfilippo.



"Nature gives you a sense of serenity," said Lora Alex.

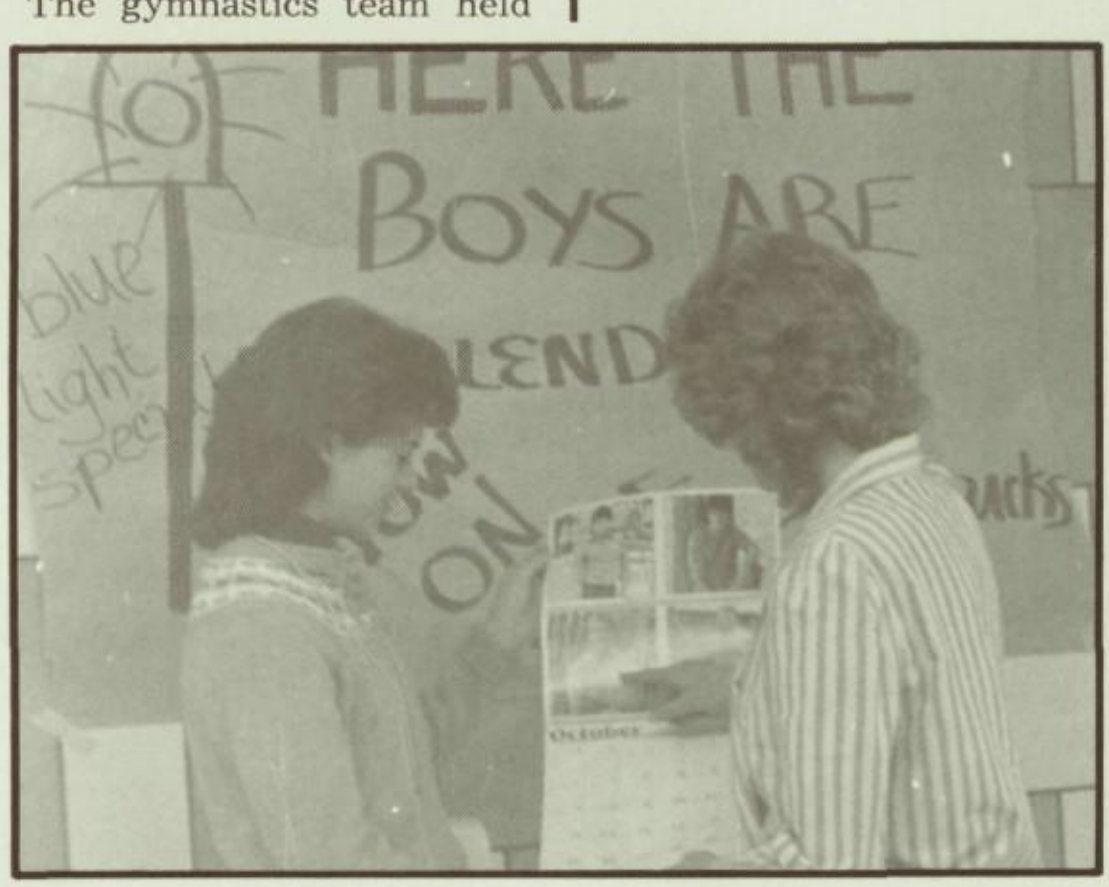
FUN RAISERS

"Buy your Pepsi now before we 'Beat It'. Drink the drink that Michael drinks. It's a 'Thriller'. "Get your Pepsi here," shouted Kara Krause while tyring to sell Pepsi before the Michael Jackson concert. This was just one of the many different fund raisers held throughout the year for clubs. "Fund raisers provide an opportunity for you to have contact with interesting people and also participate in events that you'd have otherwise missed," commented Suzanne Juhas.

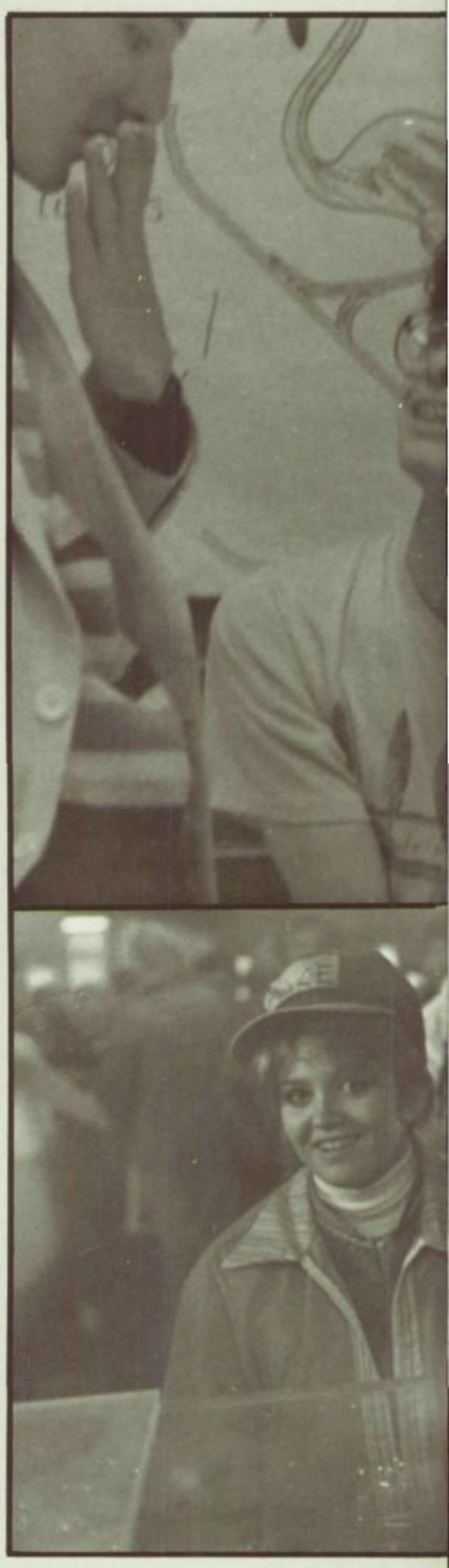
A popular fund raiser, clubs have participated in is the selling of hot dogs and Pepsi at Denver Bronco games and at the infamous Michael Jackson concert. The gymnastics team held several bake sales outside of the cafeteria, along with the P.T.A. The bnad's parent sponsors could be also found selling Gold C books outside the music rooms for several consecutive days.

Many people feel that there might be negative responses to so many groups trying to raise funds. However, Angie Heaton noted, "A lot of people feel pride in being able to support their school groups. Not only that, but it also cuts down on expenses for participants."

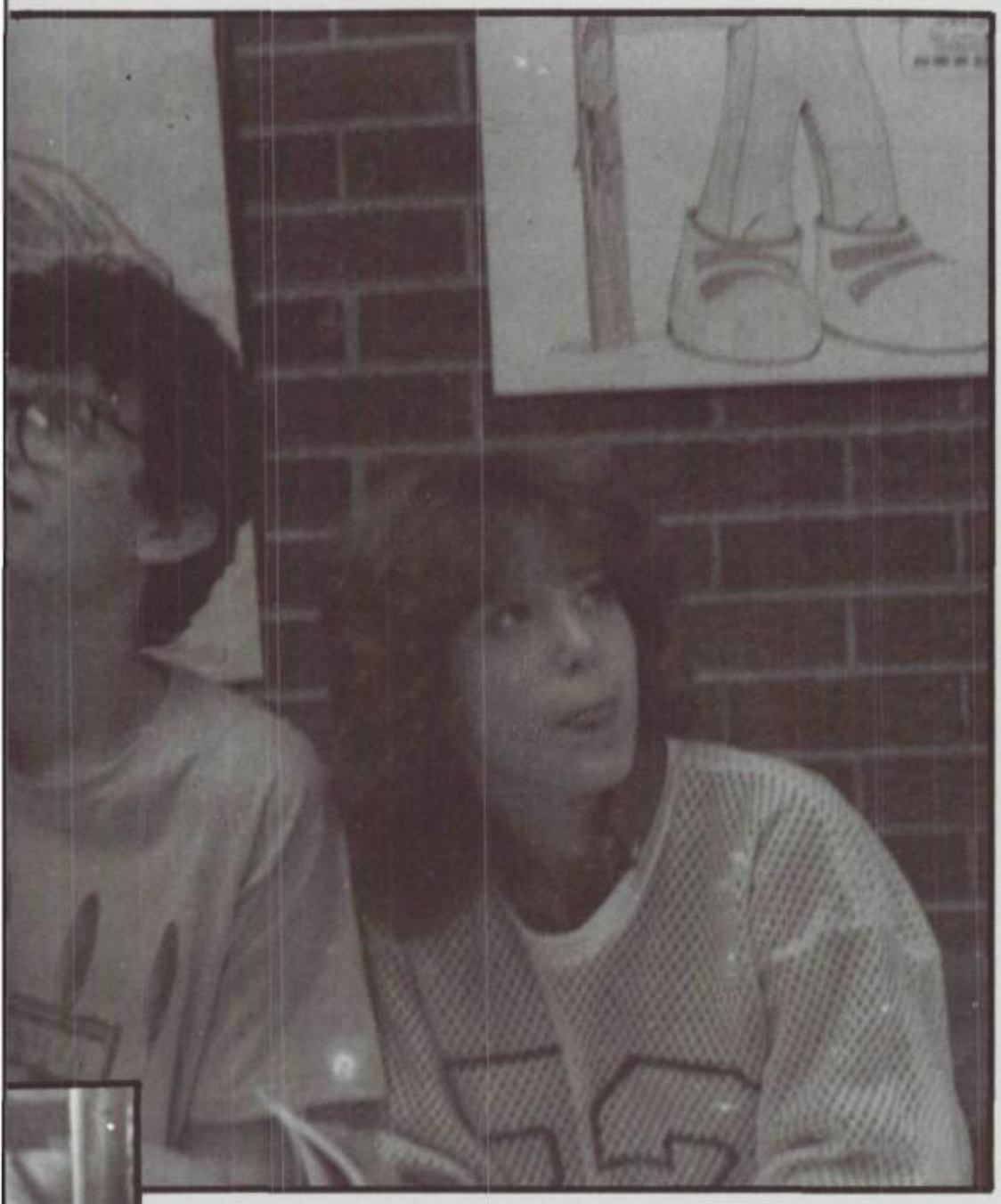
Joe DeAngelo summed it up by saying, "Through fund raisers you not only get the satisfaction of having worked for what you wanted, but also gain in social skills."



"Realizing how much of the year is left is not so bad when you are able to look at a bunch of gorgeous boys." said Kendall Flynn.

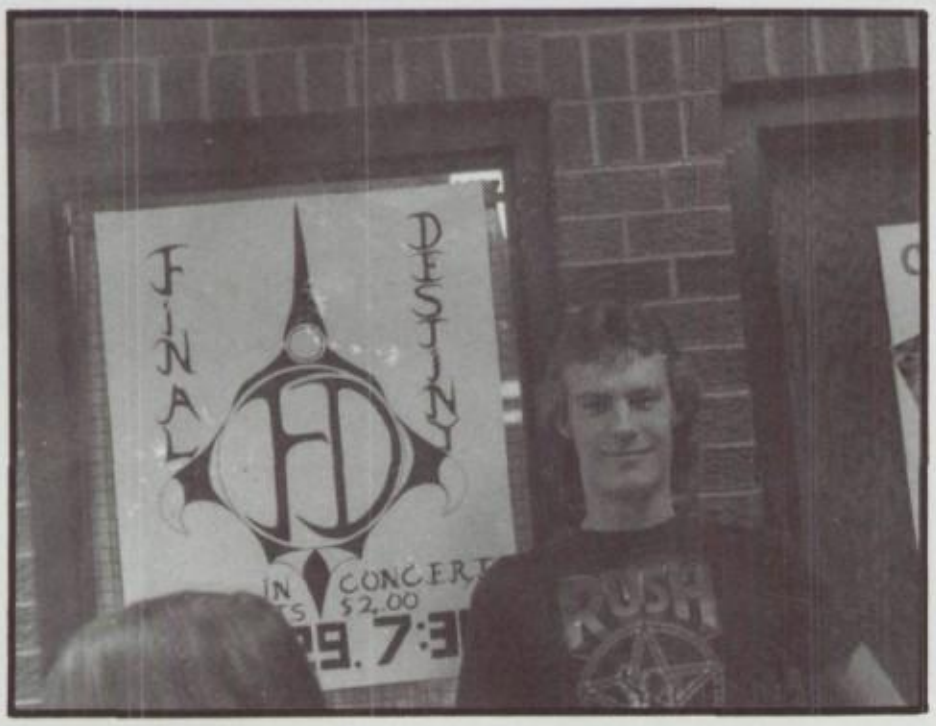


"Selling at Bronco games gives one the chance to be with friends.



"One nacho sold is one nacho closer to China," claimed Chanyn Bordenaro.

Selling ski passes is a great way to make money off of Colorado's geological formations.



Kirby Orrick is a member of the band Final Destiny that did a fund raiser for the band department.

TIME TO DECIDE

On November the sixth, 1984, over forty million voters poured into booths all over the country to decide who should be America's next president — the incumbent, Ronald Reagan, or the challenger, Walter Mondale.

Among other things, United States defense was a big issue in the election. "I would have voted for Reagan, because I feel he has a better grasp of the arms situation," commented Todd Bresnick. "If Walter Mondale were put in the White House, he would not be able to make important decisions on our defense. I think, with Reagan as president, the country is more secure." Mike Busnardo added, "Reagan has done a good job of building up United States defense, and he also cleaned up the economic mess made by the Carter administration."

In Colorado, citizens voted not only for state representatives, but also on several amendments. One of these — amendment three — was on Colorado ballots for the first time.

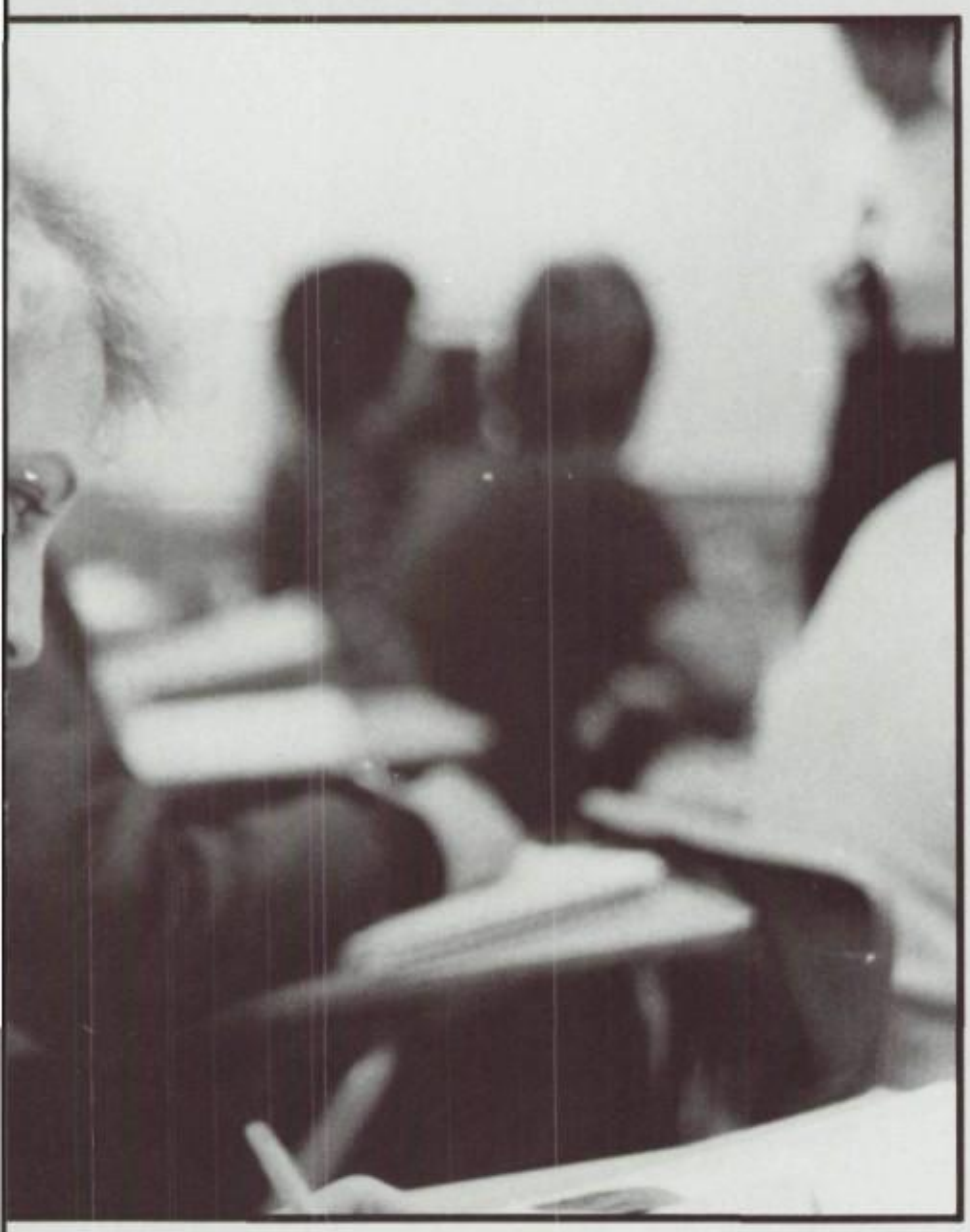
Amendment three was formed to end public support of private abortions. "On amendment three, I would have voted 'yes,'" Steve Robison commented, "Because I don't think it is fair for some people to pay for other people's abortions." Others expressed different opinions. "I would have voted 'no' on this totally ridiculous amendment," stated Allen Banks. "Taxes will not go down by cutting public funding for abortions. Instead, they will go up because of increased welfare and economic aid for these children and their parents." Despite many arguments against amendment three, it eventually was passed.

David Sherman concluded, "Elections in America are quite important, because they allow us to choose laws and the leaders who will make them."

"Elections give us the chance to say that we care about the country we live in. They give us a chance to decide upon the leaders that will shape the nation," stated Laura Lackey.

"I feel elections are extremely important to our future. When electing a person to represent us, we should all take the time to care," remarked Linette Hirschfield.

"I would have voted for Reagan because I agree with his views on most issues," commented Camilla Dellinger.



"Mondale would have been a good president because he has good social programs," expressed Julie Gunnarson.

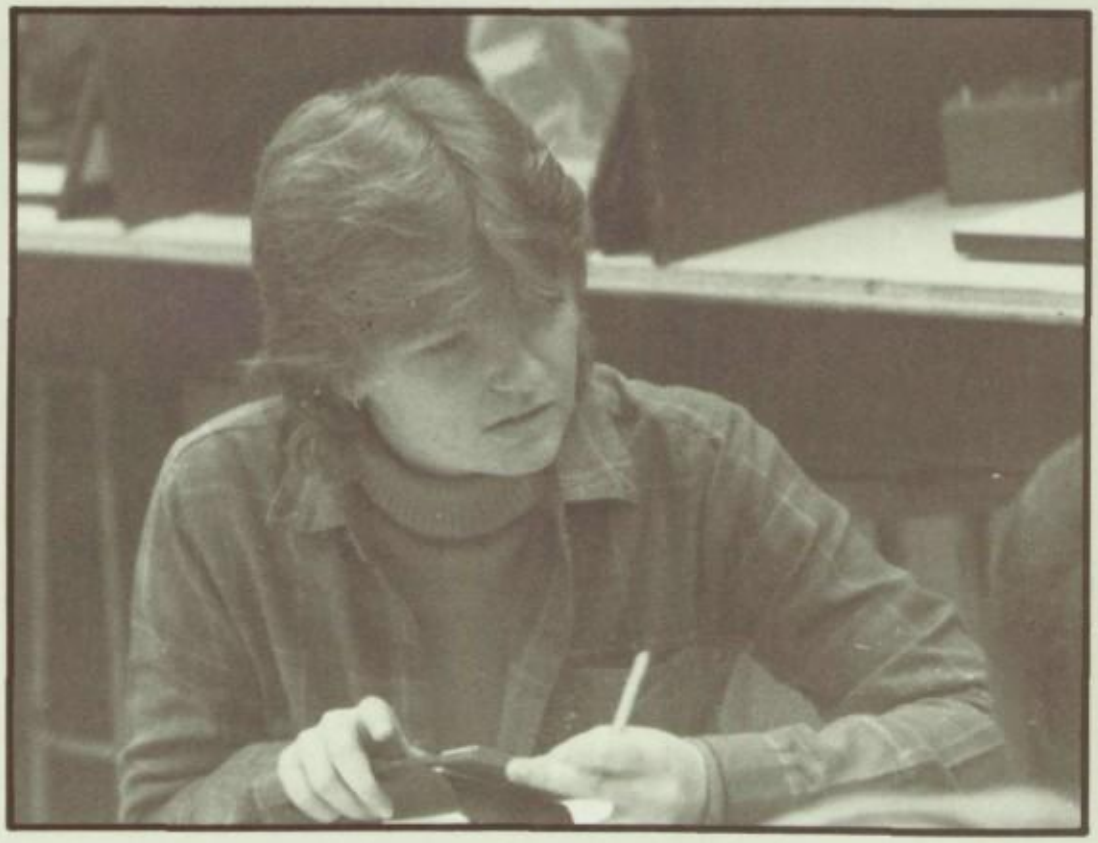
"We need elections in America because they are the basic foundation of democracy," said Kristy Knaus.

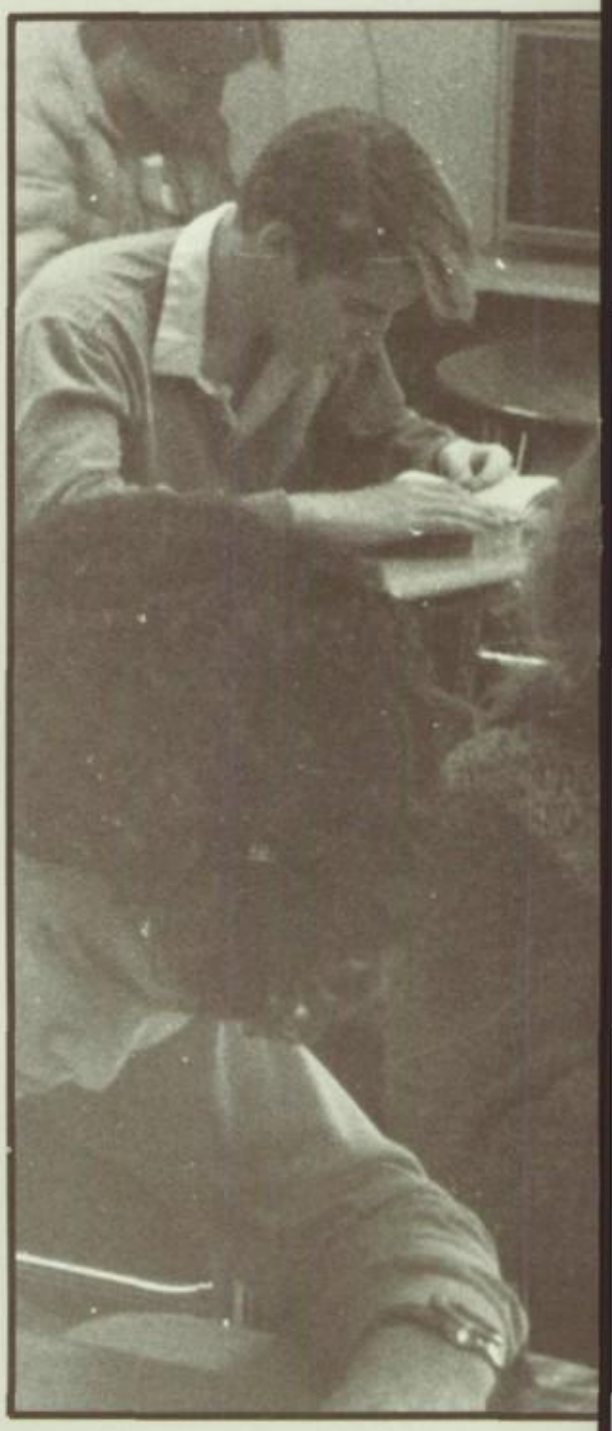
FOREIGN FRIENDS

A new, strange country, with different cultures, speaking a foreign tongue and living in a host home- this is part of what a foreign exchange student experiences.

In the new foreign exchange program, eleven students broaden their scopes of different cultures from more countries. As senior student, Lynda Hope commented, "The students here are always more interested in us and are always thinking of more questions that are always different and sometimes real weird." Mrs. Kriewald, a senior counselor, stated, "There is sometimes a large difference between the cultures of their country and America, and sometimes the change is too great and either the student or the host family can't cope. Then the student is usually moved to another host home."

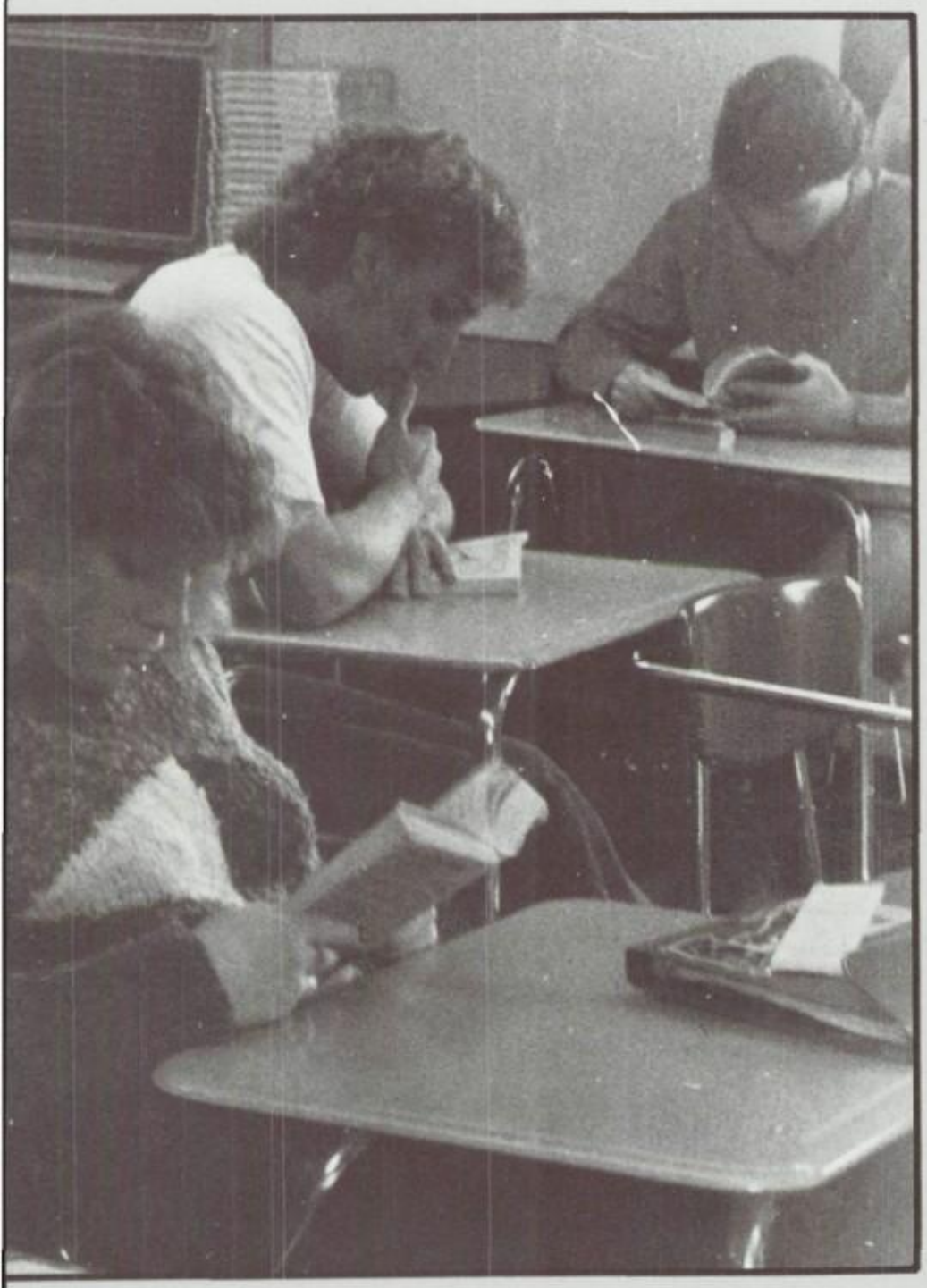
Kriewald also remarked, "It's real hard to make friends here, especially if there is no high school peer in the family. It's really tough on some of the students." Making friends is hard but some students adjust well like senior student from Australia, Kim Harris expressed, "The people here are really friendly — the accent helps out a lot!"



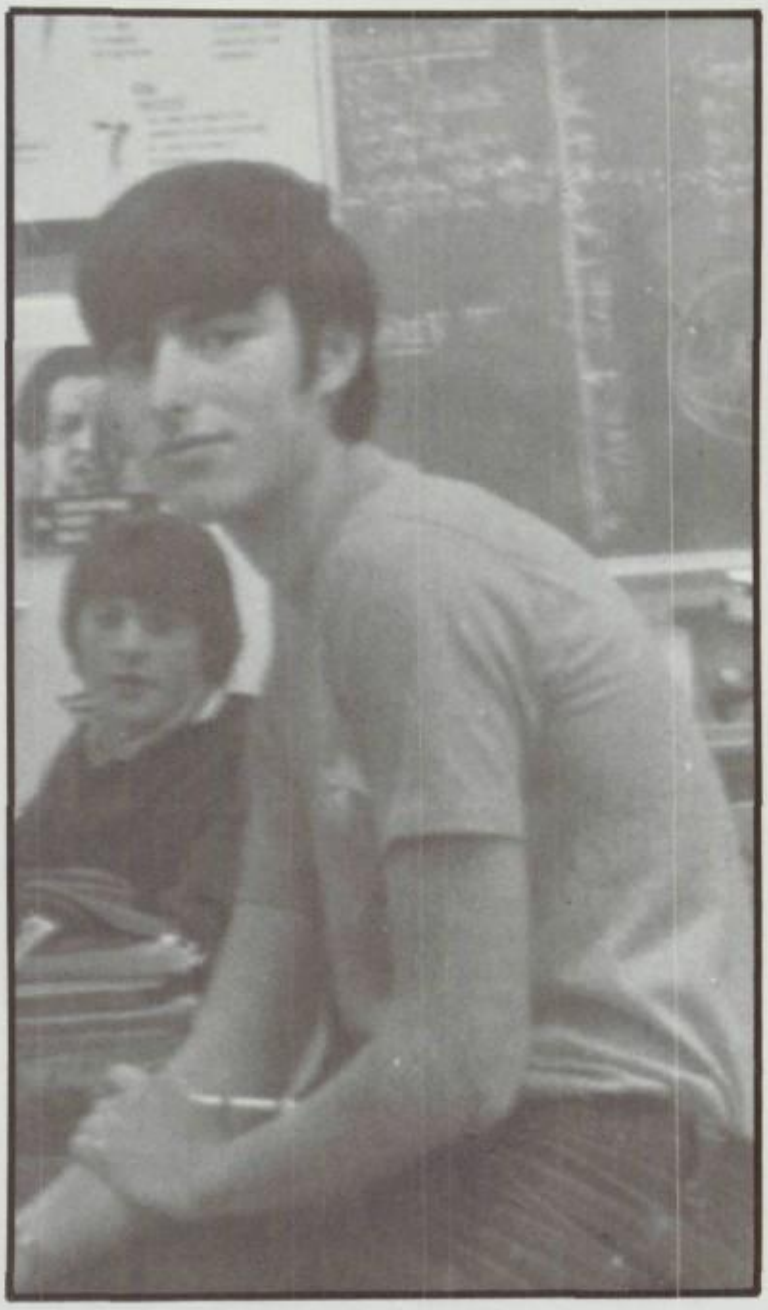


Australian senior student, Lynda Hope, quoted, "Everyone here is a lot busier, but they're friendlier."

Foreign exchange student, Heidi Moen walks through faculty parking lot start off a great day at school.



Kim Harris, a senior student from Australia, stated, "The people here have been really great!"



"It's been real hard making friends but I've been able to cope," commented senior student from Spain Carlos Del Campo.

Angie Gibson was one of the many foreign exchange students to visit the United States during the school year.

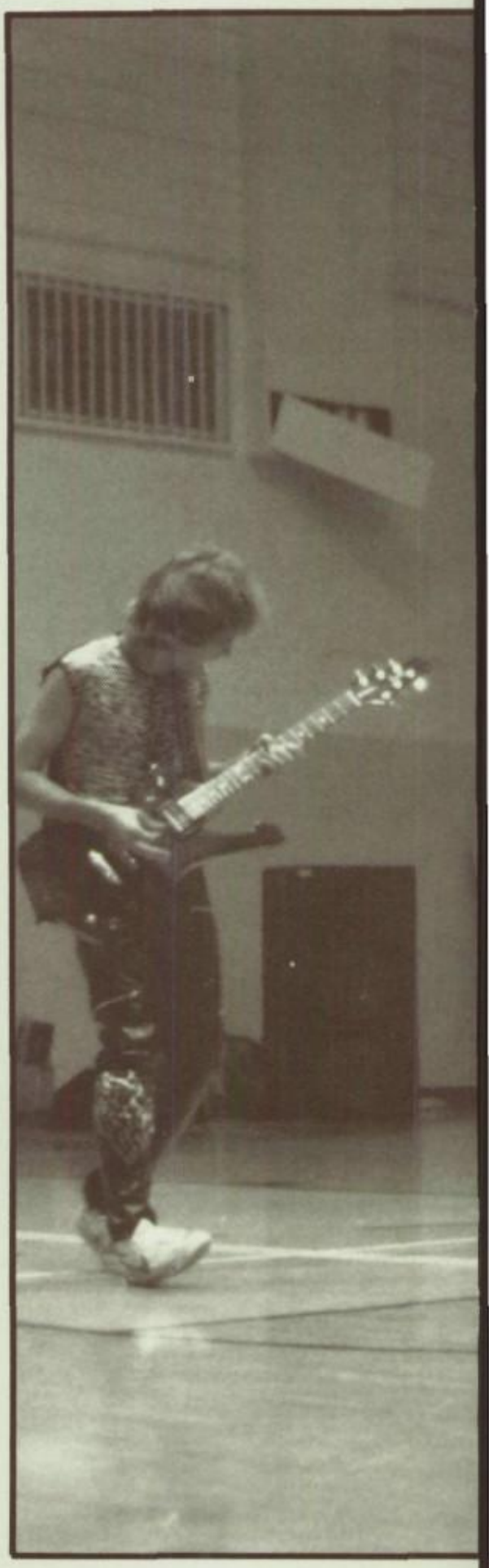
ROCKS AND ROLLS

Rock music has been with us for years. We've gone from the early sounds of The King (Elvis Presley) to the new sound of Prince. The new types of rock can range from mellow, soft rock to punk rock and heavy metal. It all depends upon a person's point of view.

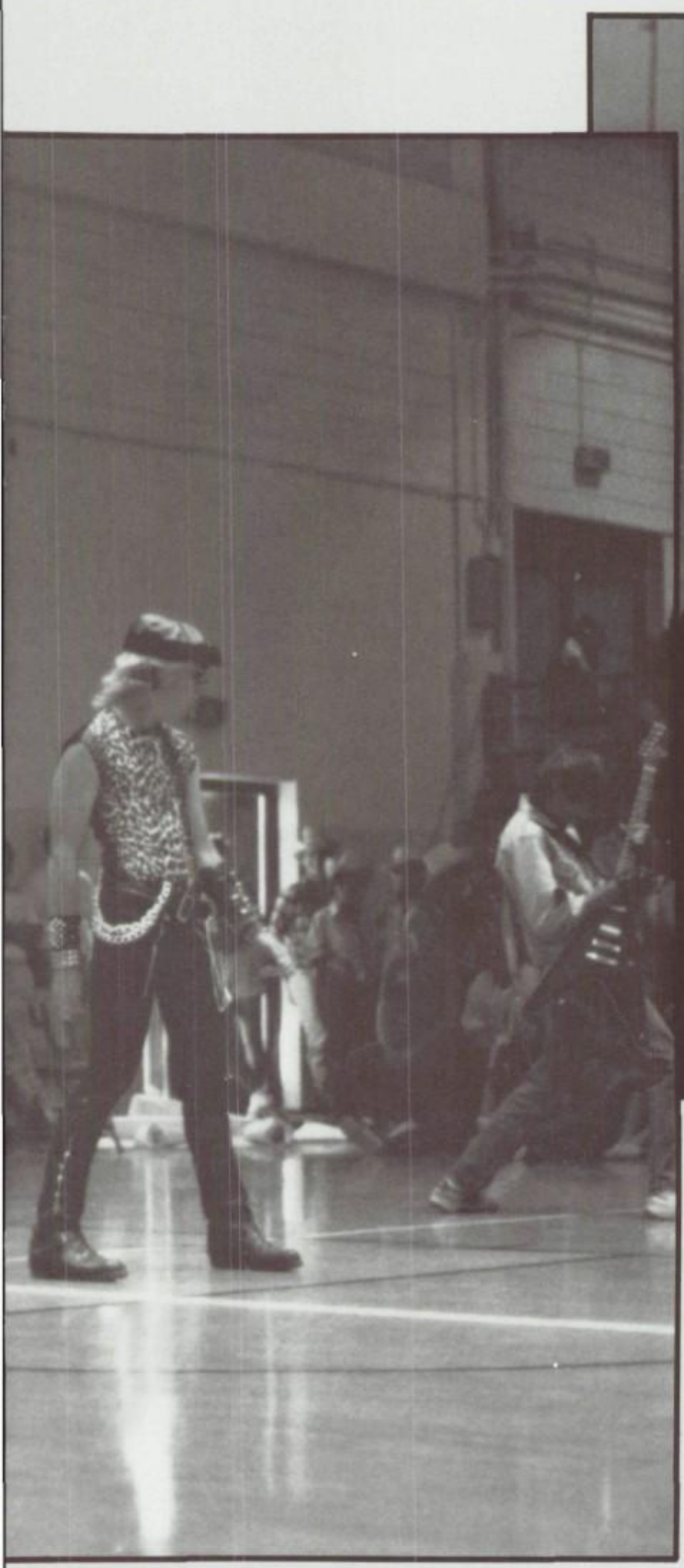
"MTV is a way to distribute music to the young and old viewers. It's a very creative way to entertain the people who like to watch their favorite groups in action," explained sophomore Tony San Filippo. Music Television includes a variety of rock entertainment. They have videos ranging from "closet classics" to the newest, most popular videos. Music news updates the fans on what's happening with their favorite rock groups. People can also turn to MTV if they want to find out when and where all the upcoming concerts are going to be.

Another way to keep rock music fans in touch with the newest music is concerts. "Rock concerts give the people a chance to see, hear, and feel the music, not just listen to it on the radio," commented freshman Erin Bradley. Rock concerts seem to be getting more and more popular for kids and adults of all ages. It makes the fans feel like they are a part of the music. "When I go to a concert, I really get into it. I can't just sit back and watch," enthused sophomore Elise Ochs.

"MTV, rock concerts, I think the whole music scene is great! Rock music keeps me alive and happy," concluded freshman Lynn Anzia.



Having a lot of fun and dancing to rock music, Deana Provost keeps up the true spirit of rock 'n' roll.



Judas Priest, air band performs to Heavy Metal music at the first pep assembly.

Tony Buccelli shows off his appreciation and love of rock music with his jean jacket covered with many different rock group pins.

Seniors' Final Words

As the years pass by and graduation rolls around, certain ideals, thoughts, philosophies, and memories of good times become a permanent part in every heart. Some of these memories are captured here:

"Once did I sing, in less lugubrious tone, the sunny ways of Phasure's general rule; the times have changed and, taught by growing age, and sharing of the frailty of mankind seeking a light amid the deepening gloom, I can but suffer, and will not repine."

Darryl McKanna

"Music is love in search of a word."

Chris Names

"Mike Hall is Mr. Fella. Love, the Fella-Fan-Club."

Pete Hume

"We came, we saw, we got drunk!"

Jack Freedman

"Where's the party?!"

Curly, Mo, and Larry

"Live life to the fullest, be spontaneous and unique, and never EVER dwell on the past. Love always!"

Reb Roe

"Life is just a pair of blue P.J.'s!"

Kris Tooley

"To all the girls I've loved before . . ."

Luis Tavel

"Reproduction of the New Breed . . . leaders, stand up and organize!"

The Class of 85'

"We love polyester!"

The former Mann Theater Queens

"We've got our arms around the future and our back against the past."

Poo and Bo

"Eat your heart out on a plastic tray; you don't do what you want and you'll fade away."

Bo

"Drumming is a state of mind."

Mark Smith

"Just think guys, next year we'll be freshmen again!"

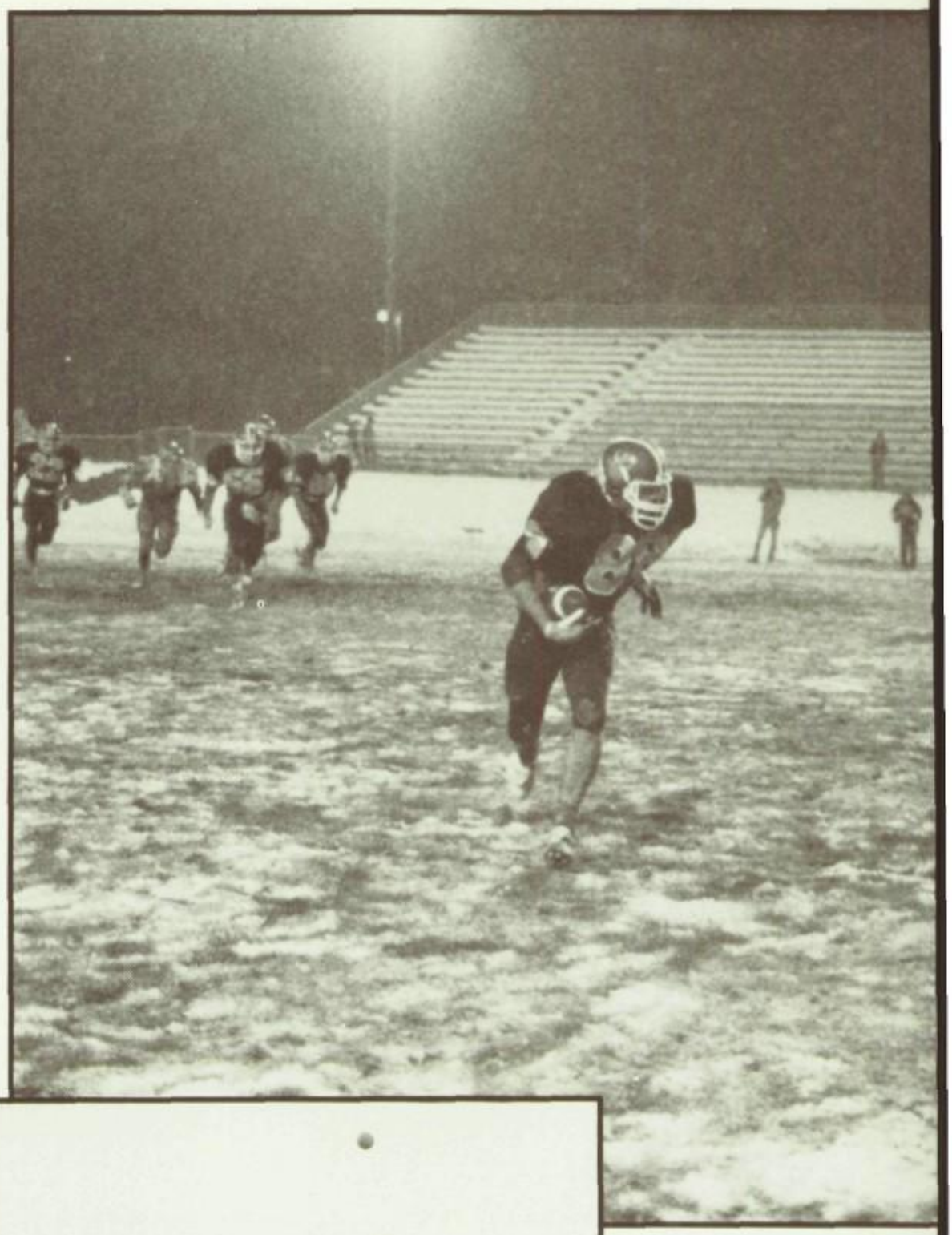
Class of 85'

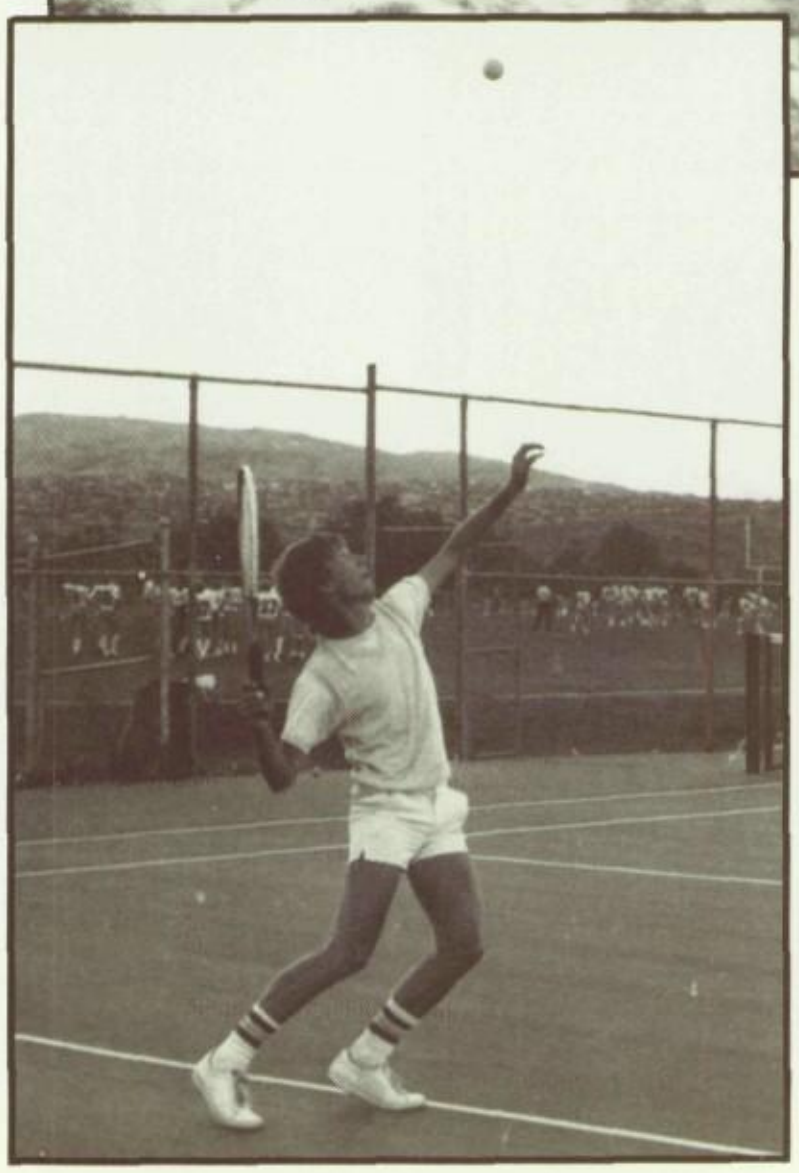
"The Senior Lounge is a place where I can be Myself any time of the day!" explained Cheryl Lawrence.

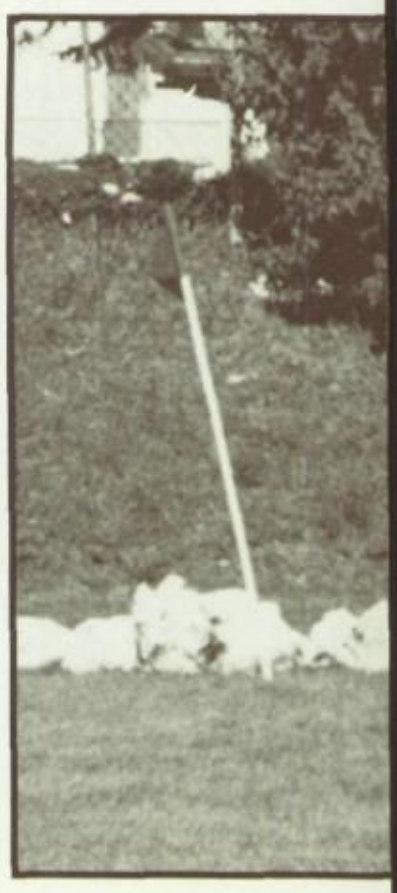
"High school is a time for meeting good friends, some of which you'll never forget," explained Mary Klataske.

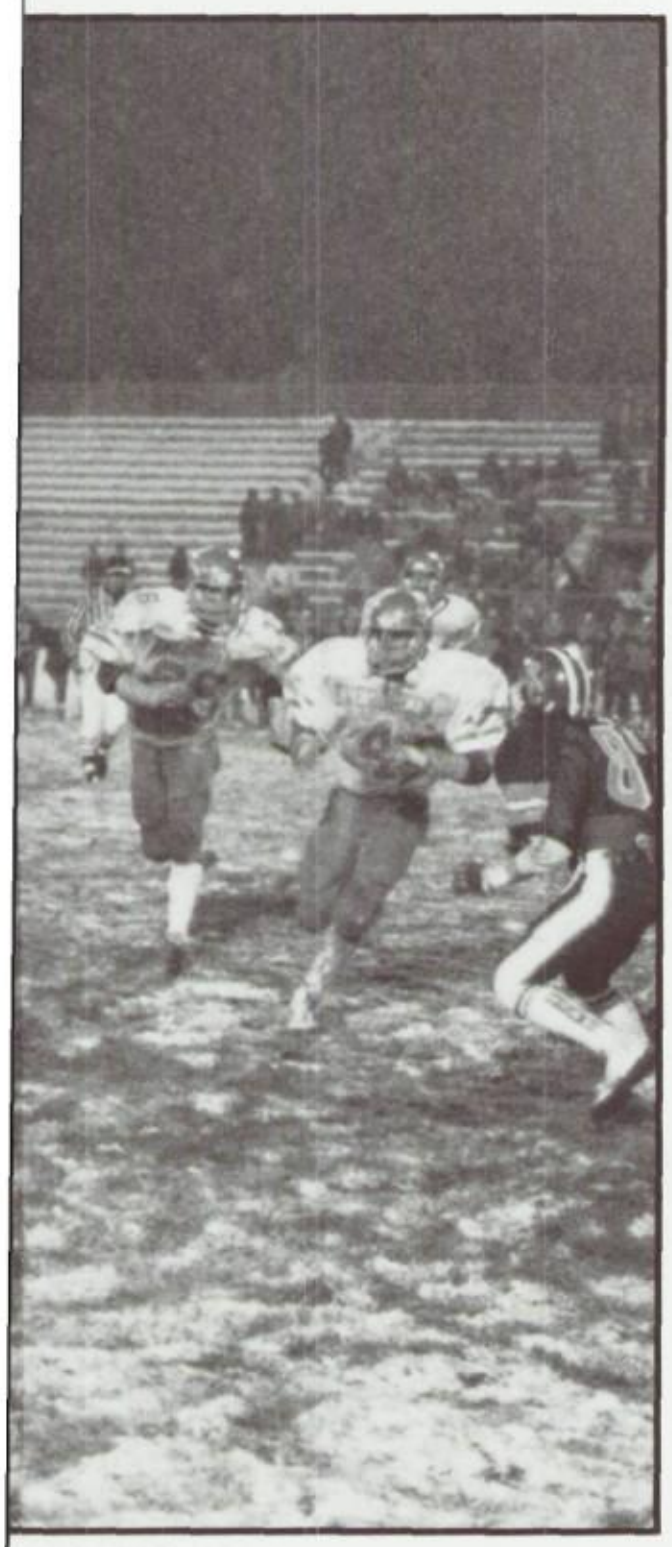
"Volleyball is a sport that requires alot of concentration all of the time," commented Varsity Volleyball player Ana Escalante.

"Tennis gives me a chance to go out and center my agressions of a fuzzy yellow ball," explained Mike Ellison.









Beaming With Pride

Old cliches like "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat ... no guts no glory", and "practice makes perfect", are all representative of the year's sports program. Many hours of hard work and dedication are required to be successful in accomplishing any goal, including a sport.

"More than anything in a player, I look at attitude", explained girls' basketball coach Tammi Weatherly. "If players don't have an outstanding outlook on the game, then they won't go very far on my team. Talent is only one part of being good."

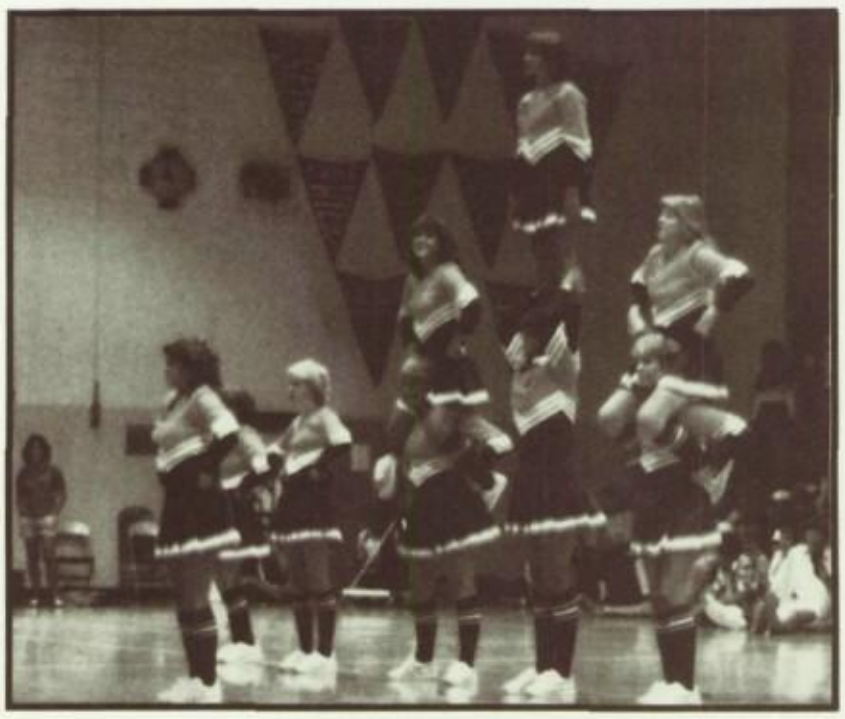
"I love to have a hard work-out at practice and go home totally exhausted because I feel like I have set a goal, worked at it, and finally accomplished it," commented all-around athlete Laura Laffoon.

Many coaches try to promote the idea that winning is not as important as "how you play the game". Some players even feel that the best seasons they have had were not real winning seasons, but rather learning seasons. "sports are an important part of the school, and just like almost anything else worthwhile, they require hard work, but they are also very important extra-curricular activities ..." related athletic director John Donaldson.

In the snow and mud of Reed St. Stadium tight end Brad Bryson snags a pass in the game against Evergreen for a major yardage gain.

Up and over: Senior Half-Back Greg Heindenfelder advances the ball in the game against Lakewood. The soccer team ended their season with a record of seven wins and three losses.

CHEERLEADING



"Go, Fight, Win . . ."

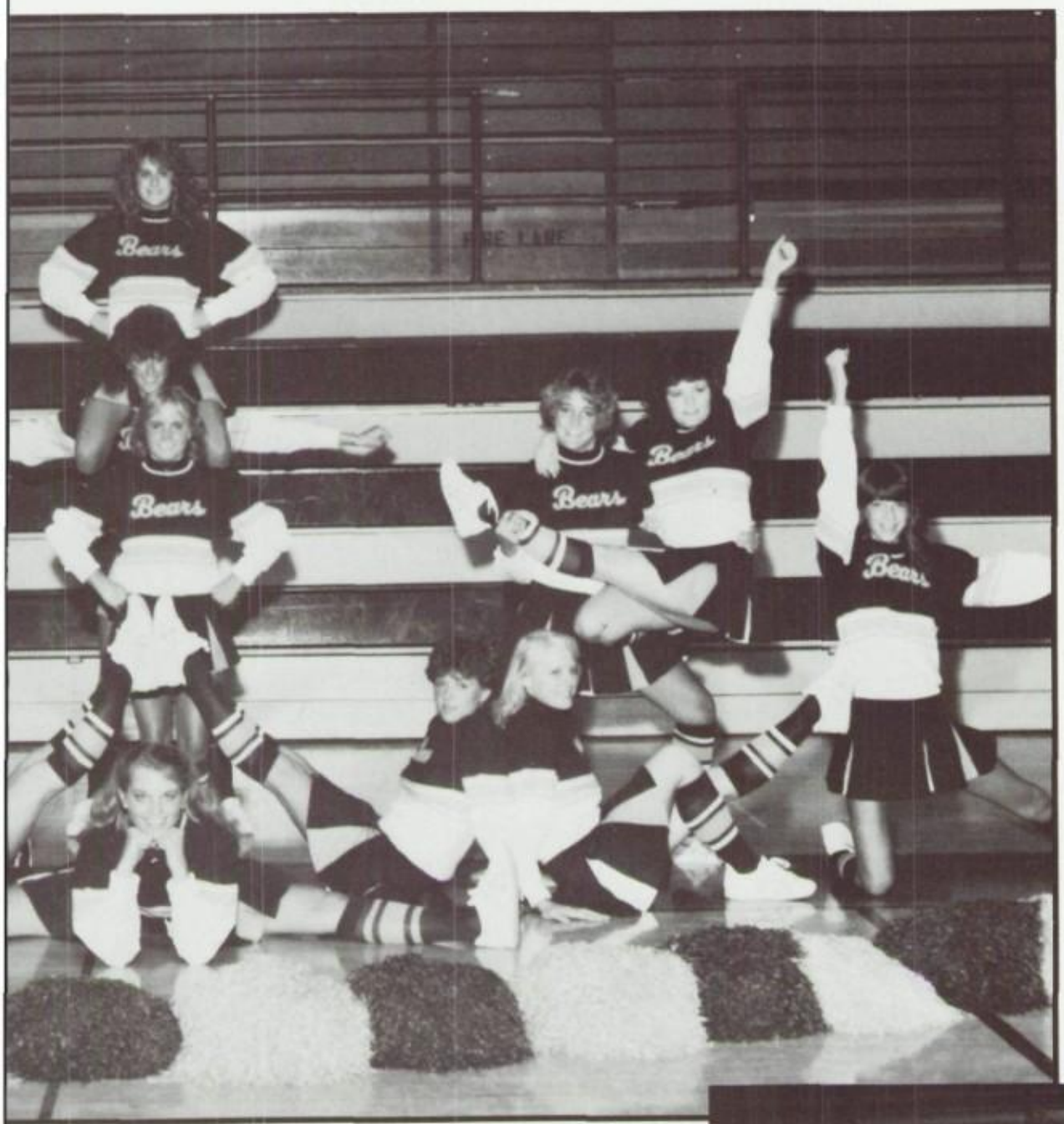
A murmur rolls over the crowd. They are becoming detached and begin to concentrate on socializing. The team, sensing the crowd's lack of involvement, begins to feel a letdown. Suddenly from the crowd, the team hears the encouraging shouts of the cheerleaders, "Go Bear Creek, Fight Bear Creek, Win Bear Creek, Say Go . . . Fight . . . Win!" Feeling a new surge of involvement, the crowd chimes in, and the team, boosted by cheers, continue with new found energy.

"I think that the cheerleaders have a very difficult job sometimes. We must constantly have enthusiasm and spirit, and that is often very difficult. Other times cheering is rewarding, because you know that the team needs you and that they are listening to your cheers," expressed Katy Plant, a Varsity Cheerleader.

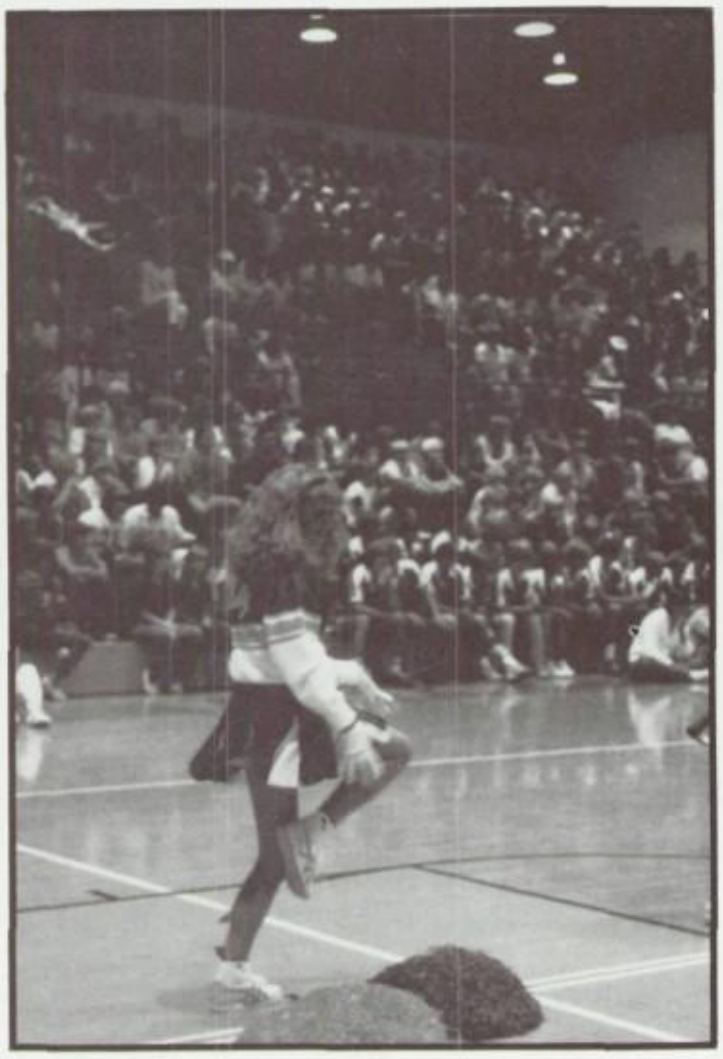
"Part of what makes cheerleading so enjoyable is the support given by Mr. Otero. He is always there offering ideas and giving encouraging words," reflected Varsity Cheer, Shirley Milberger.

Many hours of dedication are spent by the cheers to become the truly best athletic supporters around. Their spirit is something that is appreciated by both fans and players alike.

Varsity Cheerleaders. Back Row: Kristin Styes, Holly Tholstrom, Leslie Dubois, Katy Plant, Rochelle Strasser. *Middle Row:* Gene Gentry, Diana Finken, Denise Wadsworth, Denise Berner, Cheri Verstreater. *Front Row:* Shirley Milberger, Brenda Kintz, Carrie Geist, Kristy Meehan.



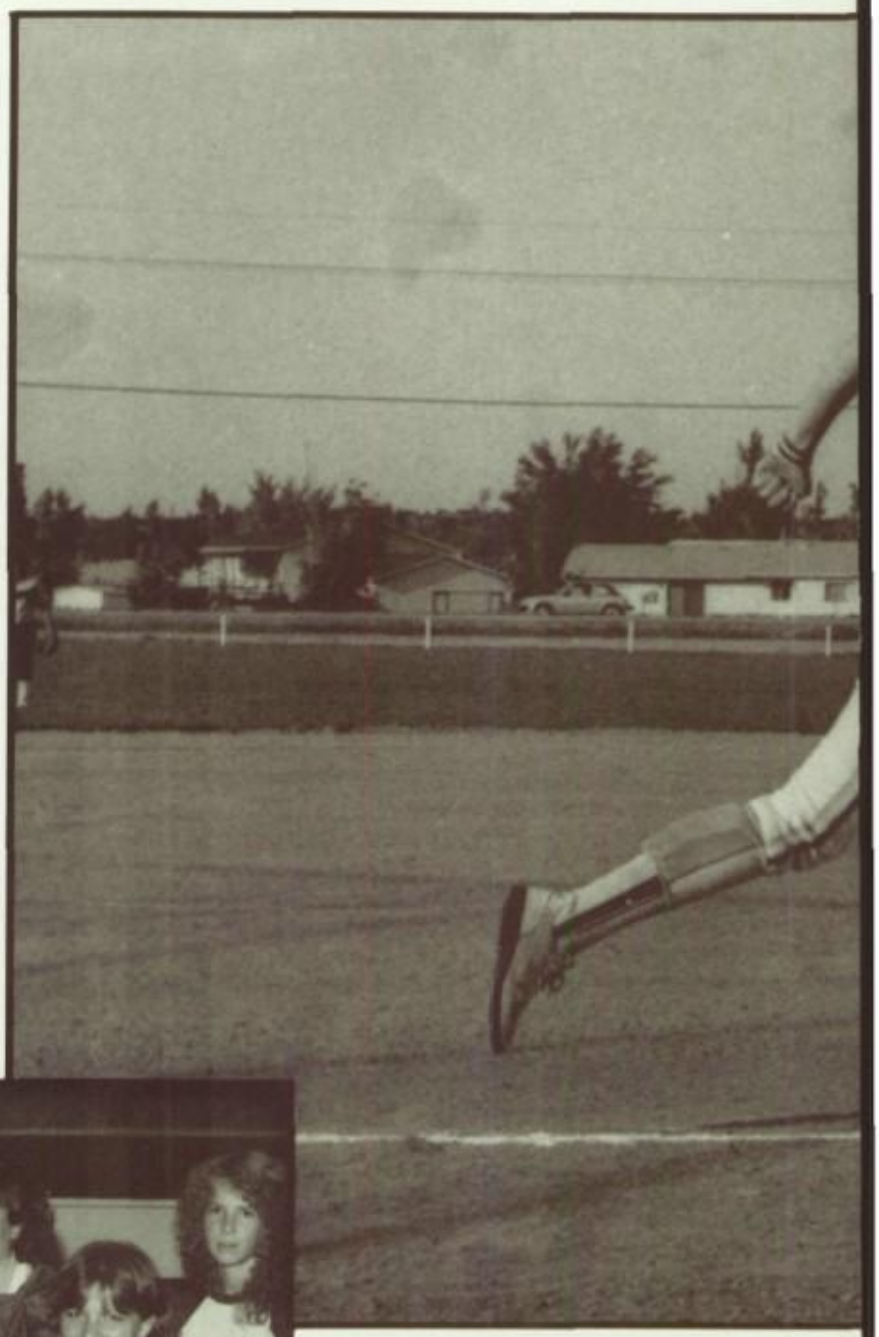
"One of the most important things in cheerleading is to work together as a team. If just one person is off, it can mess up the whole team," said Katy Plant.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. Back Row: Heather Jones, Kelly Liedtke, Michelle Dubois, Donna Ruchti, Lauri Baughman, Lisa Turilli. *Front Row:* Debbie LaPlatt, Valarie Helmuth, Melissa Goings, Stacy Mercord, Amy Bailey.

"I like to cheer because I can communicate with the people in the crowd, just by my actions," related Holly Tholstrom.

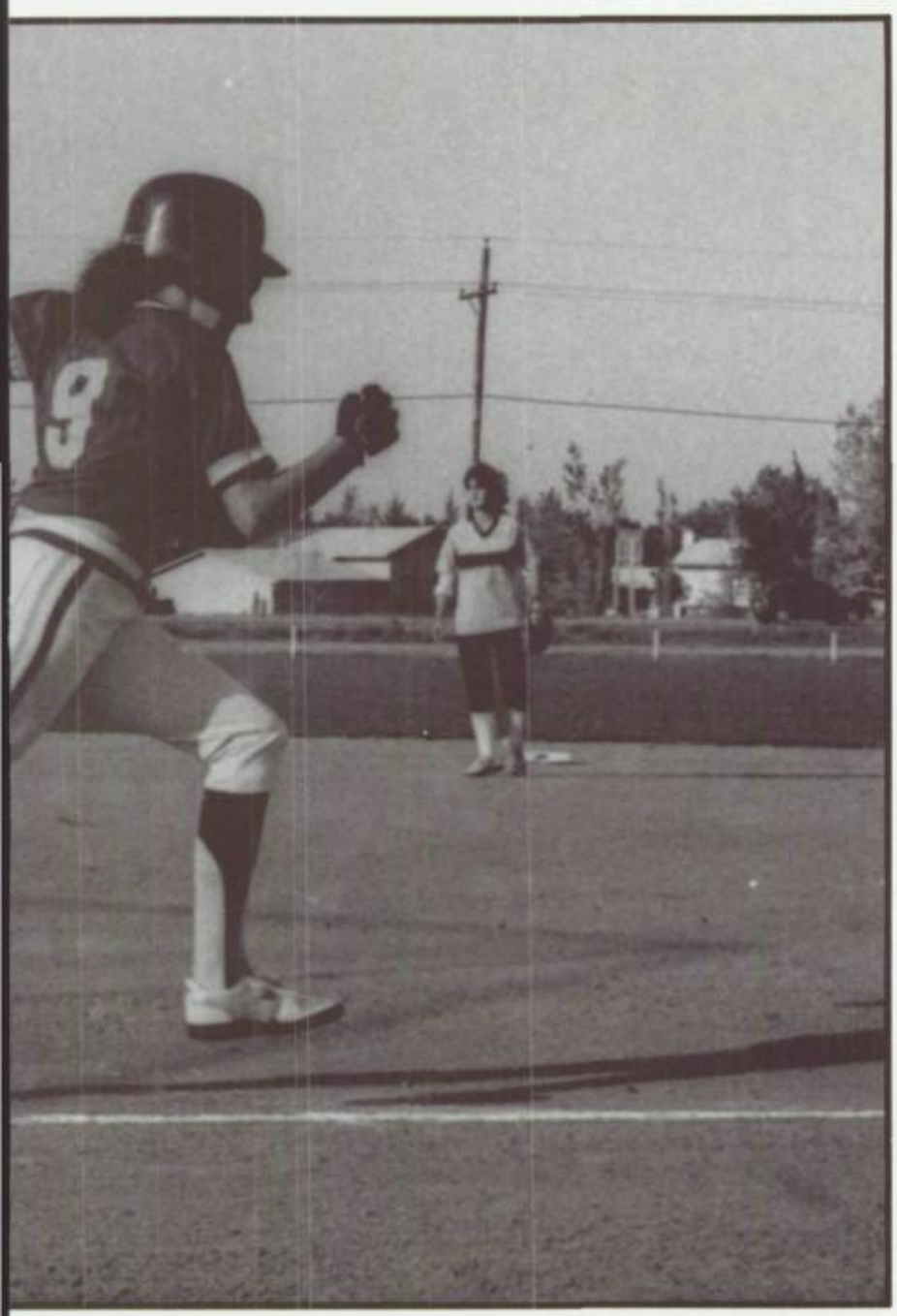
Varsity Softball. *Back row:* Laura Laffoon, Erin Prosser, Michelle Frey, Coach Tom Urig, Kristy Brown, Stephanie Kramer. *Middle Row:* Angie Glackin, Tracy Smith, Kathy McCool, Anita Honeker, Kelly Winkleblack. *Front row:* Coach Debbie Clapes, Layne Klett, Karen Applegate, Paula Molliconi, Stephanie Alex, Coach Marv Coy.



J.V. Softball. *Back row:* Judy Roan, Coach Tom Urig, Deanna Gibbon, Laura Gadd. *Front row:* Raeann Lauer, Jennifer Laraby, Kim Marchitti, Cari Nelson.

"I've learned more playing two years for Coach Coy than I have in seven years of rec. ball," Karen Applegate commented.

"It was a building season, and we had a lot of ups and downs," Laura Laffoon stated.



Softball

Scorecard

B.C.	OPPONENT	OPP.
11	Ft. Collins	0
14	Poudre	4
5	Wheat Ridge	7
14	Green Mountain	9
1	Alameda	11
4	Golden	14
8	Arvada	5
3	Pomona	5
12	Lakewood	1
10	Evergreen	0
11	Columbine	0
6	Rocky Mountain	8

Hit The Dirt

The green grass of summer slowly began to fade. The cold mornings were a reminder of the season to come. Grounds keepers worked frantically to mow the plush turf in the outfield, and gloves were oiled. The smell of icy hot lingered in the air as the pitcher applied it to her arm to prepare for the upcoming game. Softball season had arrived.

The softball season started out well, but half way through the team had a mental breakdown. It took the team a while to get out of it. "In the middle of the season the team hit a low and we didn't come back until the end," Kelly Winkleblack described the season. However, five of the team members made all conference. They were Anita Honeker (pitcher), Erin Prosser (catcher), Paula Molliconi (second base), Karen Applegate (shortstop), and Kelly Winkleblack (centerfield).

The coaches helped the team a lot and earned the respect of the whole team. Anita Honeker remarked, "Marv was definitely marvelous. Both Debbie Clapes and Marv were dedicated to making us the best we could be. I respect them both."

Coach Coy summed it up, "I was very pleased with the season and with everyone on the team."

Boys Tennis/Golf

Scorecard

B.C.	OPPONENT	OPP.
4	Alameda	3
0	Columbine	7
2	Lakewood	5
2	Green Mountain	5
4	Golden	3
2	Evergreen	5
0	Wheat Ridge	7
4	Pomona	3
5	Arvada	2
0	Arvada West	7
4	Jefferson	3

Swing High, Swing Low

Before each serve, the tennis player must deeply concentrate and anticipate how his opponent will move. The player must also discover his opponent's weaknesses. The game of tennis is not only a physical game, but a mental game also.

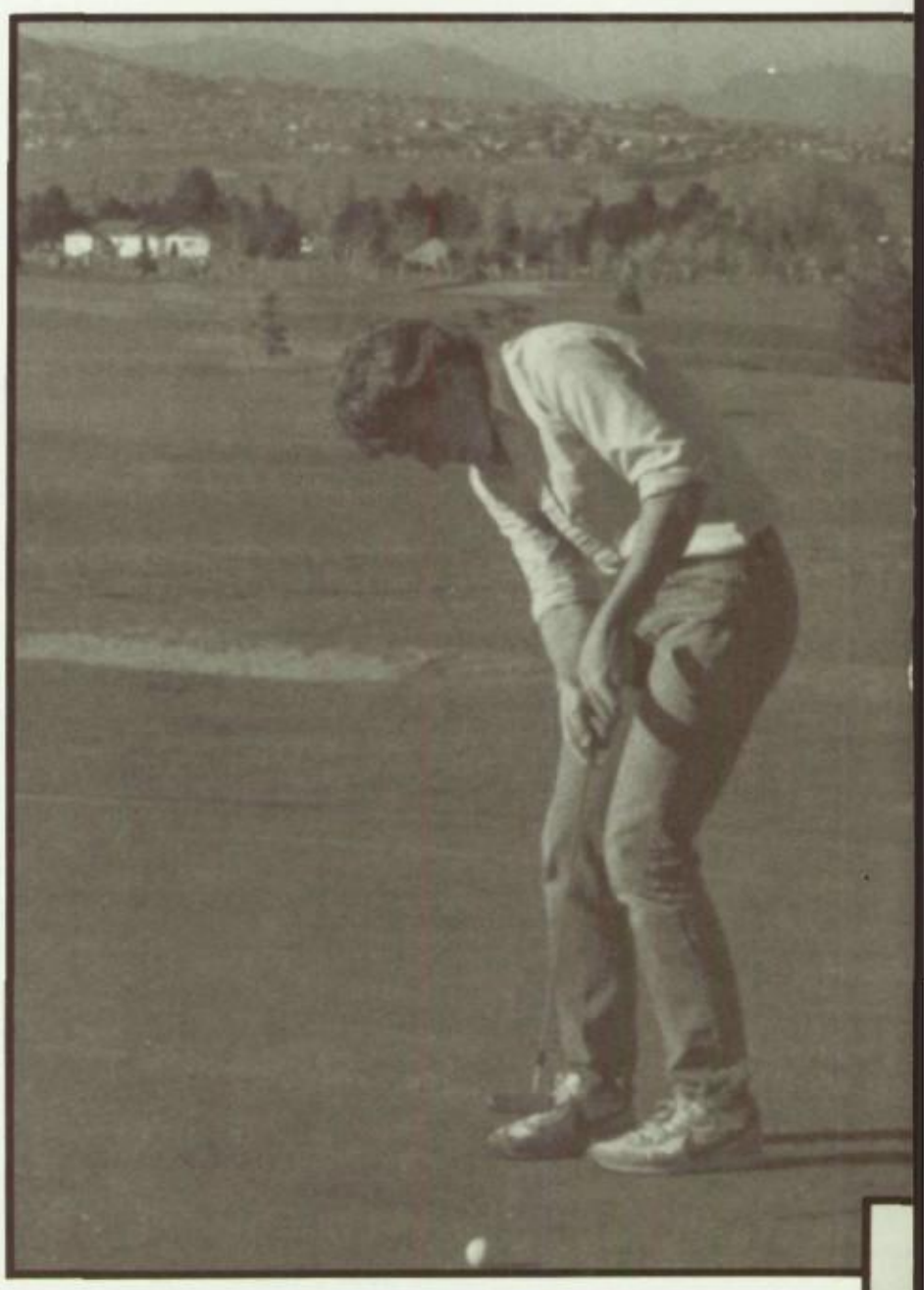
Many players had a successful year with such records as 8 and 3 which belonged to the pair, Damon Dirksen and Mike Ellison. The team finished the season with a 6-6 record.

"I get beat at times because mentally I fouled up my own tennis game even though I knew I was better than my opponent," explained Todd Bresnick.

As a golfer comes up to the eighteenth hole, the dark clouds begin to form and rain begins to fall. He must block out the rain and concentrate on his last few putts.

The golf season was very tough and it was also a learning experience. "I learned how the golf team operates and I got to play the other courses," stated Dean Dipaola. The team finished 4th place in the district and two boys were qualified for state.

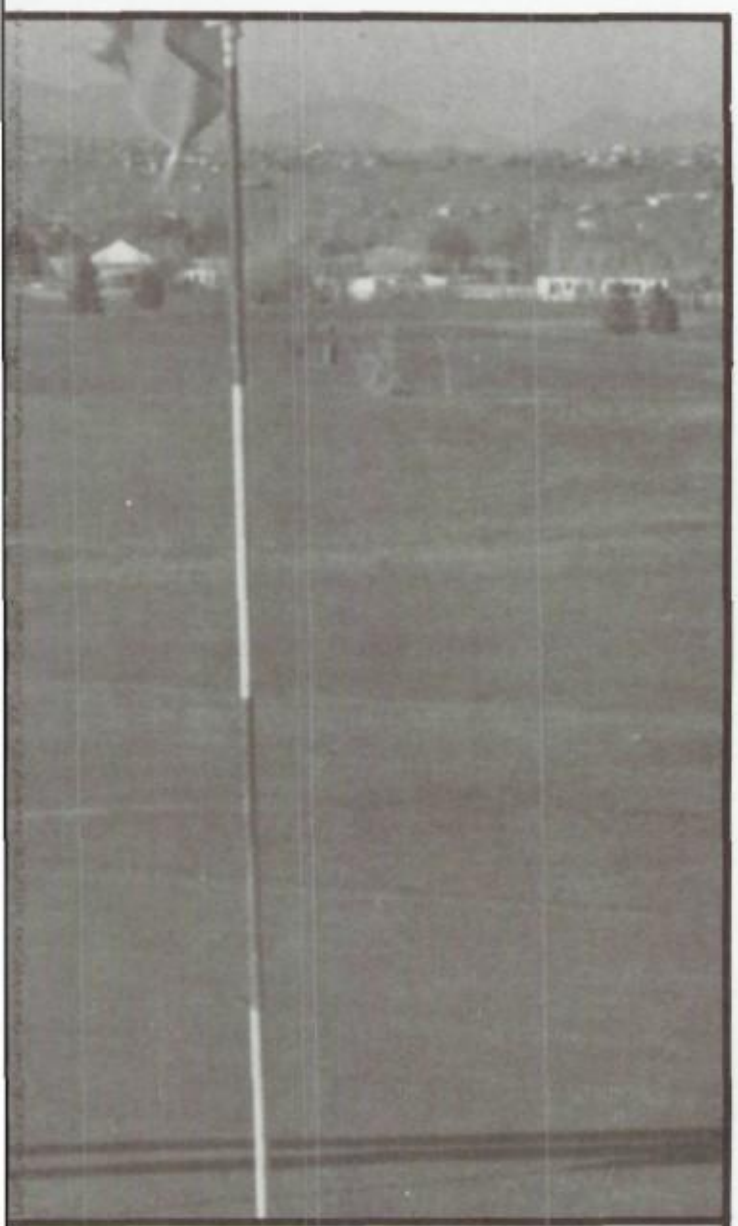
Finally as the golfer sets up for his last putt, the rain and wind begin to calm down. Everything around the golfer is silent and still. The golfer putts the ball into the small hole . . . PLUNK!

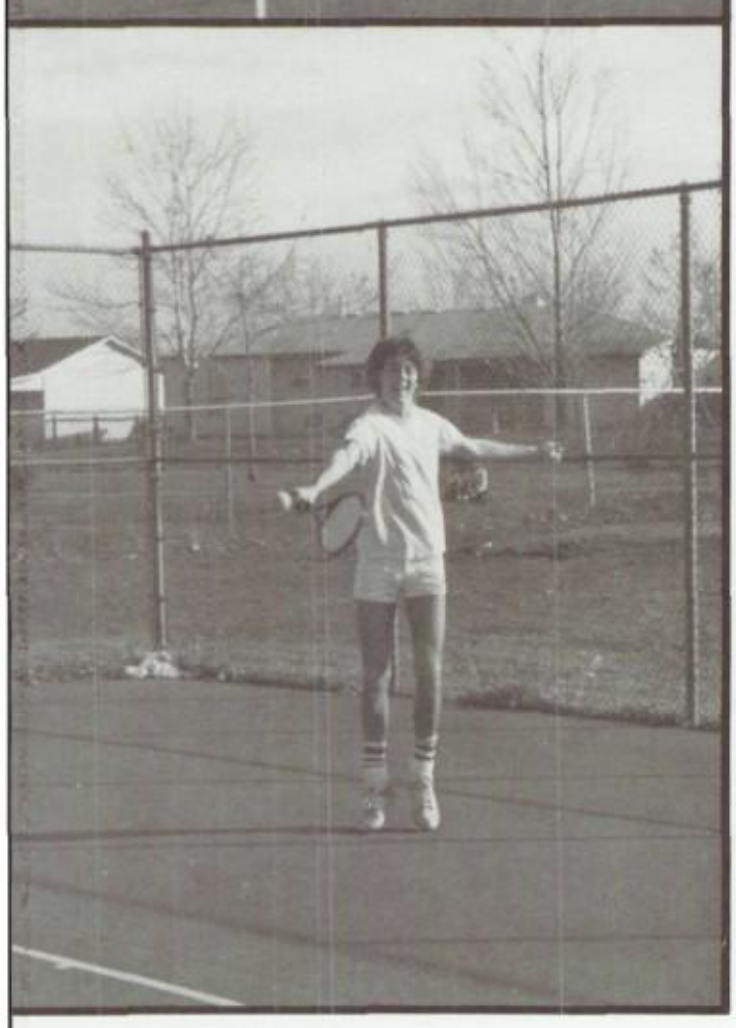


Scorecard

B.C.	*LOCATION*
341	Raccoon Creek
355	West Meadows
329	Foothills
336	Indian Tree
343	Rolling Hills
320	Applewood

"In tennis, I try to concentrate on how my opponent moves and thinks on the court," explained Blair Hives.





"Each time I come up to the next hole, I try to find a way to improve my game," commented David Klataske.

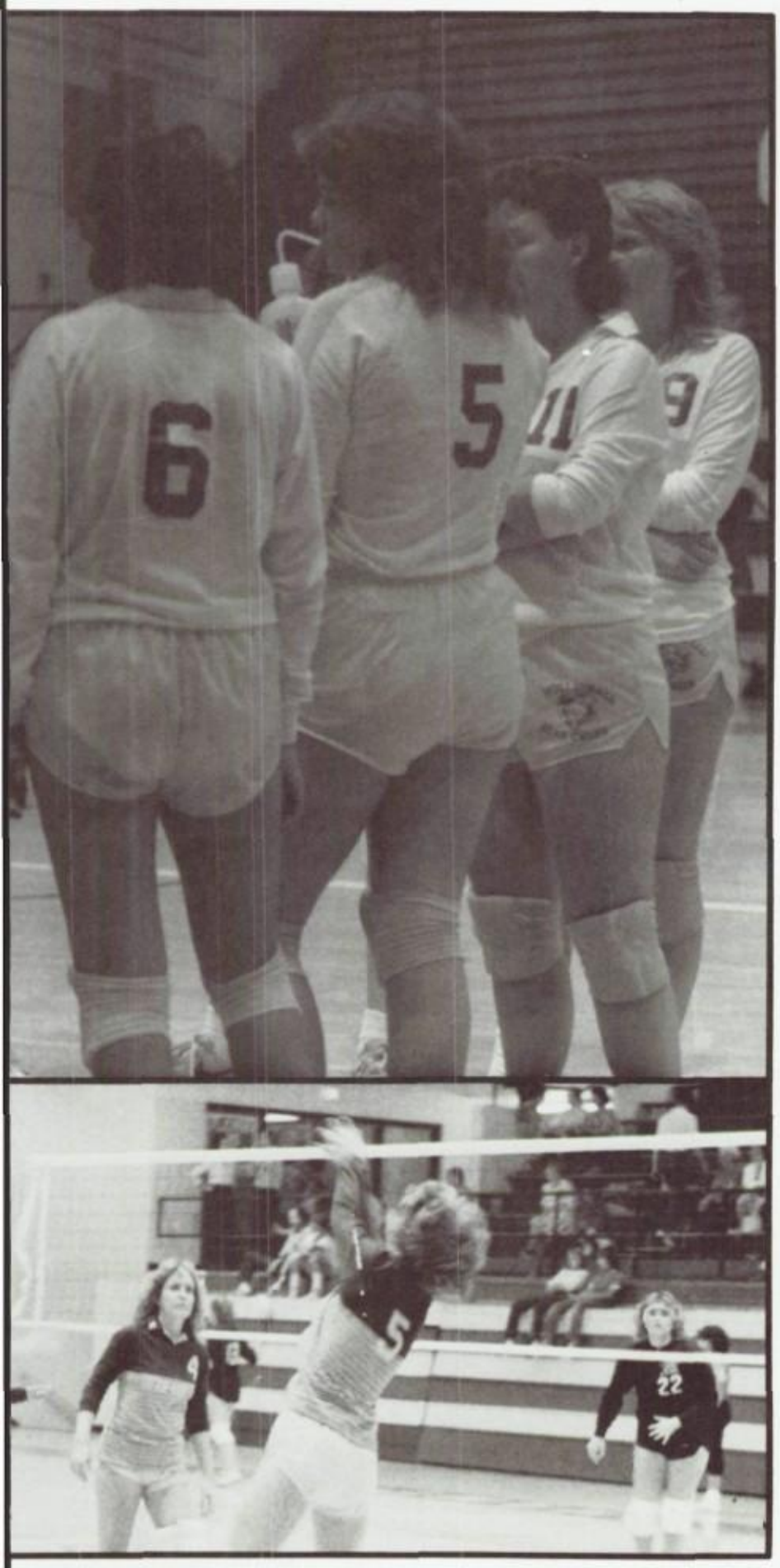
BOYS TENNIS. Back Row: Joe Blakey, George "Gear" Fisher, Damon Dirksen, Mike Ellison, Jeff Pixton. *Front Row:* Mike Wasley, Les Szabo, Blair Hives, Steve Slatkavitz, Jack Friedman. *Not Pictured:* Todd Bresnick, Chris Dahm, John Helmerich, Todd Jaramillo, Todd Kimball, Coach Glenna Collins.

GOLF. Back Row: Jeff Allen, Craig Ramirez, Jerry Sherwood, Barry Fleck. *Third Row:* Jeff Thomas, Dean Dipaola, Curt Vanner, Chris Bradley, Coach Andy May. *Second Row:* Terry Boulger, Doug Laraby, Steve Askin, Brent Burgett, Jason Mowry. *Front Row:* Dan Schaack, David Klataske.

Varisty team gathers around coach Luke for game plan.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Front Row: Lisa Laintz, Kim Pacheco, Sharla Hawkins, Kelly Beer, Kathy Williams, Erin Bradley. *Second Row:* Coach Leilani Luke, Kari Schoen, Barbie Buckstien, Keri McCarty, Ingrid McLaughlin, Denise Palmer, Jenni Walzak. *Back Row:* Kris Bradley, Danette Rausch, Joanie Schultheis, Julie Theander, Laura Laintz, Andrea Pfenninger, Assistant Coach Kevin Daley.

Trisha Bird swiftly bumps the ball over to the opposing team.



SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL: Front Row: Mandy Banfield, Laurie Grundy, *Second Row:* Helen Raiswell, Ana Escalante, Cyndi McCune, Rene Low, Back Row: Coach Kevin Daley, Trisha Bird, Chrystal Eldridge, Kim Palinckx, Kris Lustig, Coach Pat Druggan.

Laura Laintz concentrates on bumping the ball to setter Ingrid McLaughlin.

Volleyball

SCORECARD

B.C.	OPPONENT	OPP.
0	Smokey Hill	2
0	Overland	2
0	Littleton	2
1	Arvada West	2
1	Wheat Ridge	2
2	Green Mountain	0
0	Fairview	2
1	Alameda	2
0	Golden	2
0	Arvada	2
0	Pomona	2
0	Evergreen	2
0	Columbine	2
2	Lakewood	0

Bump, set, spike

Hard work and dedication, that's what winning is all about. The volleyball teams put in all their effort, even when the outcome wasn't in their favor.

"The teams put in a lot of effort, and the coaches were great too. They really taught the team a lot .. they were patient but demanding. The coaches expected the team to do their best," commented Jenni Walzak, a varsity team manager.

The varsity team was invited to a volleyball tournament in Colorado Springs. Though the team didn't win too many games, they learned a lot about team work and coordination. "We were excited and hoped to do well. We started off playing the harder teams, and we lost quite a few. That put us off to a bad start for the rest of the games. We knew we couldn't go out with an 'I know we'll do it" attitude. We had to work for it." Coach Leilani Luke stated on the trip and the players.

Over-all, the teams found out working hard and playing the best a person can with each other makes a great team, even if the scoreboard doesn't show it. "The girls were young and a little inexperienced enough, that's what got them down. With practice they'll be great players in the long run," said Coach Druggan.

Soccer

Scorecard

B.C.	OPPONENT	OPP.
7	Littleton	0
0	Wheatridge	1
5	Lakewood	0
0	Arvada West	1
3	Green Mountain	2
1	Alameda	0
3	Golden	1
3	Arvada	5
4	Pomona	1
8	Lakewood	0
9	Evergreen	1
1	Columbine	2
3	Arvada West	1
1	Wheatridge	3
1	Columbine	0
1	Arvada	0
1	Wheatridge	2
0	Fairview	1

A Kick In The Grass

As the ball flies through the air players position themselves to score a goal. The ball continues to sail across the goal until someone punches it in the net; it is a goal. Scoring and winning were a very common part of the soccer team as they ended their season with a record of seven wins and three losses, and scored 51 goals.

The soccer team was invited to the state tournament after beating Columbine and Arvada. This was the third time in four years that the soccer team had been in the state tournament. "I thought the team played very well together, and I am glad we did so well my senior year," commented Greg Heidenfelder.

There were many players recognized by the conference and state. Kyle Suits was named the most valuable player. Honorable mention awards were given to Mike Huston, Kevin Walker, and Greg Heidenfelder. Three players were named to the first team all-conference. They were Bryan Ryckman, Mike Adams, and Kyle Suits. Mike Adams and Kyle Suits were also named second team all-state.

The Junior Varsity team ended up with a record of nine wins and two losses. The most valuable player for the junior varsity team was Brad Landis and the high scorer was Scott McDowell. "We did great. I was so excited to play soccer here, yet alone to be the high scorer," stated Scott McDowell.

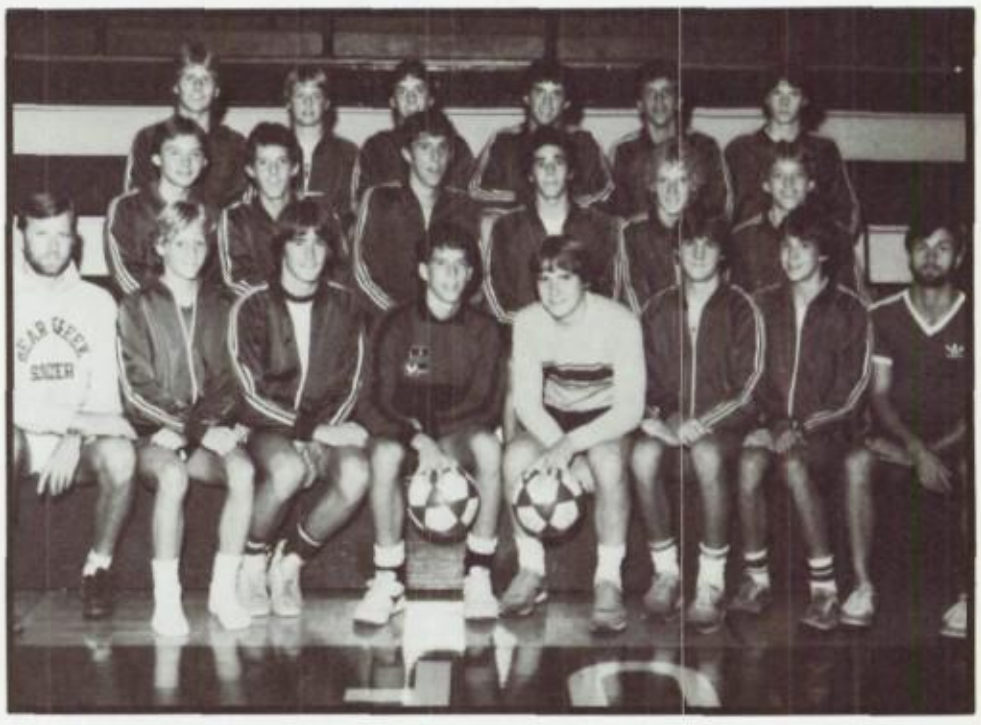
The soccer team has had a lot to be proud of. "This years team stands out in my mind as one of the most well-balanced team we have ever seen. Next year's team can only get better," stated Brian Reed

"Halftime gave us a chance to recover both mentally and physically," stated Mike Huston.

"In soccer you never know when you've given your last performance, so you always give 100 percent," exclaimed Kyle Suits.

Back Row; Carlos Campo, Doug Knittlë, Rich Schafer, Don Warn, David Savarise, Scott Martens. *Row 3:* Tim Stephens, Dave Margolis, Terry Breheny, Brian Reed, Chris Stofac, Scott Ruddick, Kirk Anderson. *Row 4:* Coach Tracy Fifer, Tony Lorenz, Rich Bowers, Brendon Sohr, Scott McDowell, Larry Sager, Jeff Wagner, Jamie Chamberlain, Coach Cam Brock. *Front Row:* Mark Halbert, Ted Bryant, Robert Tiedt, John Dilts, Lon Kendall, Scott Braley, Brad Landis, Brent Graveley.

"This season surprised a lot of people, except ourselves," stated Mike Adams.



Back Row: Greg Heidenfelder, Kirk Parker, Kevin Walker, Mike Adams, Scott Kilburn, Kyle Suits. *Middle Row:* Kirk Darfler, Kevin Simpson, Brad Ward, Scott Reynolds, George Goebel, John Langfield. *Front Row:* Coach Tracy Fifer, Corey Meehan, Eric Kissell, Mike Huston, Kevin Ryburn, Kevin Donnelly, Bryan Ryckman, Coach Cam Brock.

Cross Country

Boys Cross Country Scorecard

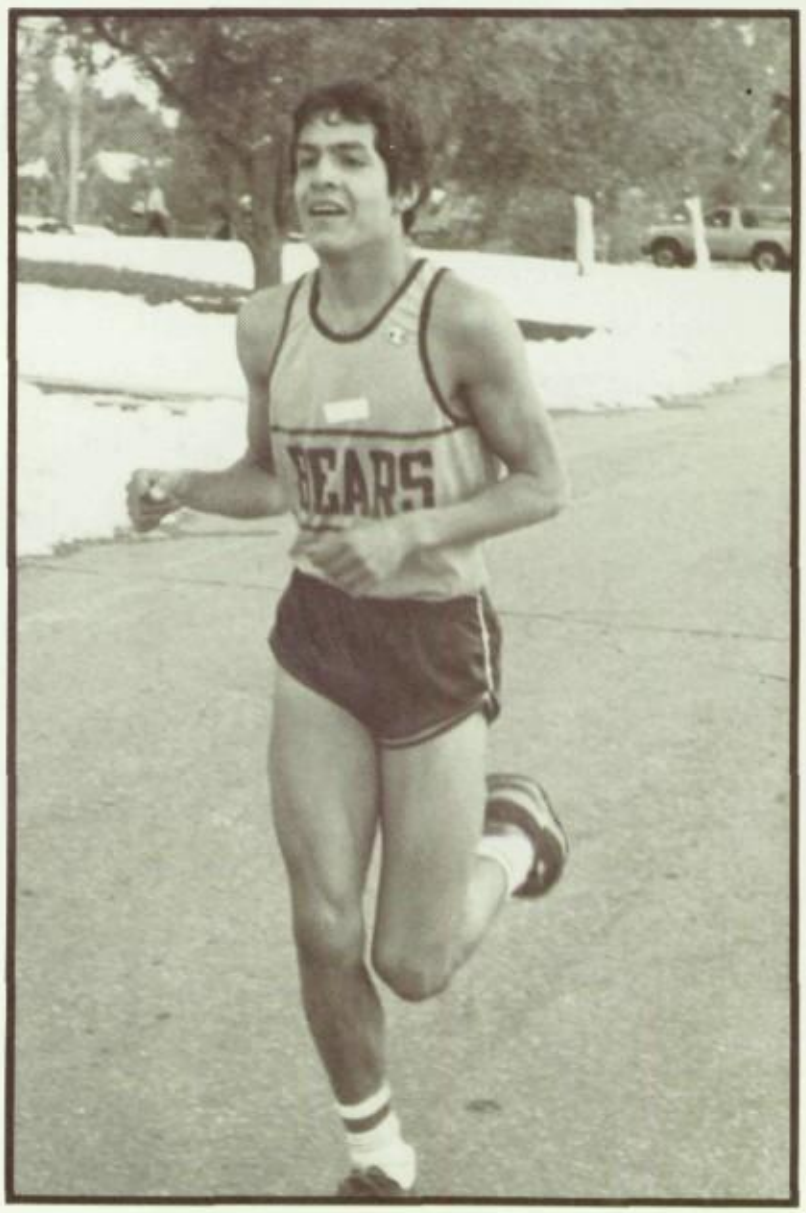
B.C.	*NAME OF MEET*	*NUMBER OF TEAMS*
3rd.	Fairview Invt.	12
3rd.	Jeff. Co. South Div. Meet	6
3rd.	Douglas Co. Invt.	14
4th.	Centaraus Invt.	20
5th.	Jeff. Co. Upper Div.	6
10th.	Englewood Invt.	24
5th.	Boulder Invt.	20
16th.	Smoky Hill	40
8th.	Jeff. Co. League Meet	

Setting The Pace

Black-soled jogging shoes pound the wet, hard pavement of a nearly deserted road. Steam puffs out of the runner's mouth into the cool, musky air as beads of sweat splattered with icy rain run down the weary face. Behind this runner is a procession of many other runners, both boys and girls, wearing the colors of many other schools. They race to finish ahead of one another, seeing the red tape of the finish line ahead of them. They run over a variety of surfaces: mud, grass, pavement, dirt, for a long five kilometers. This is a scene from a physically enduring Cross-Country meet.

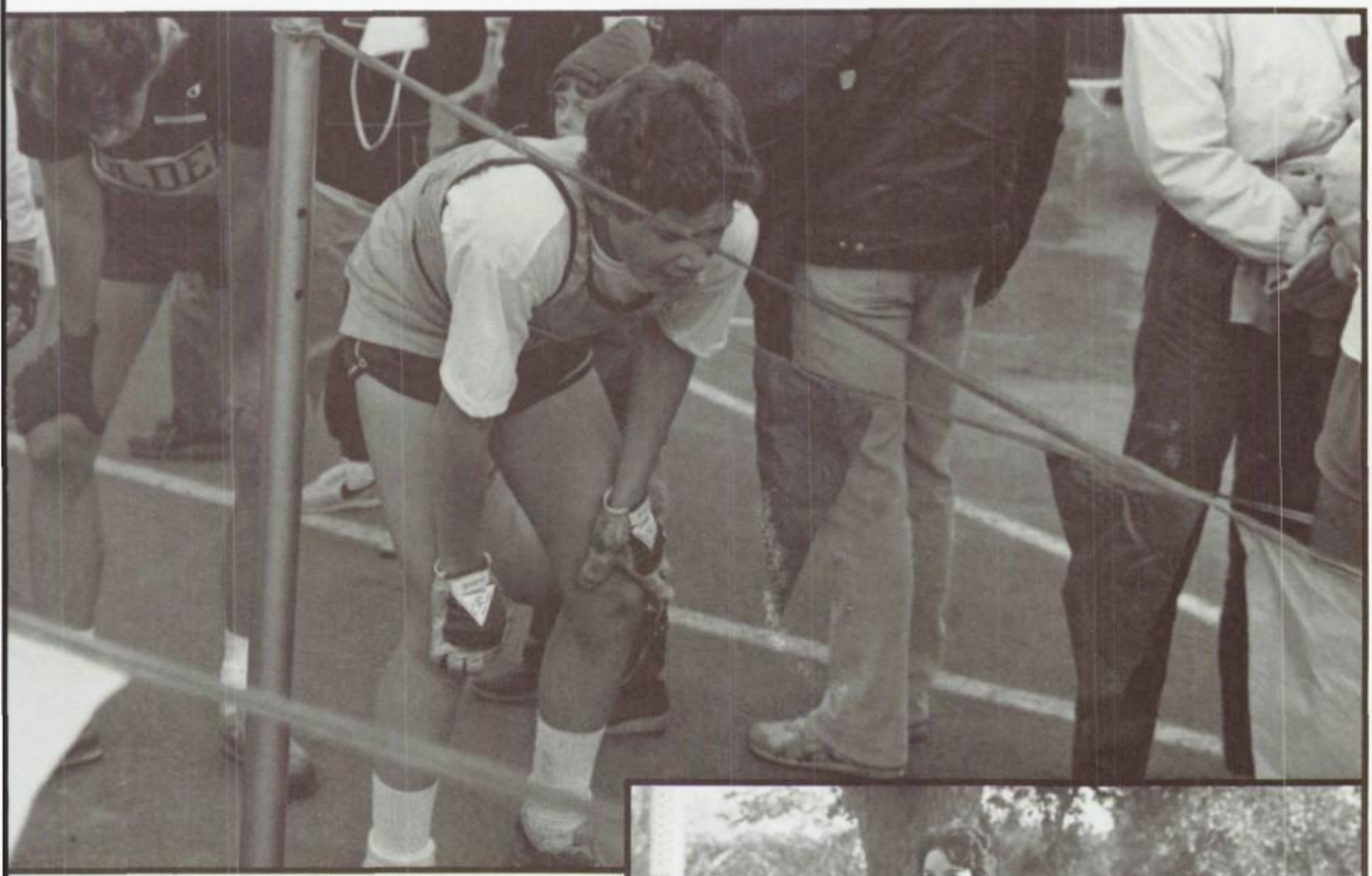
The Cross-Country team did well this fall, better than last year's in some ways viewed by the coaches. States Coach Greivel, "Because of the number of people that went out this year-it wasn't better than last year's. But talking about districts, we did finish higher." Another factor of the effectiveness of the team is the number of girls that went out for Cross-Country. "This last season, a majority of the girls had a bad taste about Cross-Country, so very few went out for it. Next year we're looking forward to more girls on the team," said Coach Orcutt.

The last runner struggles to the finish line. Awaiting him is a group applauding. Many other runners who have already finished ahead of him are pacing, kneeling and doing many things to get their breath back. The rain begins to taper off as the lone person jogs across the line. Another meet is over.



Mark Mead leads the pack at his point in districts.

"The individual accomplishments are what count. You get out of Cross-Country what you put in," explained Charlie Villescas.



Mike Lemons finished districts among other competitors.

"I think the number of girls that went out for Cross-Country was a major factor in this year's meets," expressed Coach Orcutt.

Cross Country Back Row: Coach Stephen Greivel, Terence Hughes, Steve Dilts, Ray Crabb, Robert Sagrillo, Gavin Simmons, Steve Frenette, Mark Mead, Brent Bruckner, Coach Jim Orcutt, Scott Siegfried. *Middle Row:* Amy Downs, Kirk Smith, Mark Stacks, Jill Mickey, Lynette Brenner, Lisa Hoskins, Dan Snyder, Tom Allison, Charlie Villescas, Susan Sanders. *Front Row:* Alison Marrs, Mike Lemons, Sam Lopez, Jenny Taunton, Lora Alex, Jeff Braun, Scott Caddell, Patrick Durkin, Joseph DeAngelo, Jenny House.

Football

Scorecard

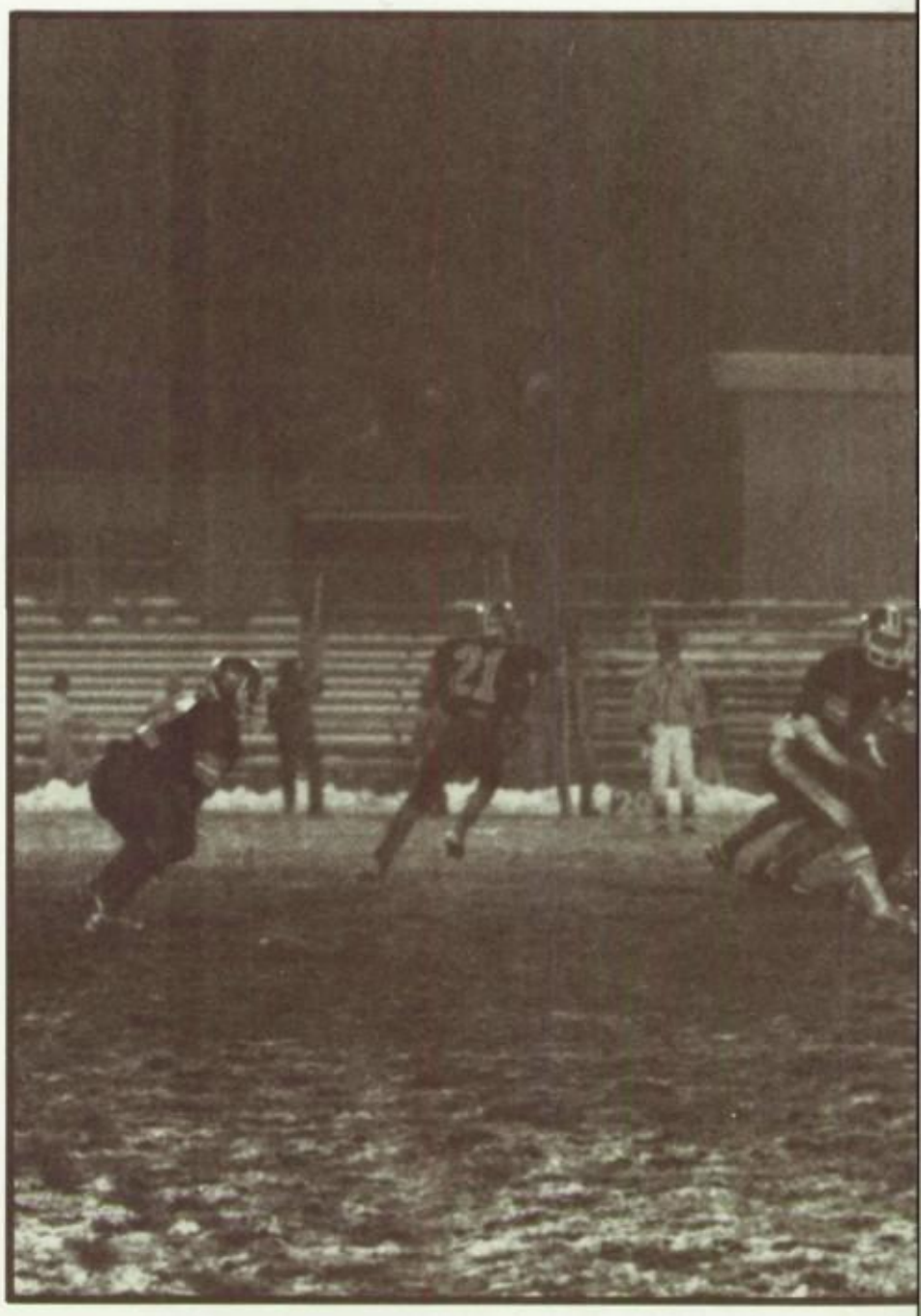
B.C.	*OPPONENT*	*OPP.*
0	Arvada West	34
0	Arvada	50
33	Westminister	13
6	Pamona	34
0	Evergreen	32
0	Wheatridge	22
12	Green Mtn.	28
26	Golden	0

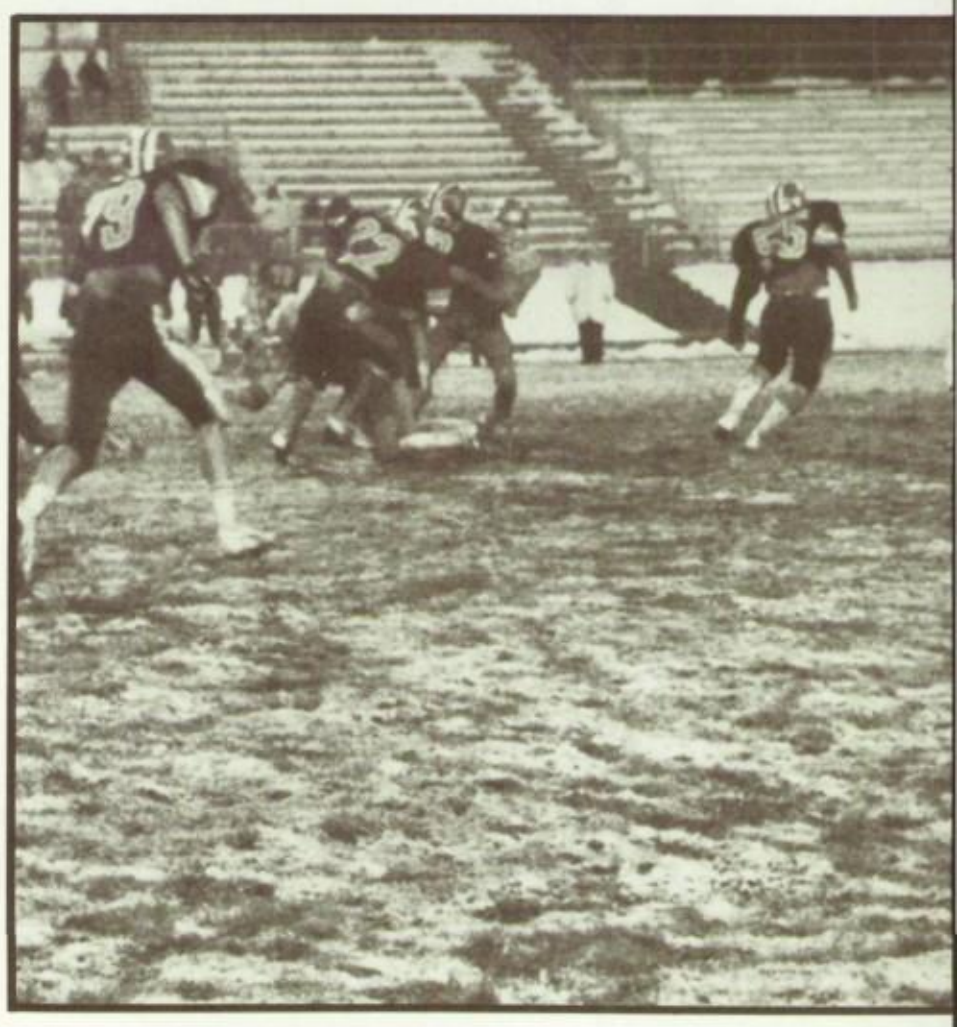
Uphill Battle

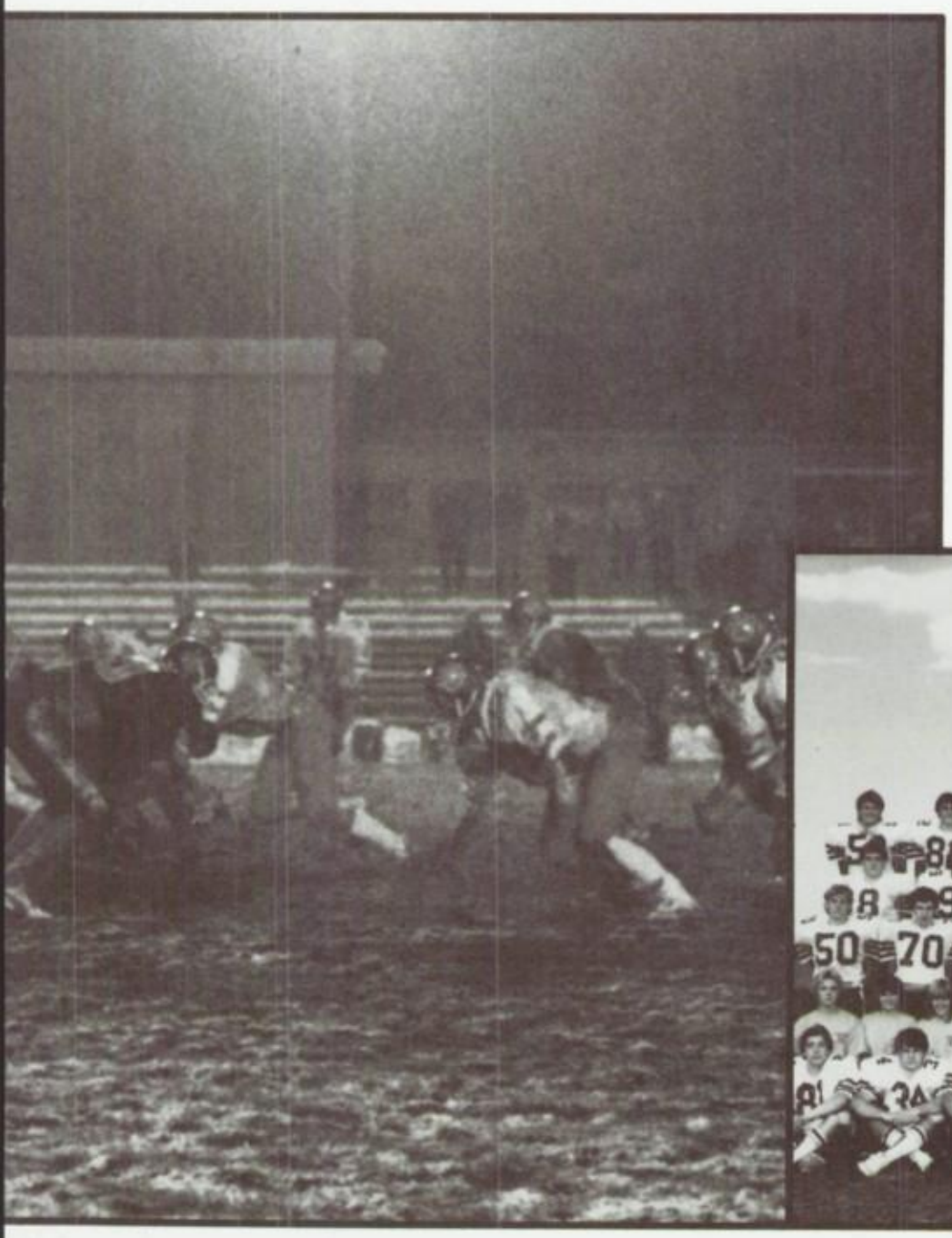
The final seconds of the game, and the scoreboard shows the Varsity Bears winning twenty-six to nothing. The Bear Football won its last game of the season, resulting in two and seven record. When asked about the year's season Coach Andrade stated, "With the talent we had we were reasonably successful".

Bear football is ornamented with talent. Kevin Hughes and Brad Brison, both Seniors, have been offered full scholarships. Jay Anderson, Brad Brison, Matt Graves and Kevin Hughes, Seniors, were chosen to play on the All League first team. Senior Tony Battilega and Junior Jim May are playing on second team for All League.

Along with the scholarships and All League teams, came the resignation of coach Rudy Andrade. This announcement came at the end of the football season. As Mr. Andrade commented, "I owe Bear Creek a lot, a chance to coach, and to fulfill my dream. I feel success even though it hasn't shown on the win or loss column."





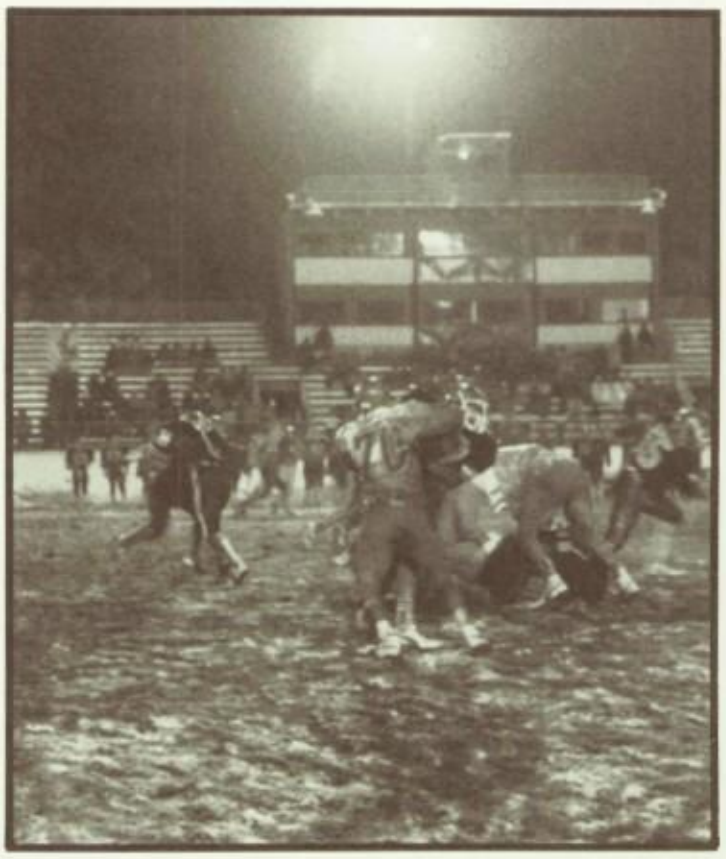


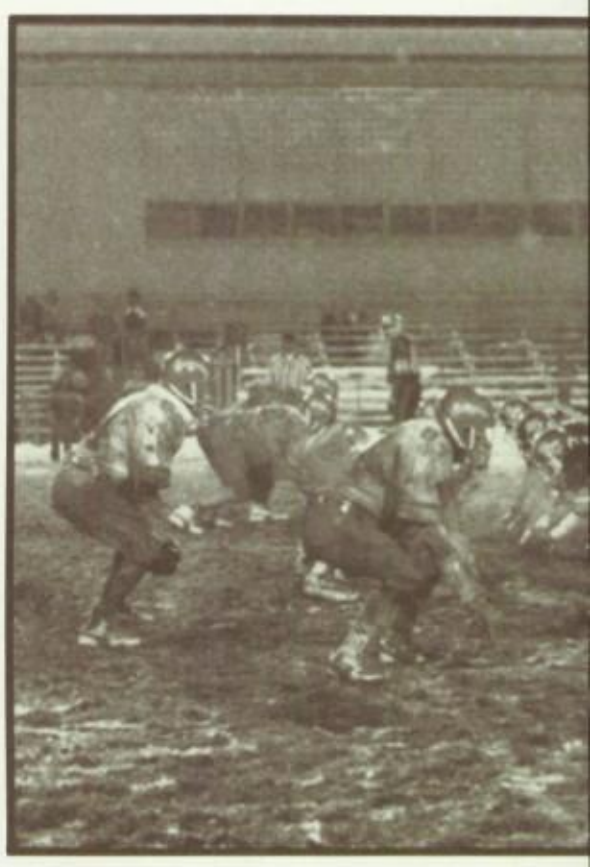
The Varsity team is poised to run a play from the line of scrimmage.

VARSITY FOOTBALL. Back Row: Zac Jones, Matt Graves, Greg Bryant, Matt Loyd, Tony Battilega, Gerald Velario, Cory Nicholas, Dean Armiger, Kevin Finken, John Porter, *Fourth Row:* Garrett Gill, Kevin Hughes, Craig Nelson, Eric Kinsley, Chuck Bradley, Brad Bryson, Mike Cody, Jay Anderson, Frank Scardina. *Third Row:* Jim Dooley, Rich Cain, Sean Rivera, Damon Thomas, Mark Evans, Dean Miller, Randy Brown, Lee Gagna, Deon Gibson, Dave Munoz. *Second Row:* Robin Thompkins, Stephanie Yearout, Jamie Laintz, Coach Kinghorn, Coach Pecoraro, Coach DeRose, Coach Andrade, Coach Coffey, Coach Hensen, Darryl McKanna, Tom Galatin, Shelly Cox, Vicky Wise. *Bottom Row:* Brian Abeyta, Steve Graves, Jim May, Lee Atkins, Brian Sloat, John LaRocque, Ed Munholland, Bill Panek, Phil Traylor, Steve Ill.

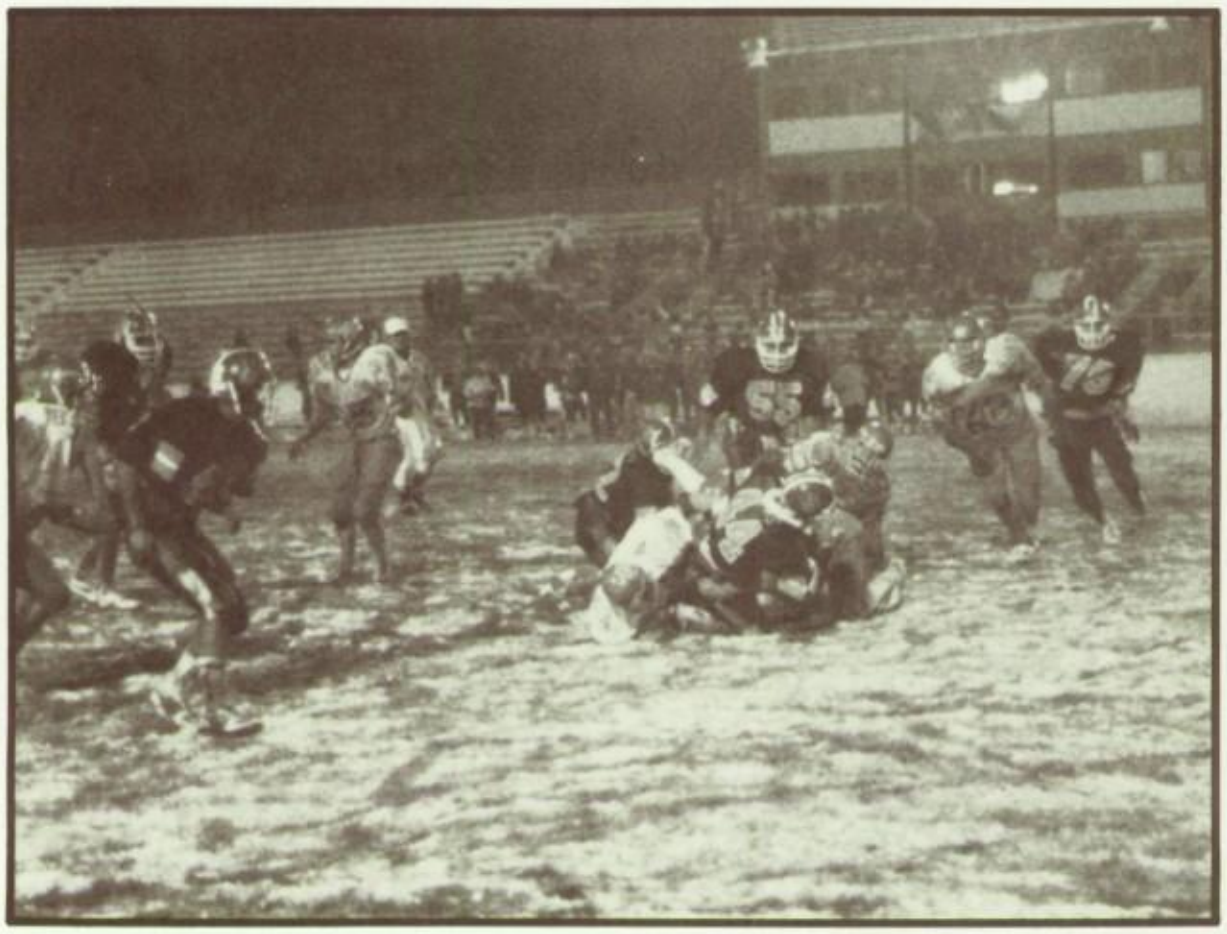
Cory Nicholas puts pressure on the Evergreen punter.

A Varsity Bear falls on a loose ball.



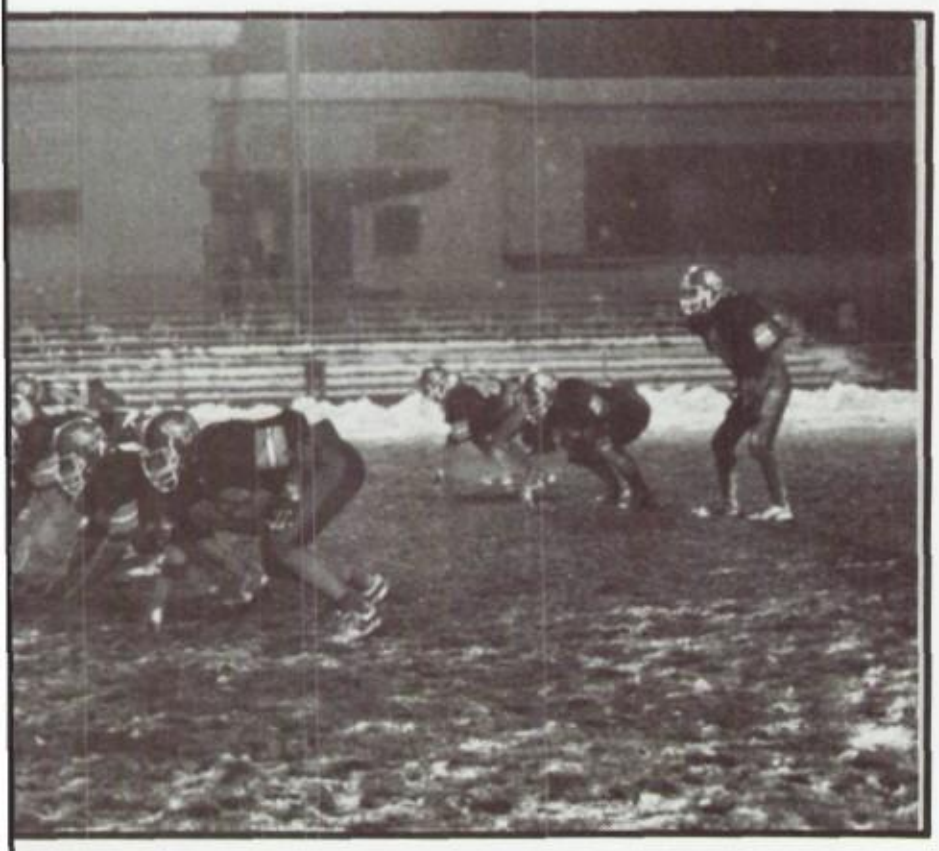


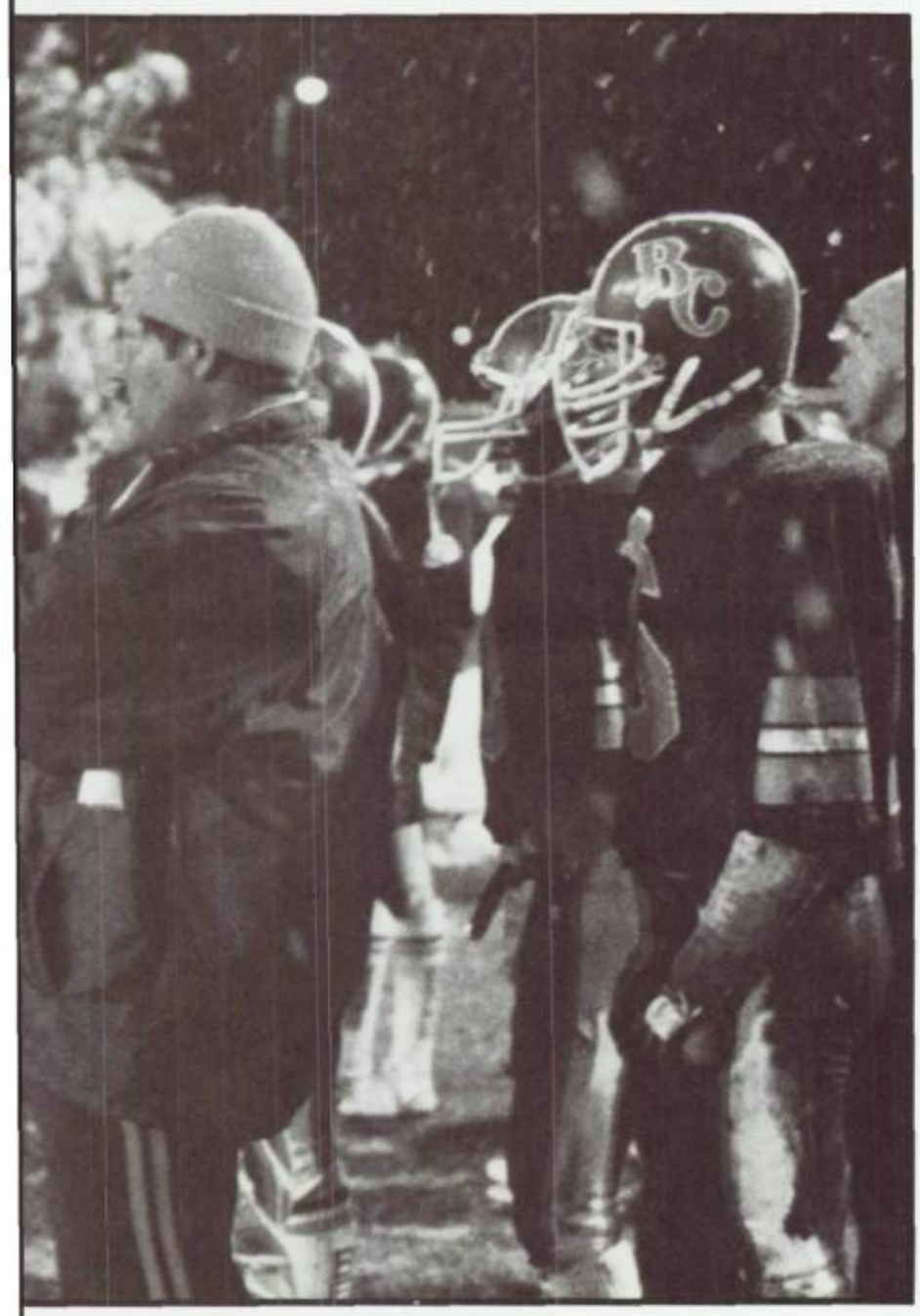
A scramble for the ball results in a turnover for the Bears.



After the snap the ball is pitched back, the linemen block, and the run shoots up the middle.

Mr. Coffey stands anticipating a win from the Bears.





The line of scrimmage remains motionless as the quarterback calls out the signals.

JV Football

Scorecard

B.C.	OPPONENT	OPP.
L	Arvada West	W
L	Westminster	W
L	Pomona	W
W	Evergreen	L
L	Wheat Ridge	W
W	Golden	L

Personal Victory

It is a nippy evening, but fans begin to fill the snow-covered stands in anticipation of the excitement of a football game. As the Bears charge onto the soggy field, the cheerleaders and fans cheer their arrival.

"We stressed that the kids have fun and put out the most effort possible, and we believe this happened," expressed Mr. Kinghorn, an assistant coach of the football team. The team's record didn't show the satisfaction and accomplishments that were achieved by the team. Mr. Andrade, head coach, stated, "If you don't have excellent talent then you'll get beat up and lose in the Jefferson County league because it is so tough."

There were some individuals on the team with a lot of talent. Mr. Kinghorn commented, "There were several members who undoubtedly will be instrumental in helping the football program in the next few years." These few individuals will get scholarships and be college athletes. Mr. Kinghorn added, "The future lies in the underclassmen."

The game ends, as the rain pours, and the fans begin to filter out of the stadium after their team has lost. The season has ended with a disappointing record of 2-7 for the varsity team and 2-4 for the J.V. team.

Gymnastics

Scorecard

B.C.	OPPONENT	OPP.
157.85	Pomona	140.25
159.70	Air Academy	157.60
160.25	Green Mt.	163.00
160.25	Lakewood	100.00
2nd	Broomfield Inv.	
159.00	Evergreen	132.00
159.00	Arvada	128.00
154.80	Littleton	145.60
3rd	Cherry Creek Inv.	
159.60	Wheatridge	159.85
	Alameda	
	Golden	
161.30	Columbine	144.35
161.30	Arvada West	149.80
2nd	South Area Meet	
2nd	League	
1st	Districts	
4th	State	

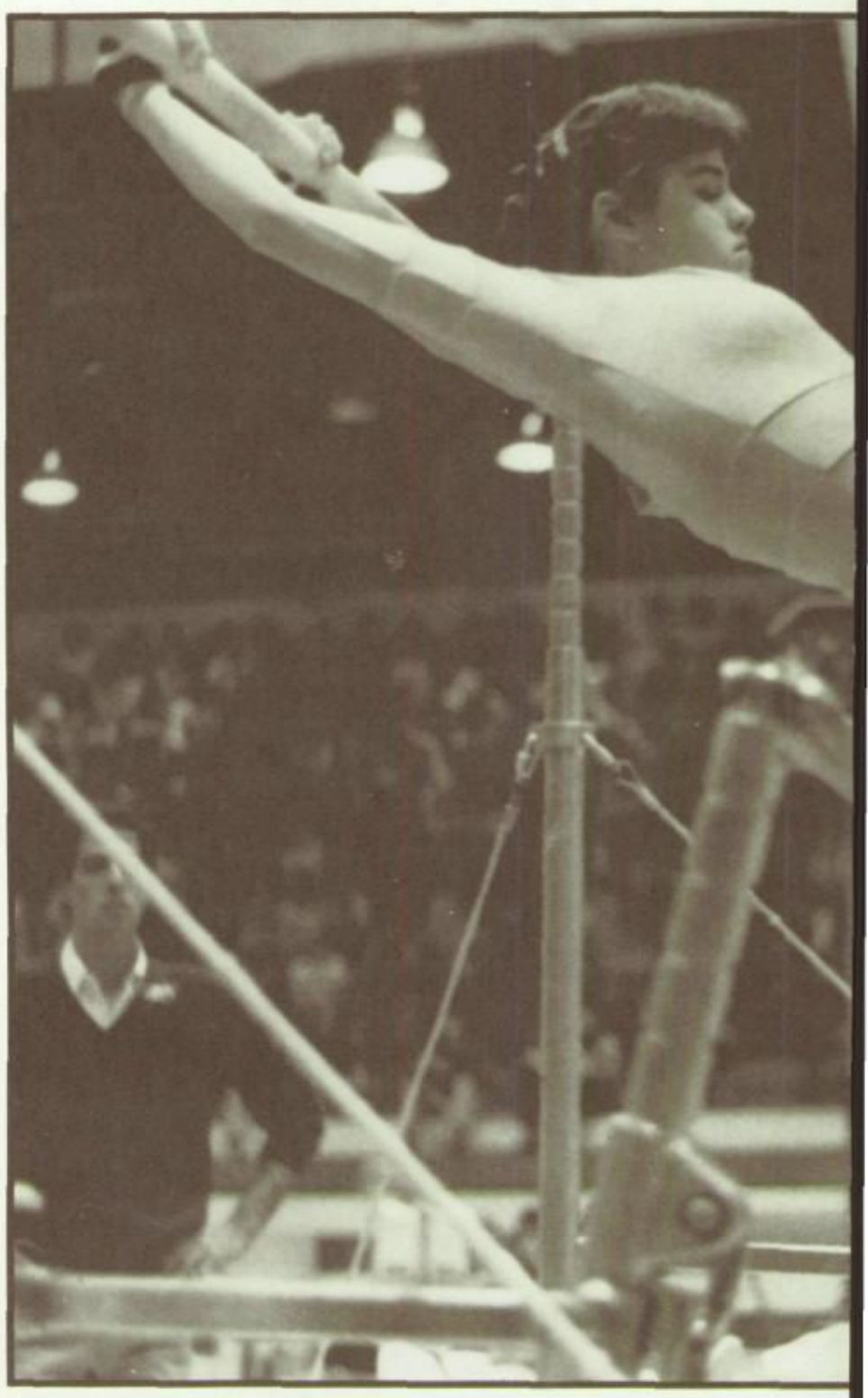
Welcome Home

Tradition, what does it mean? To the 1984 Girls Gymnastics team, it meant earning a trip to state. After overcoming a lot of injuries and inexperience, the team earned a spot in the state meet which was held for the first time ever at Bear Creek.

One of the reasons the Varsity team had a winning season was because a successful junior Varsity team always preceded Varsity competition. The Junior Varsity team completed an undefeated season and then captured first place at the junior Varsity league meet. "Although the junior Varsity team and Varsity team did their own thing the team always worked as one," commented Kristin Tooley.

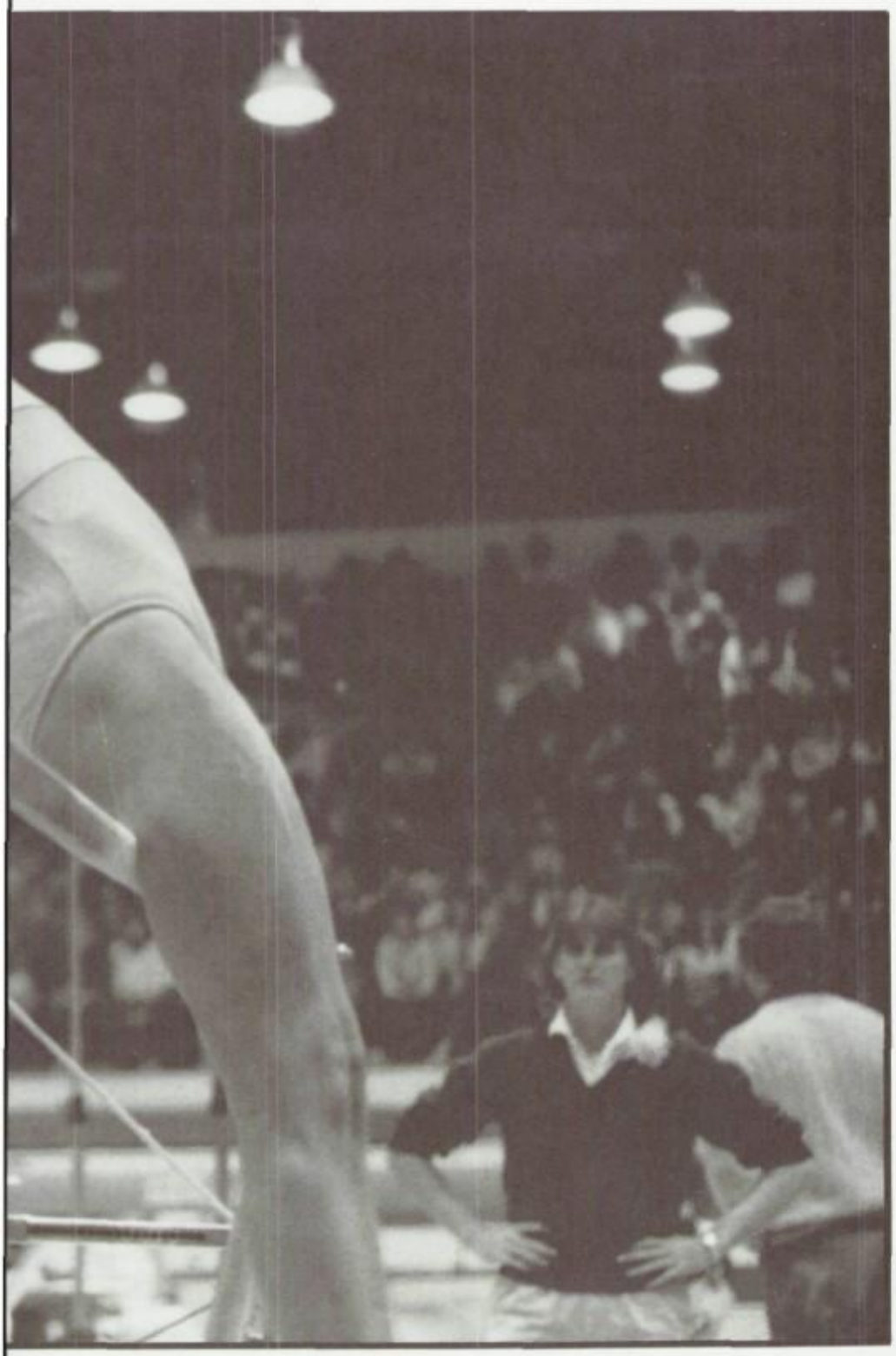
Although the Varsity team was very young it still compiled a winning season record of 10-2. Coach Amy Sebald said the team's goals for this year were, "To have everyone walk out of state feeling like we did everything we could." She continued, "99% of our goals were accomplished." Janelle Sjordal, who placed sixth all-around at state, felt the season was successful because "as a team we improved tremendously from our first meet to state. We won the majority of our meets and took first at Districts."

Overall, it was a shinning season. All the hard work and dedication surfaced when the girls finished fourth at State. Coach Sebald gave her overview of the whole season: "Many personal goals were met and new ones have already been set for next year."



"All the hard work and frustration really paid off," replied Gina Basile.

"The season was really fun and it taught me a lot," stated Lori Preisendorf.



"Although the team did not make all their goals, they did everything I wanted," commented Coach Amy Sebald.

Girls Gymnastics: Back Row: Coach Amy Sebald, Kristin Tooley, Gina Basile, Kristen Styes, Lori Preisendorf, Trish Donnelly, Kimberly Mills, Suzette Porter, Julie Buchan, and manager Holly Kissell. *Middle Row:* Brenda Wilking, Janelle Sjordal, Val Zecher, Michelle Hogan, Jodi Sanchez, Brenda Sotolongo, and manager Charla Mason. *Front Row:* Assistant Coach Rocky Basile, Julie Gunnarson, and Cherie Verstreater.

Boys Basketball

BC		*Opp.*
58	Widefield	78
54	Aurora Central	55
62	Mullen	65
57	Wheat Ridge	45
66	Columbine	60
75	Green Mountain	72
67	Pomona	55
72	Lakewood	55
64	Golden	50
60	Arvada	51
91	Evergreen	66
72	Arvada West	55
61	Alameda	73
54	Green Mountain	59
75	Columbine	55
54	Wheat Ridge	47
68	Pomona	45
61	Golden	60
72	Alameda	70
70	Alameda	57
52	Denver West	47
57	Wasson	52
53	Montbello	47
51	Widefield	70

High Hoops

High hopes and hard work set the pace for the 1984-85 boys basketball team season. One of the main goals the team had was to win the Jeffco League Championship and to put people in the stands. That's exactly what they did, with 9000 plus on hand for the Championship game at McNichols Sports Arena on March 16.

After the team lost its opening three games to Widefield, Aurora Central, and Mullen, they rebounded quickly by winning nine straight league games. Coach Gary Goings commented about the losses, "We always look back on them, we are stronger because of them." These wins gave them a quick jump on the Jeffco Title.

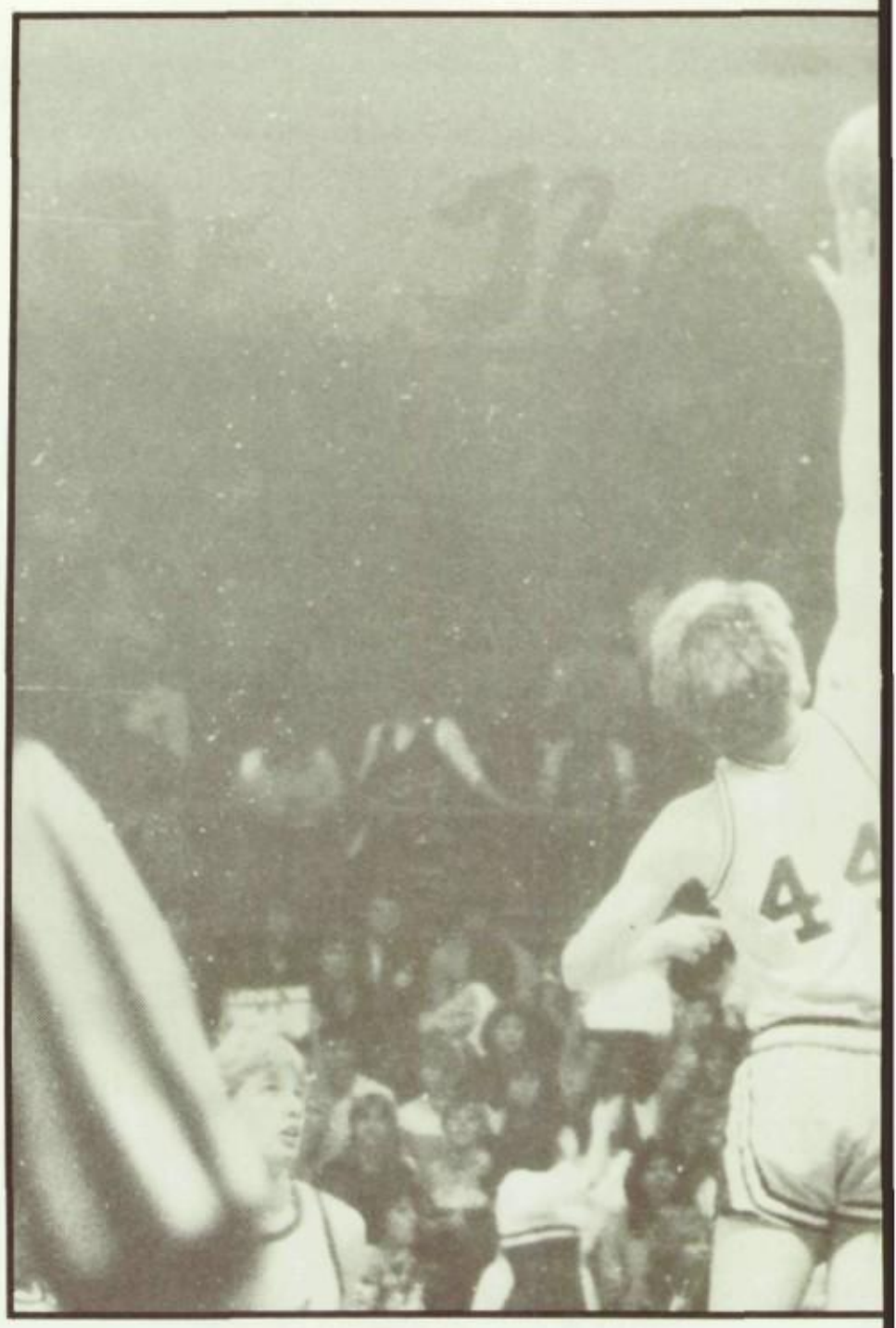
The climax of the season came when the bears defeated Alameda in two overtimes 72-70 for the Jeffco Title. Kevin Hughes comments about the winning basket, "I was just as shocked as everyone else when it went down."

The team entered the state tournament with a lot of confidence and mental aggressiveness. It was the victory against Montbello which gave them the opportunity to be number one. The game against Widefield for the state title was close, however Widefield proved to be too much for the bears.

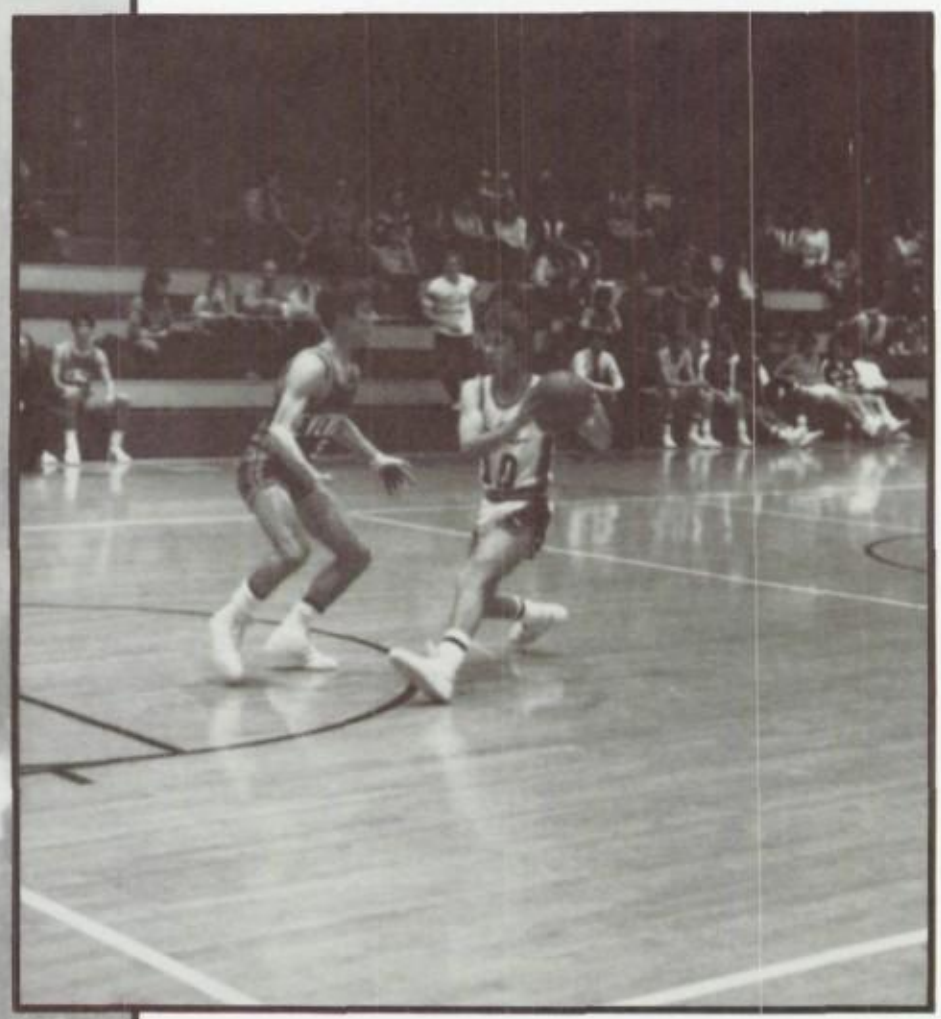
Coach Goings gave his views of the season, "We knew we had a good team, and that, with a little bit of hard work, we could put it all together. They didn't care who was in the spotlight as long as they won and received the recognition they deserved."

Kevin Hughes commented, "Our season was successful because of hard work and a lot of dedication."

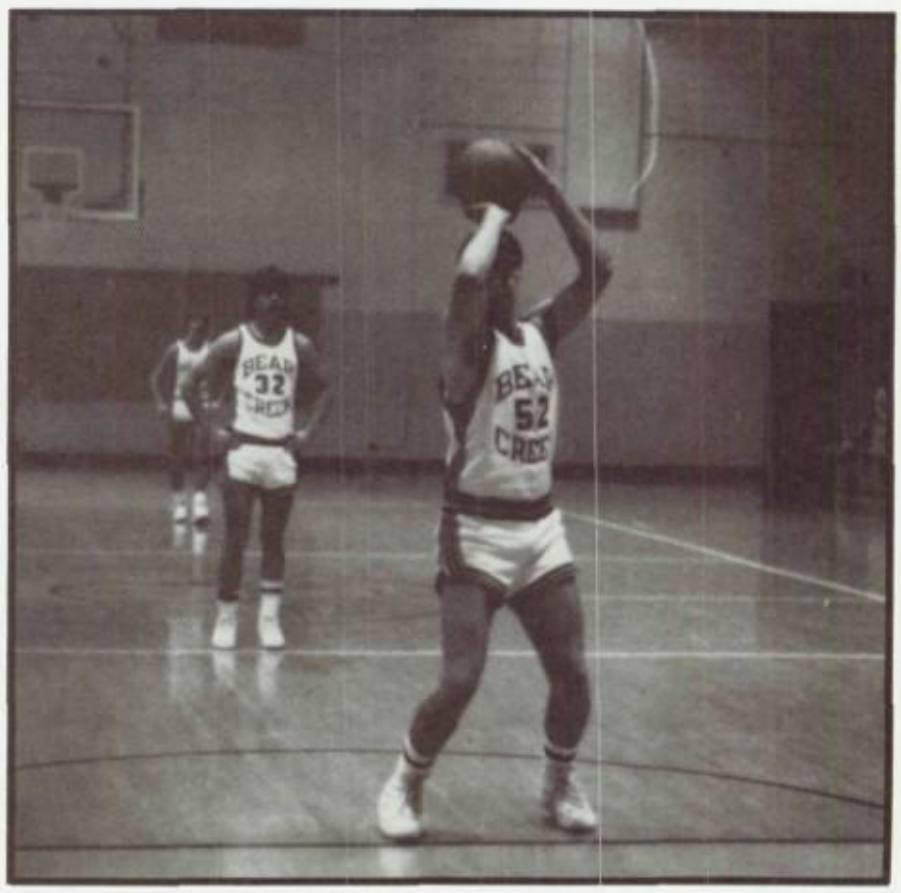
"We played hard and put everything we had into the season and as a result we were league champs" stated Tim Campbell.



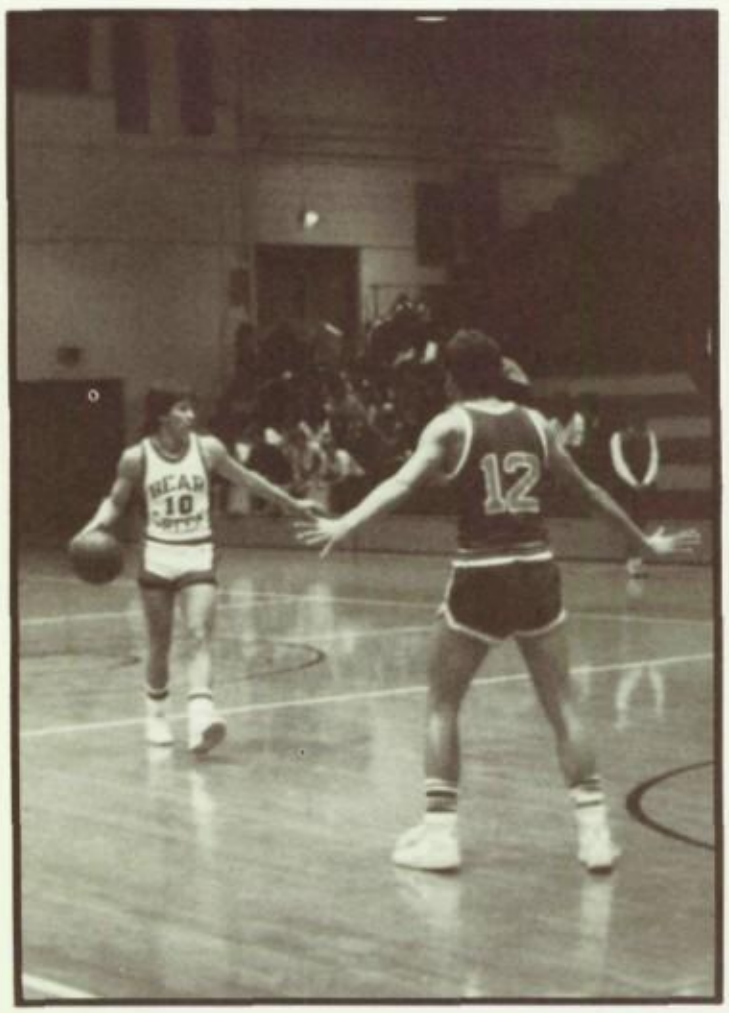
Steve Schimpeler displays the reward of hard work and determination in this game against Evergreen.



Boys Varsity Basketball: First Row: Jerry Goings, Kirk Smith, Mark Mead, Mike Jamieson, Mike Adams, Brad Bryson, Tim Campbell, Kevin Hughes, Steve Frenette, Garrett Gill, Pat Stapleton, Steve Schimpeler, Gary Goings. *Sitting:* Mgrs. Greg Pauley, Dave Eaton, Dale Vanderwerf.



Team unity is expressed as Pat Stapleton and Kirk Smith watch Brad Bryson shoot a free throw.

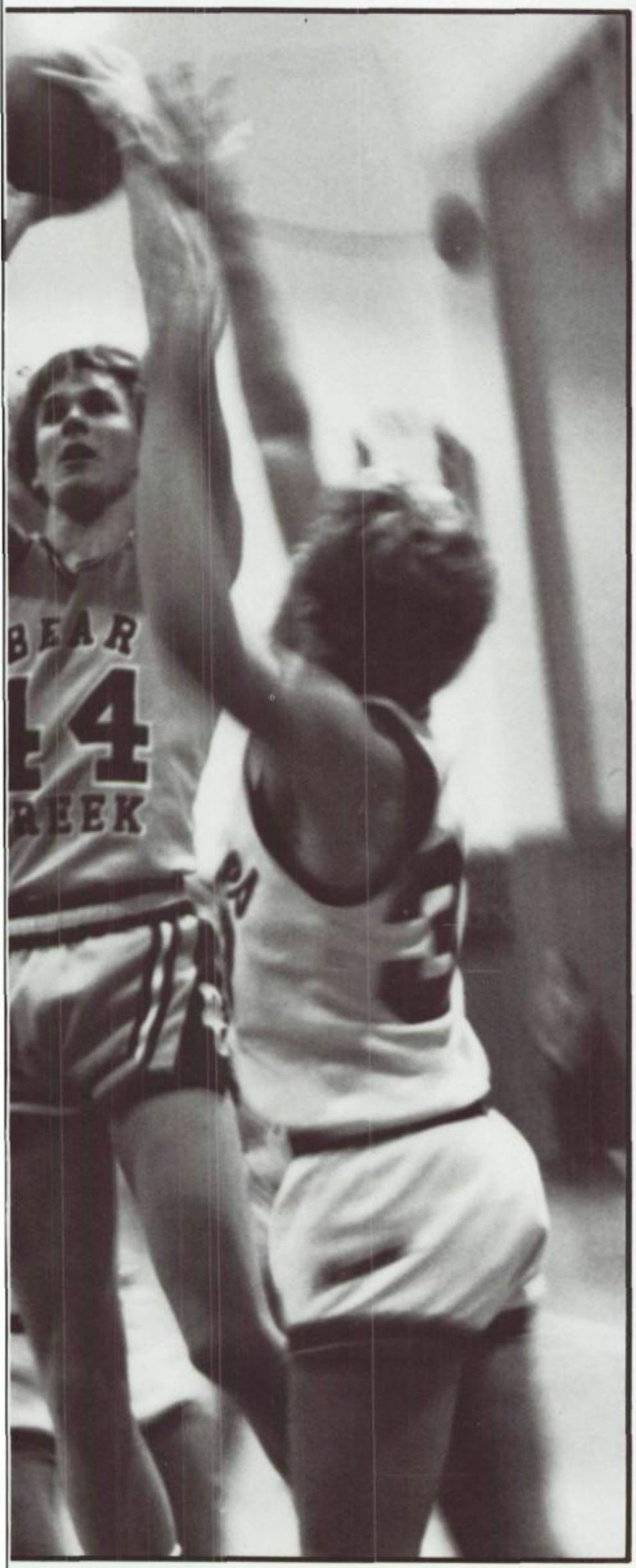


Soaring above his opponent, Tim Campbell takes a shot against Alameda.

Junior Varsity Boys Basketball: Back Row: Kevin Walker, Terrance Hughes, Mark Mead, Mike Adams, Gavin Simmons, Steve Askin, Garrett Gill, John Lahr, Phil Traylor, Coach Jerry Goings. *Front Row:* Managers: Greg Pauley, Dave Eaton, Dale Vanderwerff.

Looking for an opening Steve Schimpeler prepares for an offensive drive against Evergreen.

SOPHOMORE BOYS BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Chris Lynch, Brendan Sohr, Dacid Margolis, Jeff Gelwick, Glenn Hauck, Lee Gagna, Ian Roerich. *BACK ROW:* Coach DeHerrera, Chris Nudge, Marc Pieti, Brad Ward, Eric Dolven, Mike Shea, Steve Yoder, Chris Orme, Paul Schafer.



Boy's Basketball

Scoreboard

B.C.	*OPPONENT*	*OPP.*
57	Widefield	54
75	Aurora Central	62
62	Mullen	57
60	Wheat Ridge	38
65	Columbine	55
90	Green Mtn.	75
67	Pomona	60
82	Golden	55
60	Lakewood	58
80	Arvada	69
68	Evergreen	65
89	Arvada West	41
62	Alameda	65
59	Golden	65
62	Columbine	58
64	Wheat Ridge	57
52	Green Mtn.	43

Jam Session

"I feel I am very lucky. Not many coaches get to experience two successful seasons like I did," enthused J.V. coach Jerry Goings about his team's great season. "I feel that the sophomore's season went really well and the J.V.'s season couldn't have been better!"

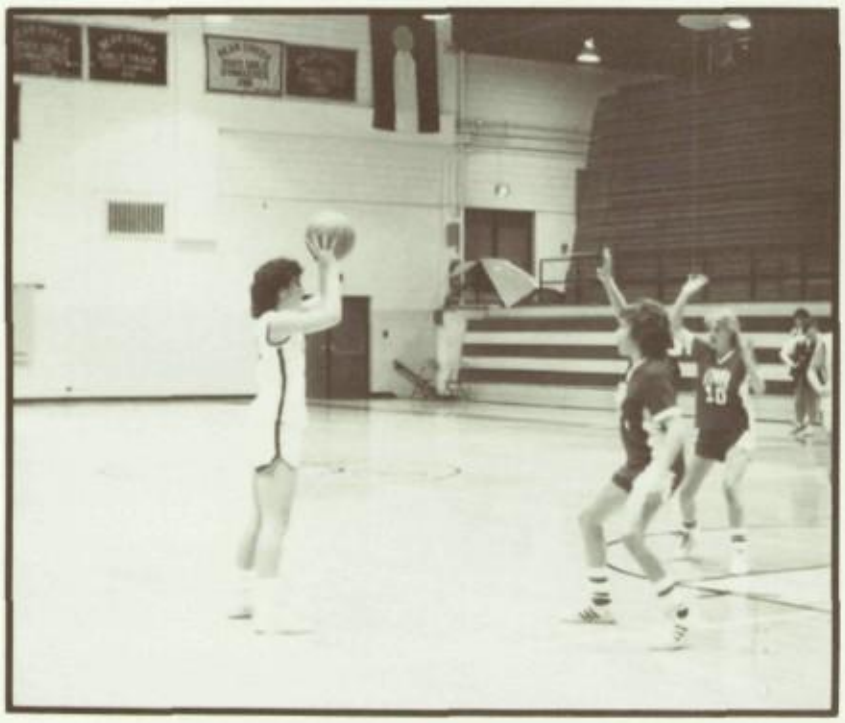
With a winning record of 16-2, the J.V. team came very close to reaching their goal of an 18-0 undefeated mark. "The whole team put in a lot of effort and everyone did well. We appreciated all the help Coach Goings gave us," commented Mark Mean. Mr. Goings added to this by saying, "Two of the best players were junior Mark Mean with an average of 14.4 points per game and sophomore Garrett Gill with a 18.4 point average." Looking forward to the coming year Coach Goings stated, "I feel that the upcoming team may be just as good, if not better."

"The team did really well considering all the players out sick," commented sophomore coach Brian DeHerrera enthusiastically about the team and its great season. The goal of the sophomore team was to win county and after striving hard they came in a close second, with a 12-6 record. "Everyone thought they wouldn't do as well as they did, but the team knew they would go all the way," commented player Garrett Gill.

Some outstanding players like Brad Ward, Eric Dolven, and Chris Lynch helped pull off a great season. DeHerrera did a great job introducing the sophomore team to the basketball season.

Students felt that both seasons went well. "Both teams played well and the coaching was done with a lot of effort," concluded sophomore Amy Metzdorf.

GIRLS BASKETBALL



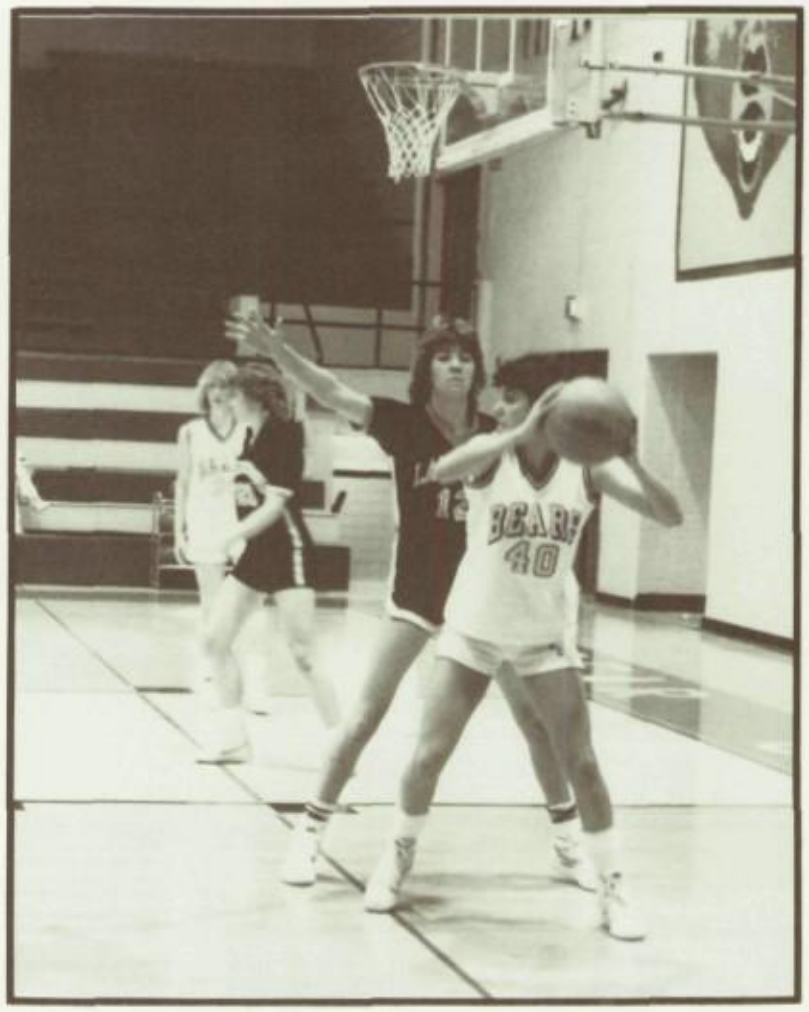
Better Than Ever

"This year's Junior Varsity team proved that the Bears, because of their young team, have a lot of potential for years to come," stated player Carolyn Jackson. Many sophomores played on the team to make it one of the youngest teams in Jefferson County.

The Junior Varsity team played extremely well throughout their season. Practicing with the Junior Varsity team was probably the biggest factors in sending the Varsity to state.

The team is looking forward to even a better year next season, but it is definitely clear that this year will be a season to remember. Coach Weatherly summed up the season: "In all the years I have coached basketball, this season was definitely the best. The only way this season could be bettered is in the future, and I believe the team has the potential to do just that because of this years strong Junior Varsity team."

Robyn Rutledge looks for an open teammate in a game against Lakewood.



Boxed in, a lady Cager looks for help during an offensive drive.

While Robyn Rutledge looks for an opening, Paula Molliconi waits for a pass during a game against Lakewood in which the Bears won 46-33.

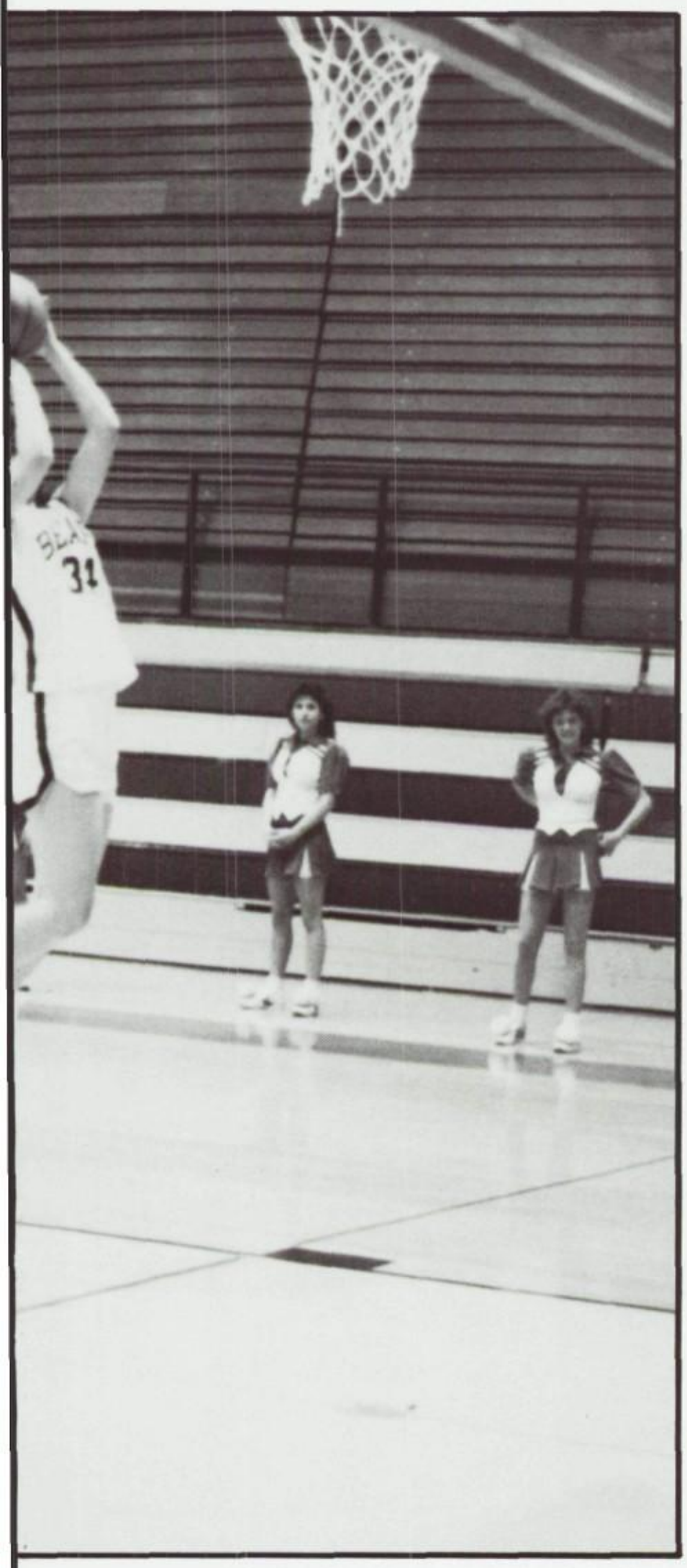
Beating her opponent to the ball Anne Streeter makes an offensive play during a Junior Varsity game.

Controlling the tip, the Bears' center leaps for a jump ball.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL: Back Row: Robyn Rutledge, Laura Laintz, Lisa Hoskins, Carla Nelson, Laura Alex, Laura Laffoon. *Front Row:* Kelly Beer, Charla Hawkins, Paula Molliconi, Rina Helmuth, Carol Wilson.

Susan Knott dribbles cautiously as she looks for an open team mate.

GIRLS J.V. BASKETBALL: Back Row: Julie Tippitt, Shelley Edwards, Laura Gadd, Kris Cottrill, Raeann Lauer. *Front Row:* Anne Streeter, Jill Parish, Susan Knott, Sheila Samual, Carolyn Johnson.



"We had a good season and are looking forward to an even better one next year," commented Robyn Rutledge.

Girls Basketball

Scorecard

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

WINS	*OPPONENT*	*LOSSES*
39	Highland	37
56	Overland	59
52	Columbine	60
33	Wheat Ridge	64
65	Arapahoe	49
74	Green Mountain	49
45	Pomona	60
46	Golden	63
46	Lakewood	33
57	Arvada	56
55	Evergreen	60
45	Arvada West	39
59	Alameda	65
68	Green Mountain	52
46	Columbine	48
48	Wheatridge	60

Hoop Skirts

It's two-forty five as the sound of pounding feet rush down the court. Drills are being practiced and techniques are being perfected. The atmosphere is one of intensity and determination.

The girls varsity team played eighteen games and won eight of them.

"Although the girls record wasn't the best ever, their attitudes were definitely the best I've ever had. We accomplished many of our goals," reflected Coach Tammy Weatherly.

Varsity player Kelly Beer commented, "We lost a few games by only a two-point margin, and although it was frustrating, it gave us confidence to know we were so close. Also this year we have a young team, so next year we will be considered one of the best in Jefferson County."

The junior varsity team was coached by Debbie Benak and Dawn Peterson. Their hard work paid off, and they ended up with a record of eight-wins and ten losses.

Carolyn Johnson stated, "We have a good group of junior varsity players with some strong junior leaders and talented sophomores."

Coach Weatherly replied enthusiastically, "I was pleased with how both teams played, although there could've been more participants. The freshman class had some outstanding players and a successful season, so I believe things are looking up for next year."

Boys/Girls Swimming

Scorecard

Different Strokes

Both the boys' and the girls' swim teams had a good season. Both teams had many members go to state, and at state, the swimmers placed well. Green Mountain seemed to be the toughest competition for both the girls and the boys.

"The girls' swim team had a good year, possibly the best ever," said swimmer Elise Ochs. Outstanding swimmers were Ann Walsh, Shyerl Cook, Stephanie Joerg and Leslie Shaw. Coach Dawn Ward pointed these people out, but felt that the whole team could not have done as well as they did, without all of the swimmers.

The boys' team had a perfect year. They went undefeated throughout the season. Swimmers going to state were Craig Oberg, Mike Kraska, John Jordan, Rick Cairns, Eric Wolfe, Eric Whittier and Peter Shields. The whole team felt that this was very outstanding as they had a new coach."

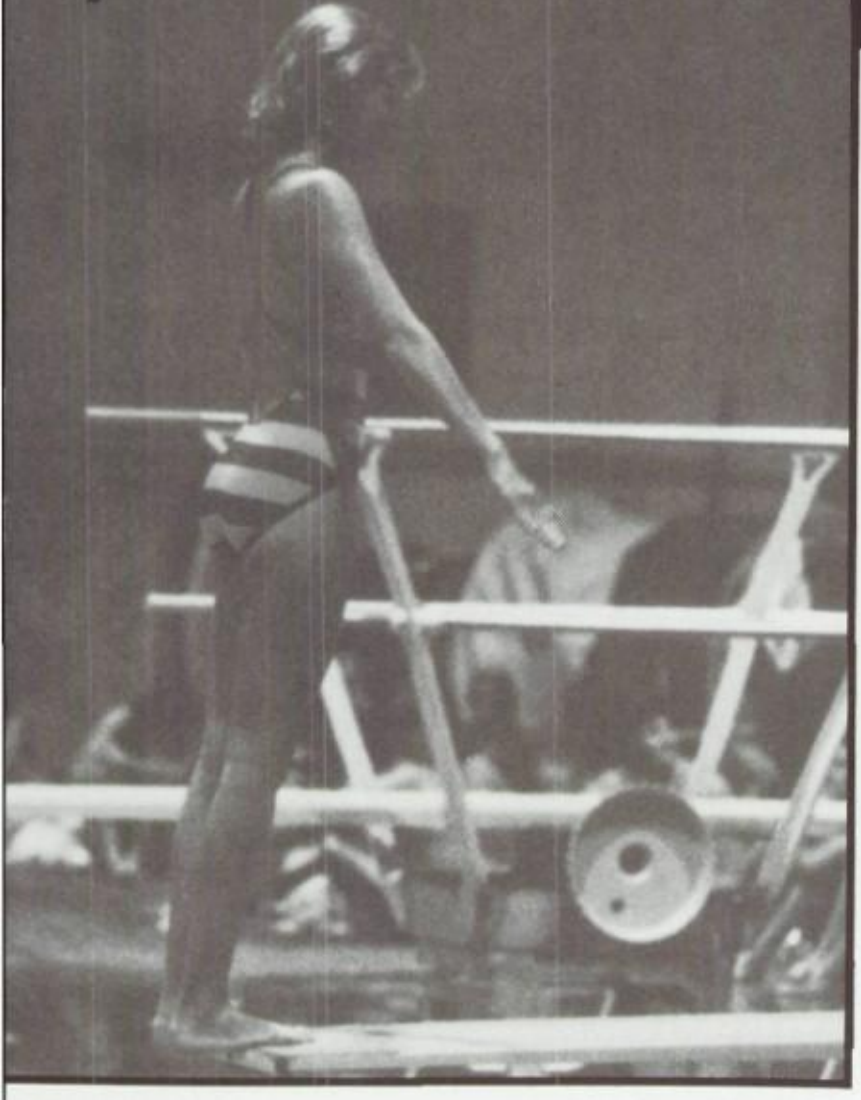
"Katie really helped the team out. She was the reason this team made it to state," said manager, Kristina Wolfe. The team expects to do just as well and hopefully better next season.

BOY'S SWIMMING: Back Row: Brent Graveley, Steve Atkinson, Darrin Davis, Jeff Erickson, Kent McCormick. *Third Row:* Coach Caty Schmeckpepper, Eric Whittier, Pete Shields, Eric Wolfe, Manager Kristine Wolfe. *Second Row:* Mike Kraska, John Jordan, Craig Oberg, Rick Cairns. *Front Row:* Mike McQueen, Chris Kowitz, Pat Durkin, Brian Walters.

Scorecard

GIRL'S SWIMMING

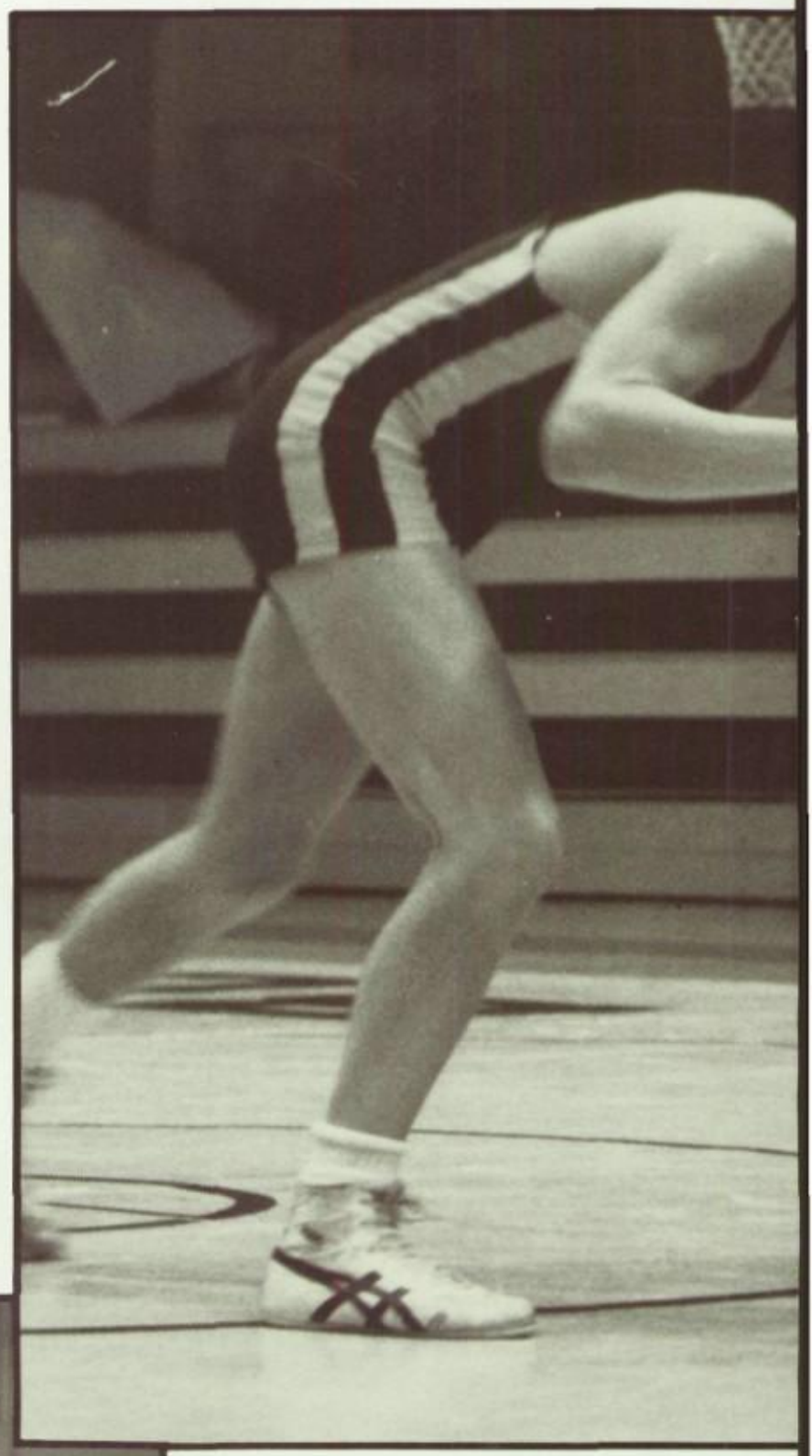
B.C.	*OPPONENT*	*OPPO.*
108	EVERGREEN	63
116	COLUMBINE	55
123	ALAMEDA	47
3RD	JEFFCO INV.	--
80	GREEN MT.	92
3RD	COLO. INV.	--
119	PLATTE CYN.	37
2ND	LEAGUE RELAYS	--
116	LAKEWOOD	50
5TH	LEAGUE MEET	--
15TH	STATE MEET	--

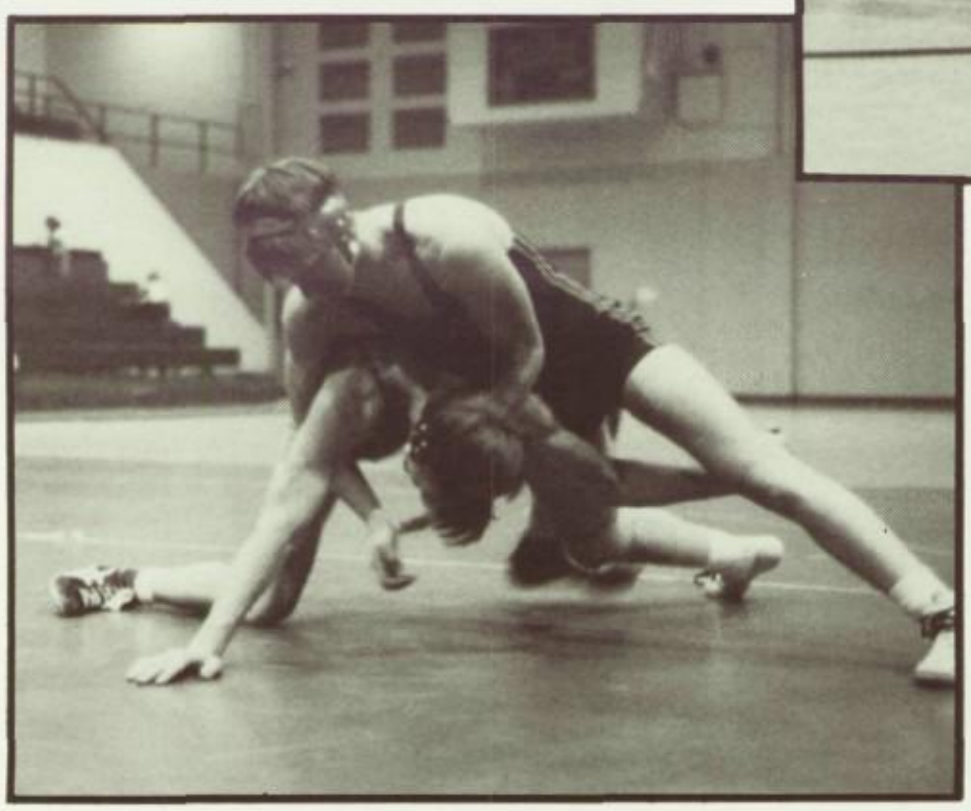


GIRLS SWIMMING: Back Row: Lori Foltz, Leslie Kersten, Katie Savarie, Kellie Fedel, Donna Fullmer, Debbie Halliday, *Middle Row:* Coach Dawn Ward, Lisa Foltz, Elise Ochs, Kim Cuccia, Shyerl Cook, Liz Frohlich, *Front Row:* Terri Goodwin, Ann Walsh, Leslie Shaw, Stephanie Joerg, Cindy Cook, Courtney Young.

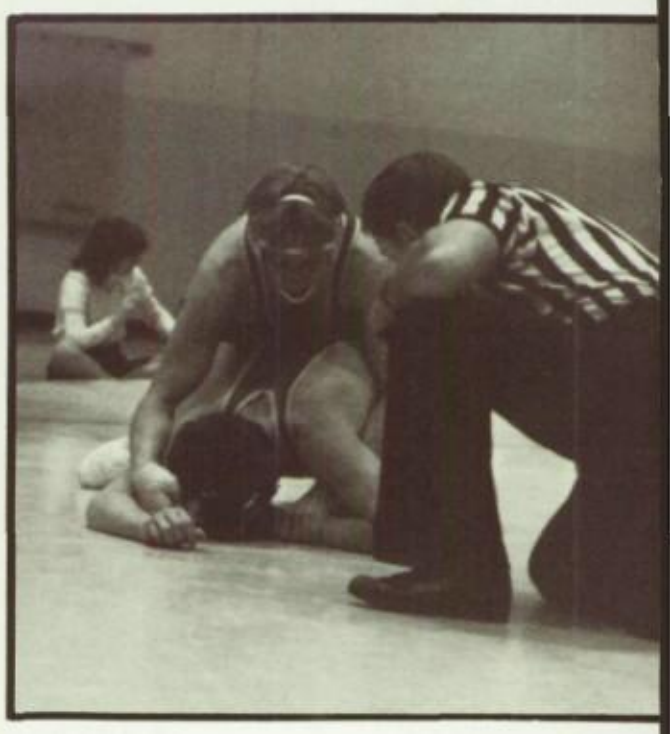
Tony Lorenz maneuvers in search of a takedown against his opponent.

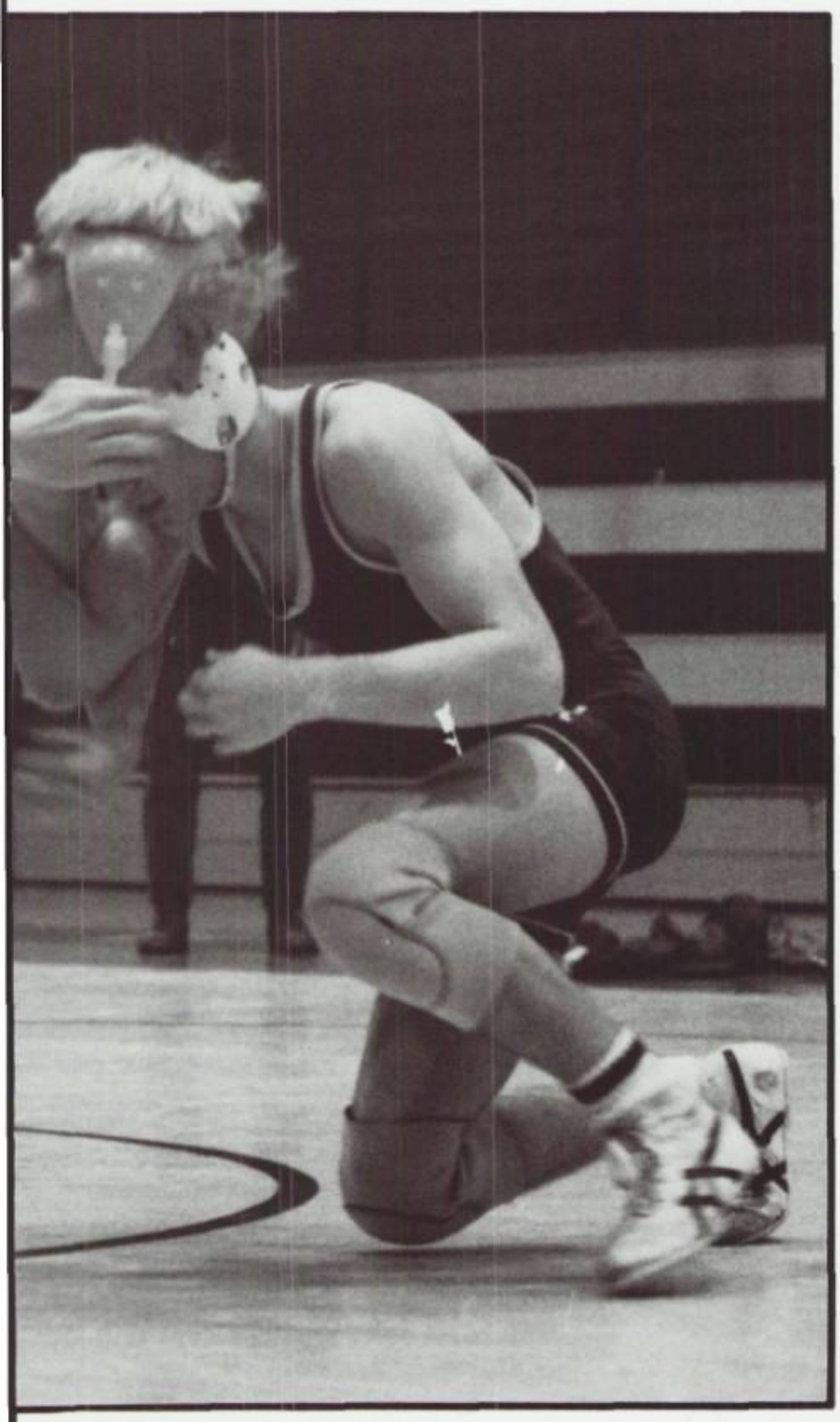
BOYS WRESTLING: Front Row: Laurie Baughman, Denise Lewis, Matt Mitchell, Brian Carroll, Jeff Pixton, Cory Meehan, Trent White. *Second Row:* Cari Nelson, Randy Brown, Bret Melton, Curt Vanner, Joe DeAngelo, Brian Patefield, Danny Lewis, Zac Jones, Dawn Brown. *Third Row:* Coach Walsh, Tony Lorenz, Lloyd Boothroyd, Randy Stowell, Jay Anderson, Greg Biel, Jerry Brigham, John Elofson, Coach Burdick.

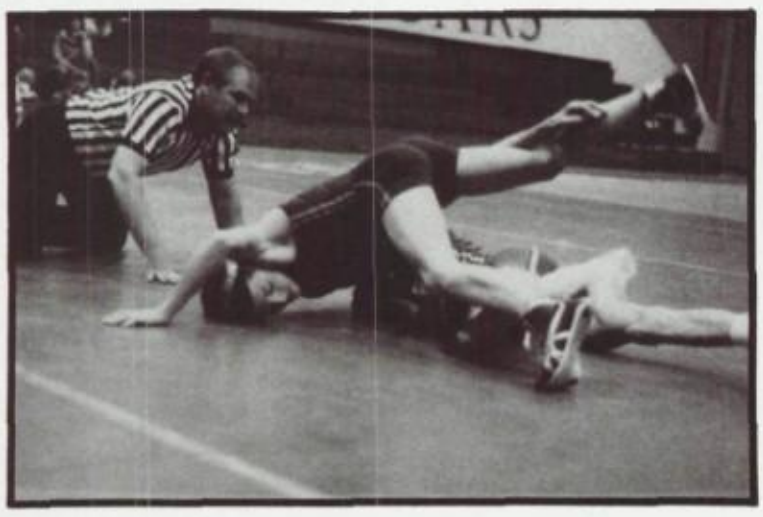




Jerry Brigham uses a maneuver to try and beat his opponent.







Danny Lewis steps over his opponent in an attempt to pin him.

Greg Biel looks for a move to break his opponent down to the mat.

Wrestling

Scorecard

VARSITY WRESTLING

B.C.	*OPPONENT*	*Opp.*
27	Green Mountain	32
30	Golden	33
18	Arvada	18
21	Lakewood	21
25	Alameda	25
37	Evergreen	37
27	Wheatridge	33

Pride In The Pins

Even though the team did not finish at the top of the division, the wrestling team was dedicated and determined to win. "Individually the guys performed their best and to the best of their ability," stated Coach Burdick.

The team's 1-7 record did not show how well individual wrestlers were able to perform. In districts Jay Anderson, Greg Biel and Joe DeAngelo all took second place with Jay going on to state. Randy Stowell, Randy Brown and Curt Vanner took fourth place. "We haven't been awfully disappointed with our season record although we wish we could have done better. We did the best possible job with the potential we did have," commented Randy Stowell.

Wrestling is an important part of the school and one of the most supported sports by the student body. "I enjoy watching wrestling more than any other sport because of it's constant action," said Leslie Martinez.

At state, Jay Anderson went on to win most of his matches, ending with the second place state 3A title. This accomplishment was the best ever in Bear Creek's history, making the students very proud. "I'm very proud of the fact that our wrestling team is getting recognition and that one of our students went on to state and did well," commented Robert Tiedt.

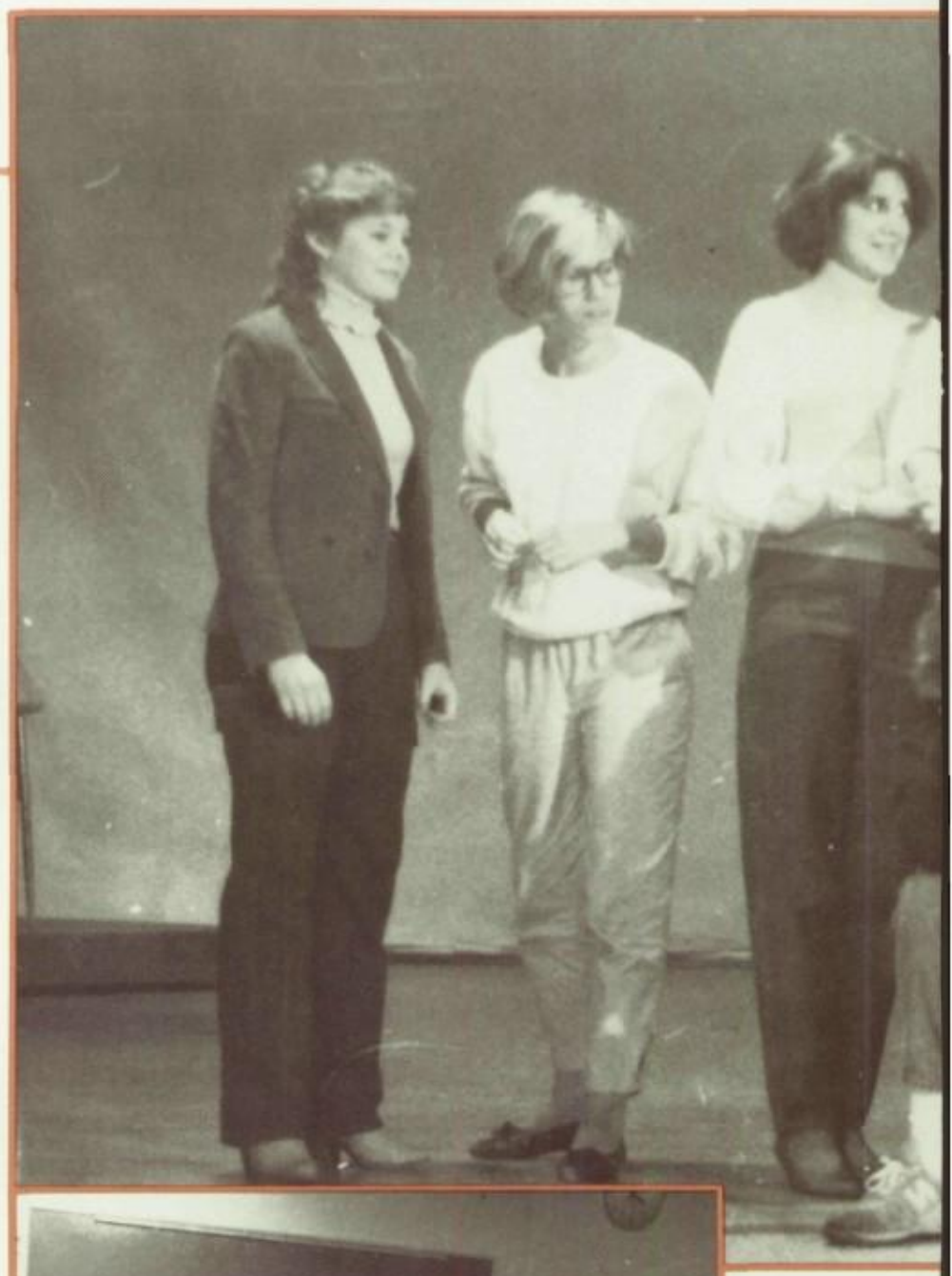
STUDENTS

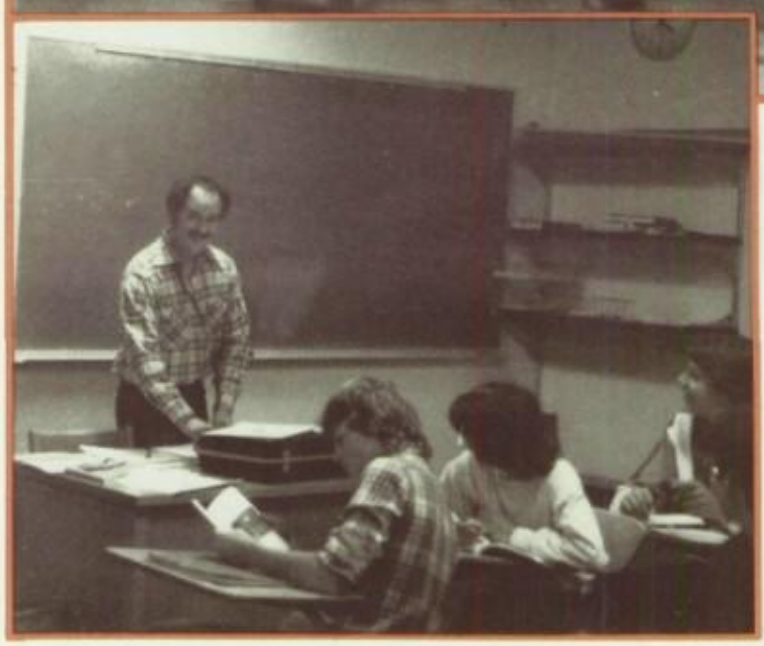
In The Think

"The important academic courses allow the students to prepare for college and to obtain jobs which they want," explained principal Dr. Doggett. "If students choose not to take the courses they need to prepare them for the future, they may not be able to pursue their goals."

To receive a good education the students and the school must establish a sound foundation. The school administration has increased the number of years which the students must take an academic course. The reason is to prepare the students for college and beyond. The first brick in constructing a steady foundation in education is having good quality instructors. The instructors should have the capability to convey the information to the students. The succeeding layer in the foundation is the school's ability to produce the atmosphere in which students can gain incentives to learn. The final step in constructing the foundation is the students' will power to learn as much as possible. The students must accept the responsibilities of taking advantage of these opportunities.

"As principal, I enjoy seeing and sharing in successes of our students," concluded Dr. Doggett.





"Drama class is a great experience because I learned a lot about acting and the theater," explained Pete Shields.

"History will help the students in the future by preventing them from making the same mistakes," stated Mr. VonVihl.

"Students will use math in all aspects of life, such as jobs and keeping a household budget," commented Mrs. Walker.

"I'm a great fan of science," explained Guy Sander. "In biology we learn more about the structures of nature."

"The foreign language classes teach the students how to speak the language and also understand the different cultures," explained spanish teacher, Mr. Charney.

Foreign Language

LANGUAGE

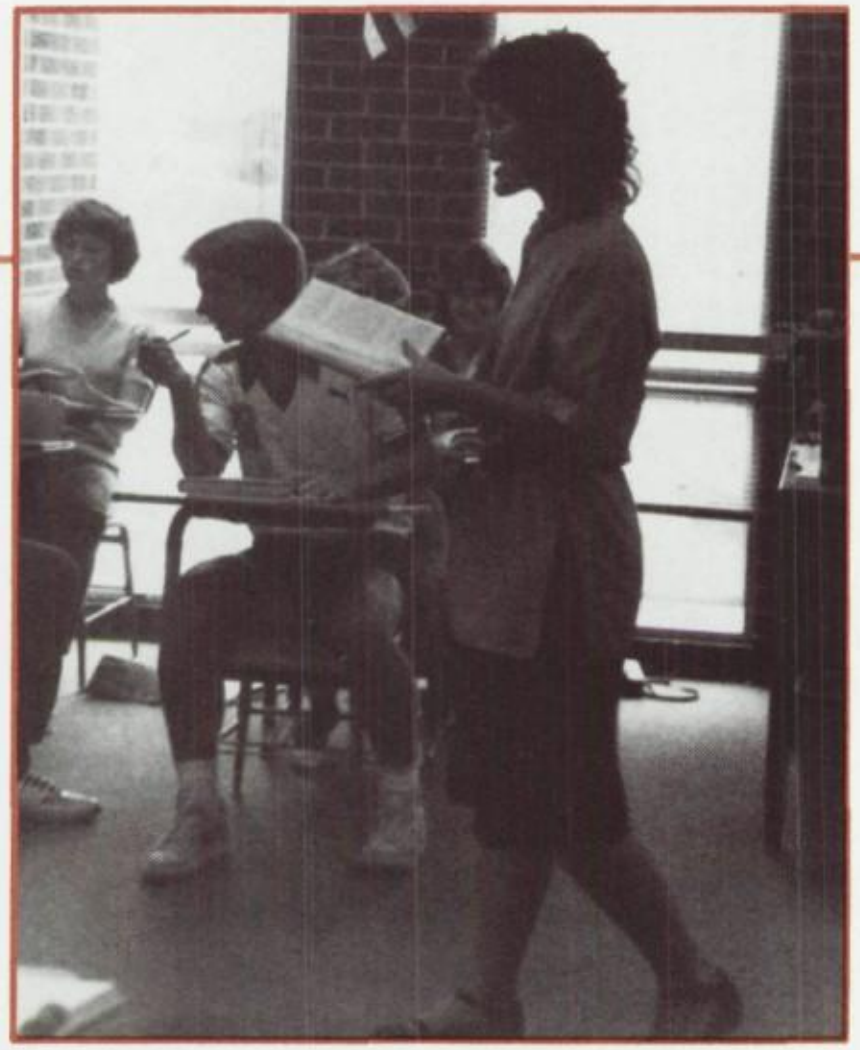
Other Tongues

"The world is shrinking rapidly, so it's important that we know the other countries' languages in order to broaden our perspective," stated Miss Fuerst, stressing the importance of foreign language.

French, Spanish, German, and Russian are the four languages that can be studied in classes. There are a variety of activities that teachers use to help students learn foreign language. Oral exercises such as pronunciation drills, skits, and dialogues are especially emphasized in class. There are also activities which involve films, tape recordings, records, and slides. A large amount of written work is also required for the students.

"I feel that it is a good chance to learn about another culture and that it's fun to learn a new language," commented Charla Mason, a ninth grade Spanish student. Mary Morse, who is studying the difficult Russian language, remarked, "The difficulty of the class depends on how serious you are about the language."

Most students feel that studying a foreign language can be a very valuable experience, as Erin Bradley enthused, "I'm really glad I took French because it will be really good experience and preparation if I get to go to France!"



"Foreign language can be a lot of fun," quoted Leslie Martinez about Spanish class.

"Skits and dialogues are an important part of learning a foreign language," remarked Pete Hume. Mrs. Lawrence shows the students the vocabulary that must be used in their next skit.

Students put away their books as the hour draws to a close. Some students use the knowledge gained in this class by speaking their foreign language in the halls.

Often, to understand a difficult concept, students must turn to friends for an explanation.

"To become fluent in a foreign language, it is necessary to put a lot of concentration into the fundamentals," commented Stephanie Joerg as their class shows.

Social Studies

SOCIETIES

Explored

"'He who does not know anything about history is doomed to repeat the past,'" explained Ms. Stout, a social studies teacher. The social studies department provides classes for each grade in high school including American Government, American History, and Sociology. The Washington trip and the day-long tour of downtown Denver are just two examples of activities included in American Government. Michelle Triplett stated, "The Washington trip was the most memorable activity in American Government."

As the students advance to tenth grade, they will transfer their knowledge they gained in ninth grade to American History. In American History the students will be taught more about such subjects as the United States foreign relations, the Frontier, and Colonial America.

"American History is very important because it teaches us what our country is all about," proudly explained Kim McKenry.

In the student's senior year, he/she may select to take Sociology, which covers such areas as the time between 1950 and 1980 and the Vietnam War. Sociology is mainly the study of people in groups.

"The students have a "D-Day" (Discussion Day) once a week, in which they discuss the different situations around them," stated Mr. McNeel, a social studies teacher.

Each course is designed to teach different things that will help the student in the future.

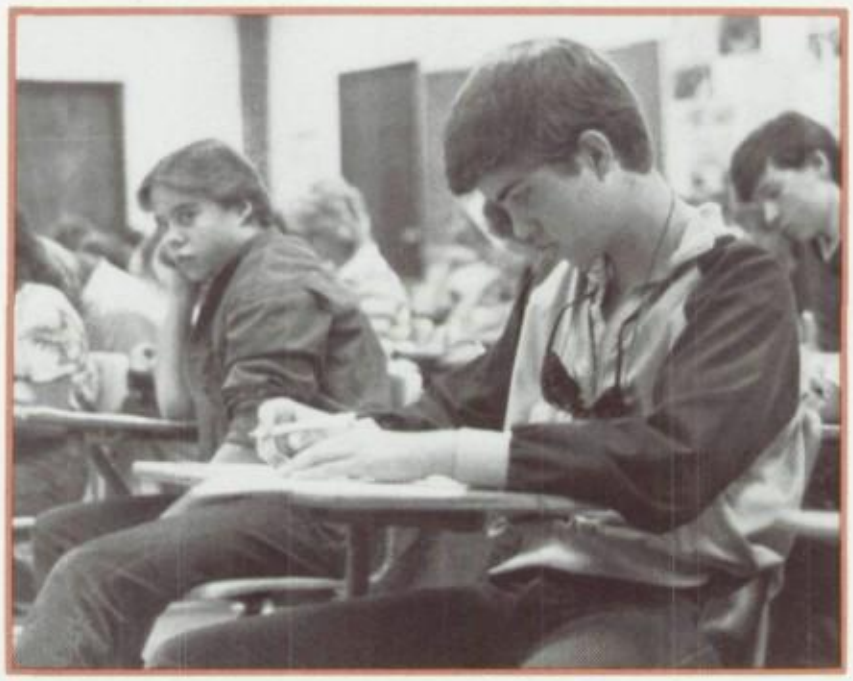
"If students will take social studies seriously, it will give them a foundation that they can build on the rest of their life," stated Mr. McNeel.

Jimmy Blisset commented, "In Social Studies, the students can learn more about the world around them."

"Social Studies is a time when I can meet people and try to solve different problems," remarked Debbie Halliday.

American Government is very important for students to learn because it will help them to learn the governmental system in America," explained Mrs. Katchen.

"I feel that Social Studies is a good way to go in school. This class gives you a great opportunity to see how America got started," stated Jimmy Rowen.



"The tests in American Government are really difficult, but they teach us a lot," remarked one student after the class emerged relieved but worried from one of these infamous tests.

Art

ARTISTS

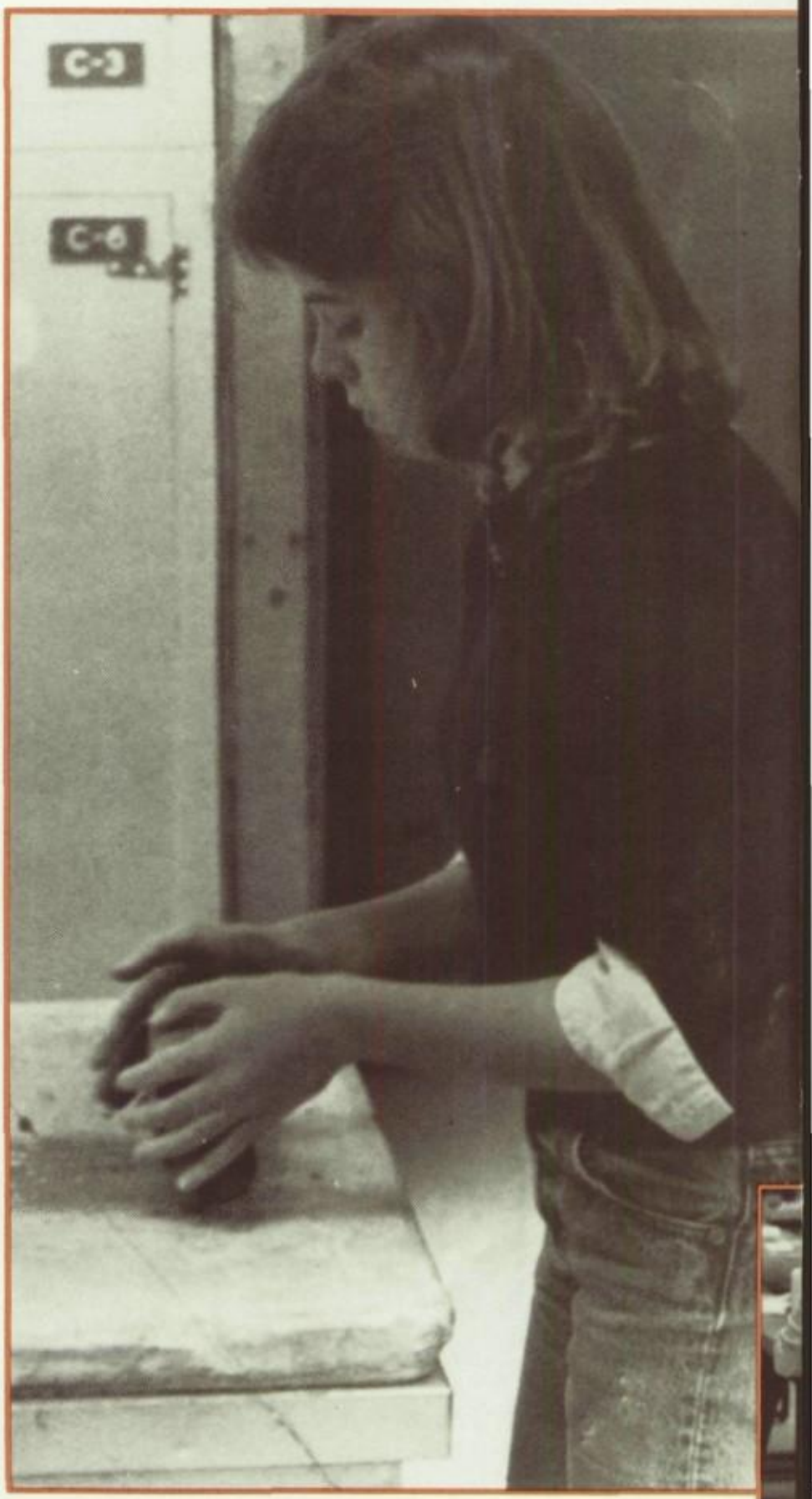
A Talented Few

"I like art because it gives me a chance to work at something and to get better and better. When I finish making a pot or drawing a picture, I feel like I have accomplished something wonderful," enthused Carol Wilson.

Art classes, Fibers, Printmaking, Ceramics and Drawing are all offered to students. Ceramics has proven to be the most popular class, having 82 beginning students. "I've taken a few art classes, but Ceramics has been the most fun and interesting one of them all," Raquel Perea remarked.

In the class Ceramics, students start their projects as mugs and cups. Then after learning the basics, they advance to functional, traditional, and contemporary pottery, using such materials as stonewall and porcelain.

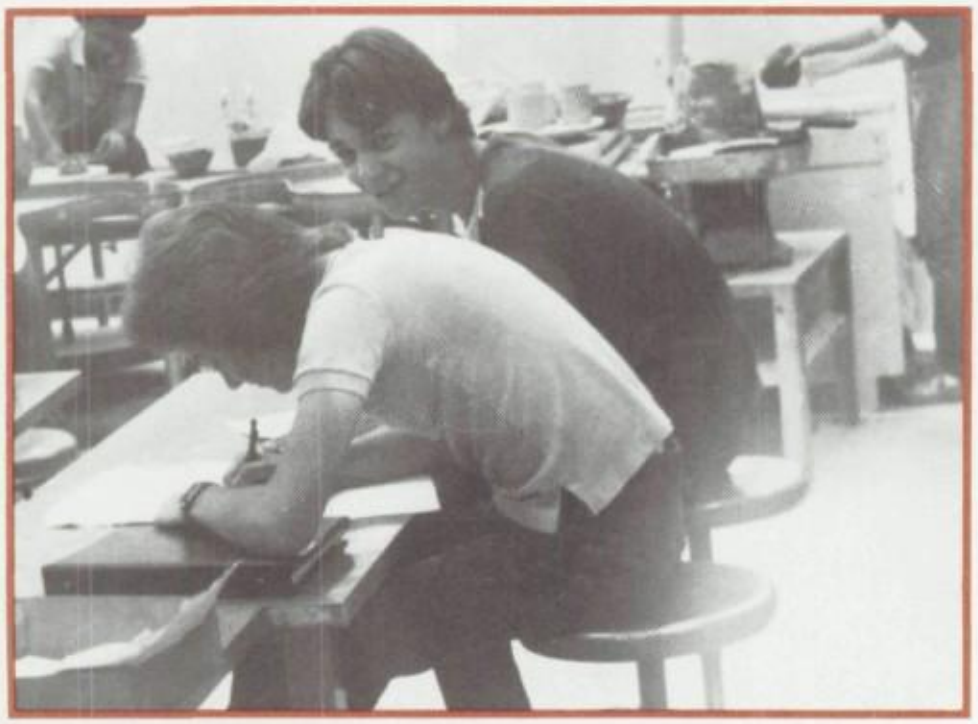
"Art is like anything else you want to do well. You must practice and practice to get good," commented Earl Bagwell, one of the art teachers. "Many students have a wonderful future in art, if they really work."



"It is important to get the clay plaiable and soft before beginning work," commented Mr. Bagwell "because well prepared clay is at the base of every good creation."

"There's a right way and a wrong way, just like anything else," commented Mr. Bagwell. Here he demonstrates the proper method of making a coil pot.

The spinning wheel is another method of making pottery. "My favorite method is 'throwing' a pot on the wheel," stated Gabrielle Holland.



"I love drawing class because it gives me the chance to do what I like best — draw!" enthused Chris Stofar.

Fibers is yet another art course. In the class, students learn to make many different weavings and decorations out of yarn and other fibers.

BEAR CLUBS

Going Strong

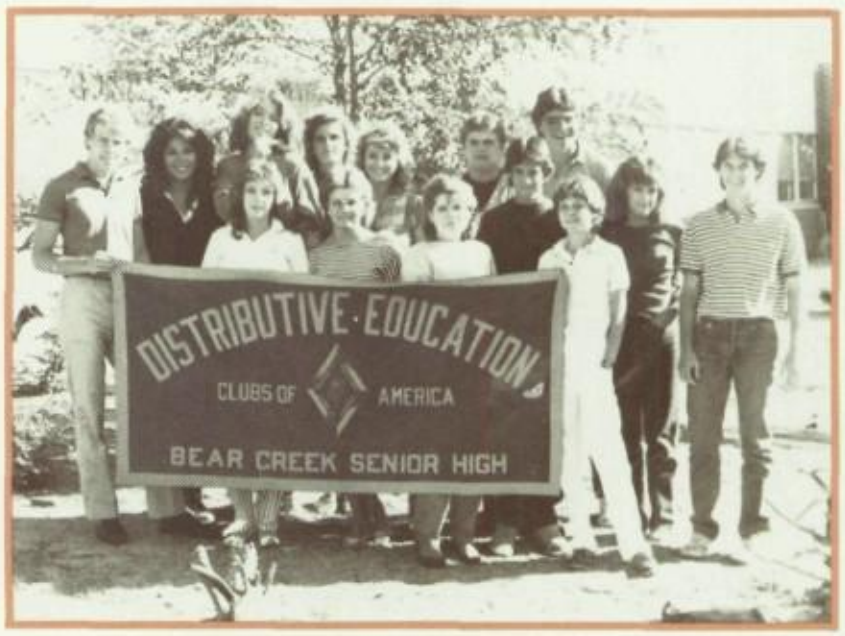
"Clubs set a foundation for future occupations and provide practice and experience." stated Carolyn Gersabeck. For the business minded there is DECA and FBLA. However, for those experienced actors, Thespians is the group that should be looked into.

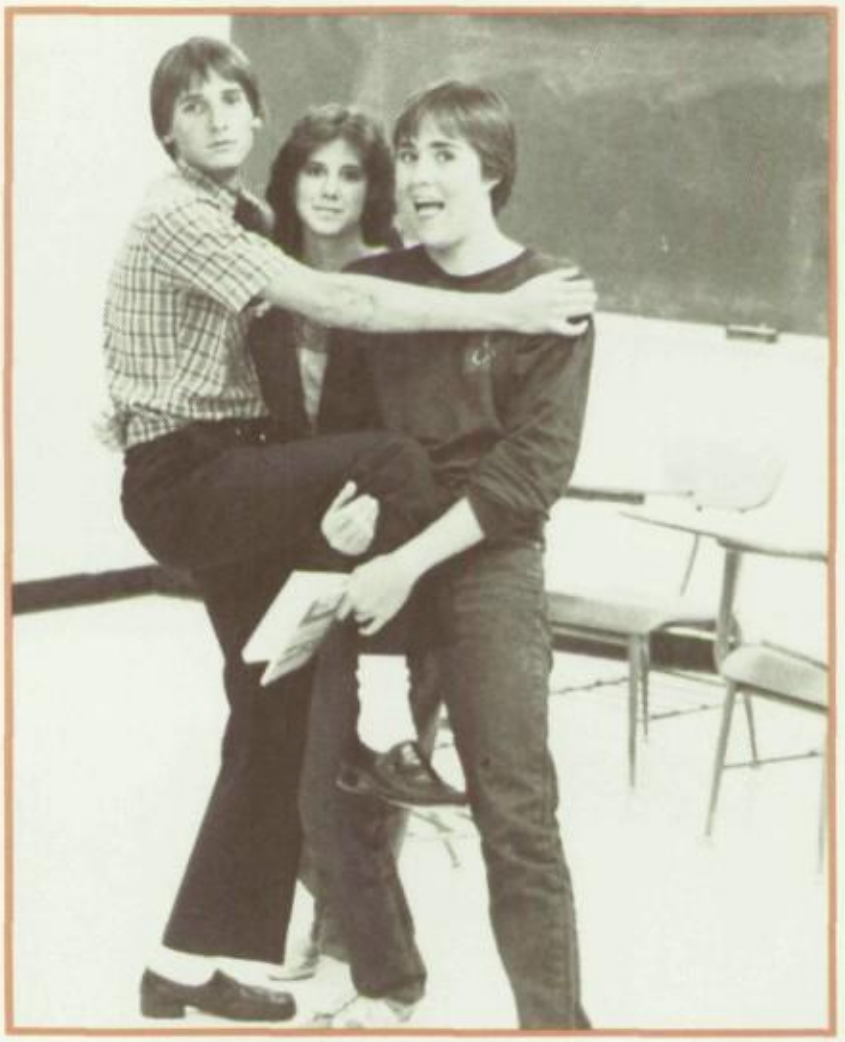
"Thespians is an organization of fun and creativity within the acting realm," Darrin Reinoehl said. Thespians is a nation wide group of elite high school actors to whom all the world's a stage. Jeff Hogan said, "Thespians unites young prospective actors and draws them closer together in hopes of honing their own unique acting abilities." In order to join you must earn fifteen points through theatre production.

The group DECA basically dealt with marketing. Competitions were held in areas such as advertising, display and business management. "DECA is experience, and experience is what gets you jobs," commented Mark Mead. If a student needs money and is willing to earn it, this club promises income. DECA was designed as a prepatory course for those interested in business.

In FBLA you can take a skill such as typing, develop it further, and use it in regional and state competitions. "FBLA is a good place to start for those that wish to major in business." said Kara Krause. "In past years our chapter of FBLA has been considered one of the top groups based on the state competition."

The purpose of clubs is giving insight into different opportunities. Angie Heaton summed it up by saying, "We are fortunate to get a head start through our clubs and activities."

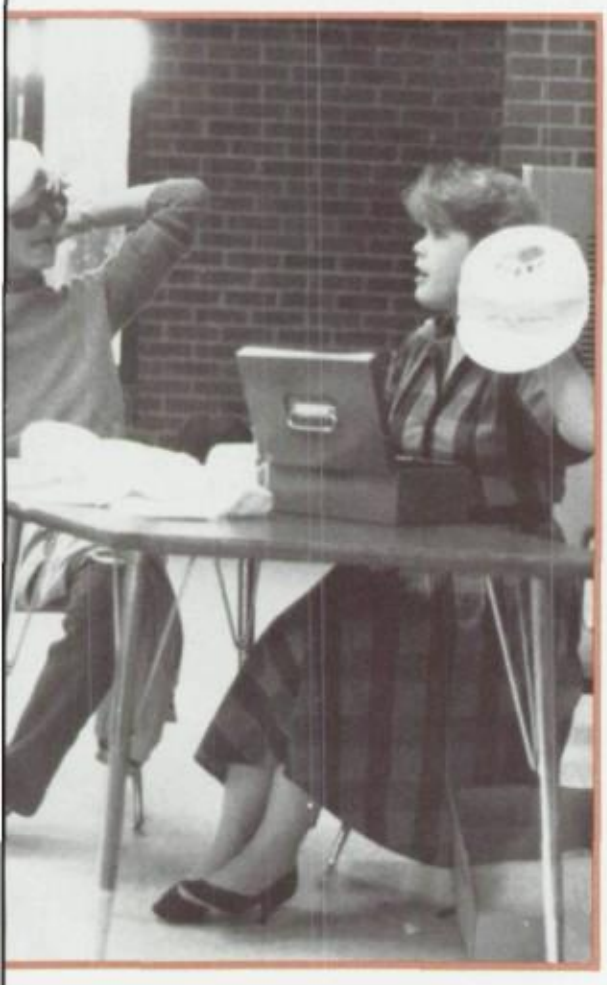




Row One: Mark Wert, Denise Ornelas, Michelle D'Haillecourt, Nan Simpson, Herb Fulton. Row Two: Tammy Simms, Kim Nielson, Karen Hjerleid, Robert Hudson, Judy Roan, Suzette Porter, Kyle Suits.

"Acting is a time to let down your walls, to be yourself," admitted Darrin Reinoehl.

"All of my life my dream was to be able to act. Now is the time I am to start living my dream," explained Carolyn Metz.



FBLA: Kneeling: M. Blumer, P. Anderson, S. Cook, C. Burch, **Row One:** C. Mertens, T. Lenzen, B. Rogers, D. Garcia, K. Geddes, C. Bordonaro, L. Lockman, D. Bass, B. Anderson, S. Gardner, S. Eble, K. Ferguson, L. Burton, I. Florek, A. Ludka, C. Mertens, **Row Two:** R. Roe, L. Sparks, D. Goddard, K. Jones, T. Huddleston, K. Kaveny, D. Berner, K. Plant, K. Goldsberry, C. Carlson, J. Bell, L. Arnold, H. Stowell, H. Hasstedt, C. Cubbage, K. Biggs, **Row Three:** Z. Simmons, M. Bailey, T. Kreuger, K. Brancio, J. Sanchez, N. Stambaugh, T. Hale, S. Bailey, K. Tooley, T. Mena, S. Sax, J. Hunter. **Not Pictured:** Kristi Yount

"DECA is an interesting learning experience which prepares you for the future," stated Robert Hudson.

Community

INVOLVED

To Help Others

"Clubs are very important to be involved in during your high school years. You can meet new people and feel involved in school pride," stated Jenny Tucker.

There are many clubs that students can be involved in including DECA, Shades, Key Club and many more.

Key Club is an organization of people that gets together to improve the school and community. "I like Key Club because it gives me the opportunity to help people and our school," added Jenny Tucker. A few of the things they've done before were a blood bank and a bowl-a-thon for M.D.

Mr. Donaldson heads up Project Pride. It was developed 10 years ago to reduce the amount of vandalism at the school. They receive money from the school district and spend it on items such as trees and shrubs.

N.H.S. is a group of select students recommended by a teacher. In addition, a student must have a minimum G.P.A. of 3.6. N.H.S. is involved in many activities, like service projects which help maintain the school. They offer a tutorial program for those who are having problems in classes. "N.H.S. is well worth my time and effort," exclaimed Tony Lorenz.

Chess Club is a relatively new club. It is sponsored by Mr. Herrman, a German teacher. "I started a chess club so that our school could take part in interscholastic competitions," quoted Mr. Herrman. The group of 8 meets once a week to practice, talk about strategies, and take part in competition.

"I am really happy I got involved in a club because I feel more a part of this school than I did before I got involved in a club," stated Mike Huston.

"Group discussions are very important in Key Club, especially when we plan out new ideas for the school." commented Jenny Tucker.

"Chess is intellectually stimulating when I'm engaged in a game." quoted Steve Lew.

"I really enjoy working with my friends on something that will benefit the school." stated Jeff McKinney.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. **Front Row:** Tony Lorenz, Dee-Anne Hicks, Tony Battilega, Andi Reed, Layne Klett, Lisa Foltz, Shera Wilcox, Stefani Merkel. **Middle Row:** Shelia Johanningsmeier, Kay Lynn Birnell, Eric Wargo, Bill Harrison, Holly Randall, Carol Lee Stott, Tami Parker, Jill Burger, Jill Bonita, Andrea Pieti, Stephanie Joerg, Kathy Lynott. **Back Row:** Laura Laffoon, Steve Lew, Liz Frohlich, Doug Laraby, Kris Reedquist, Chris Jackson, Jeff Hahn, Ed Keely, Kendall Flinn, Kim Kaveny, Susan Downs, Wendy Lindquist, Mariel Head, Leslie Shaw, Ann Abel.

Drama

ACTING

With Flair

The audience is still. A muffled sound escapes from behind the curtain as the lights flicker on. A lone figure fumbles his way through the curtains. His steps waver as he sees the audience. Suddenly, his face assumes a mask of calm repose. His acting has begun. This is just one of the many activities performed in the acting classes.

"Acting gives you a chance to be somebody you aren't normally. It's a way to release pent-up emotions and to entertain others at the same time," enthused Lebana Prahl, an actress in numerous plays.

Many think the best part of acting is becoming another person. As Wendy Carroll stated, "I always like to be the wicked person. They're always doing something that catches people's attention." Darrin Reinoehl continued by stating, "When I act I can put myself into another world, I become the character. You don't think about your problems; instead you think about theirs and are able to resolve them."

Without the help of the teachers, it would be difficult for the students to expand their horizons. Darrin Reinoehl expressed, "I am really grateful to Mr. Rosen and Mr. Weiker. Without them a part of me would have been missed."

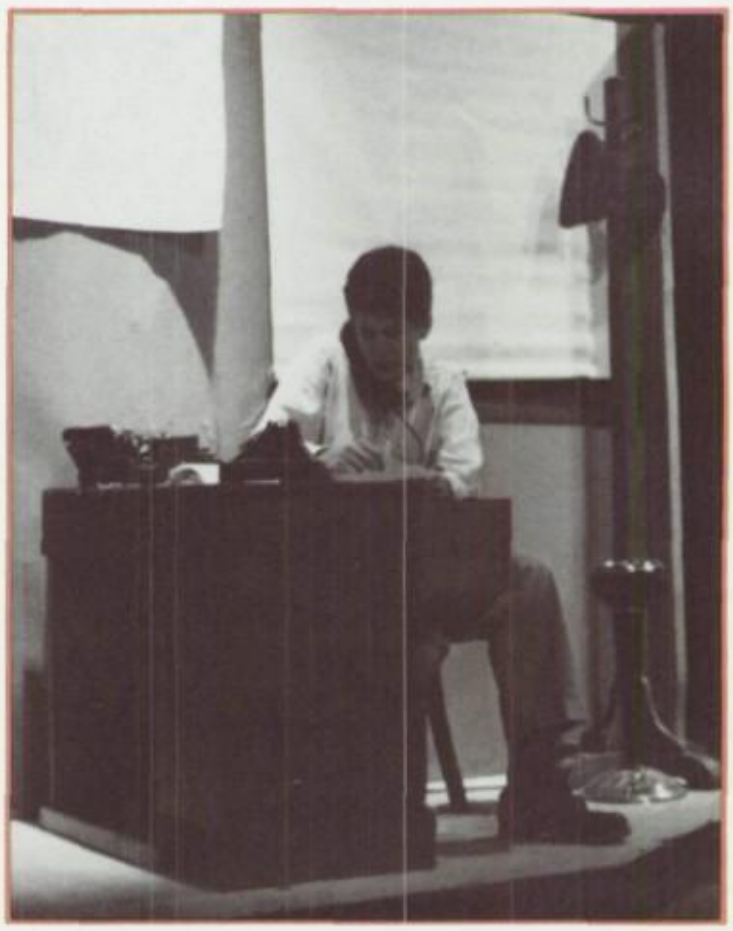
The lights go out. Expressions of relief and happiness spread across the actor's face as he walks off the stage. He is out of the limelight for the moment. But he never quite stops being an actor.

A group of aspiring actors rehearse their lines in Drama class.

Thespians display their talents during a performance.

"I always love to act. . I only discovered acting a few years ago, but I knew immediately that it was for me. I just enjoyed it too much," confided Darrin Reinoel.

"I enjoy Drama class because it gives me a chance to express myself," stated Andy Wilburn.



"Acting is one of the best releases of feelings I know," stated Lebana Prahl.

Math

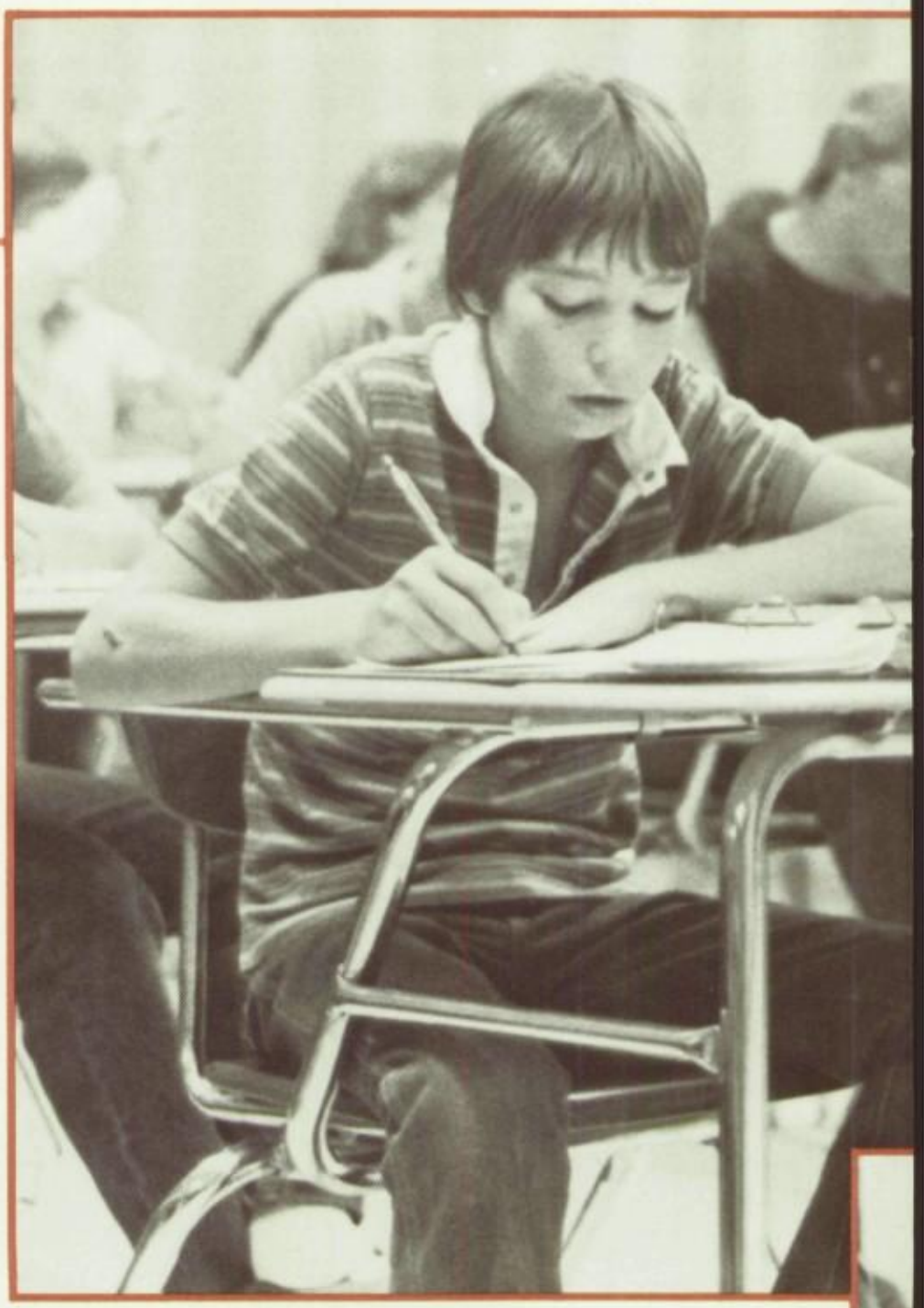
EQUATIONS

For Learning

"Math affects your career in many ways because you're going to use mathematics just about every day of your life," commented Jimmy Rowen, a geometry student. Mr. Anderson stated that math "is real important for any career in science or research."

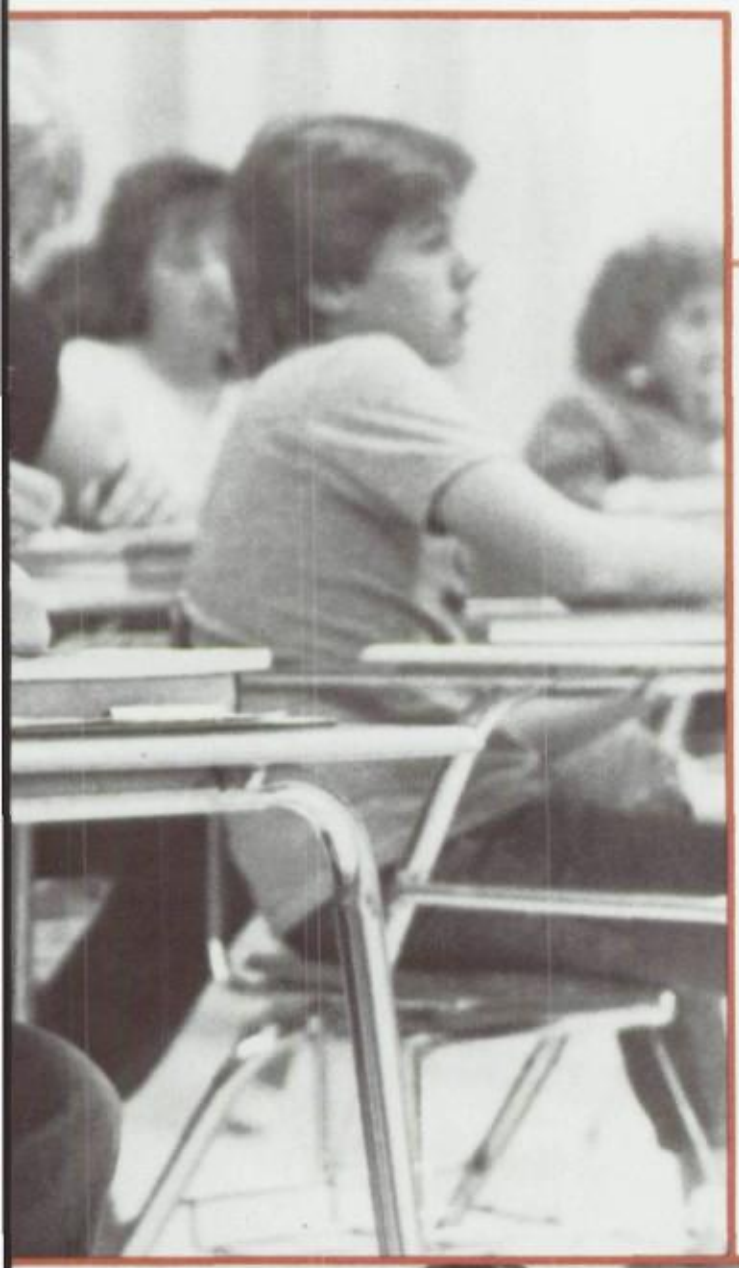
There are many levels of math a student may take that range from learning about percentages and decimals in Level H math to computing the tedious equations of Calculus. There are also the "goto" and "input" statements in Computer Science, as well as a Math Club for those more advanced. The Math Club consists of about six or more "privileged and extremely bright students" who investigate certain algebraic topics not taught in high school courses. "Those in the Math Club compete in regional and national contests, and last year, we won first in the region," explained Mr. Anderson, the Math Club sponsor.

Donovan Quinn, another geometry student, commented, "Math controls careers in many ways, but even if you don't get into a mathematical field, you should still study in it."

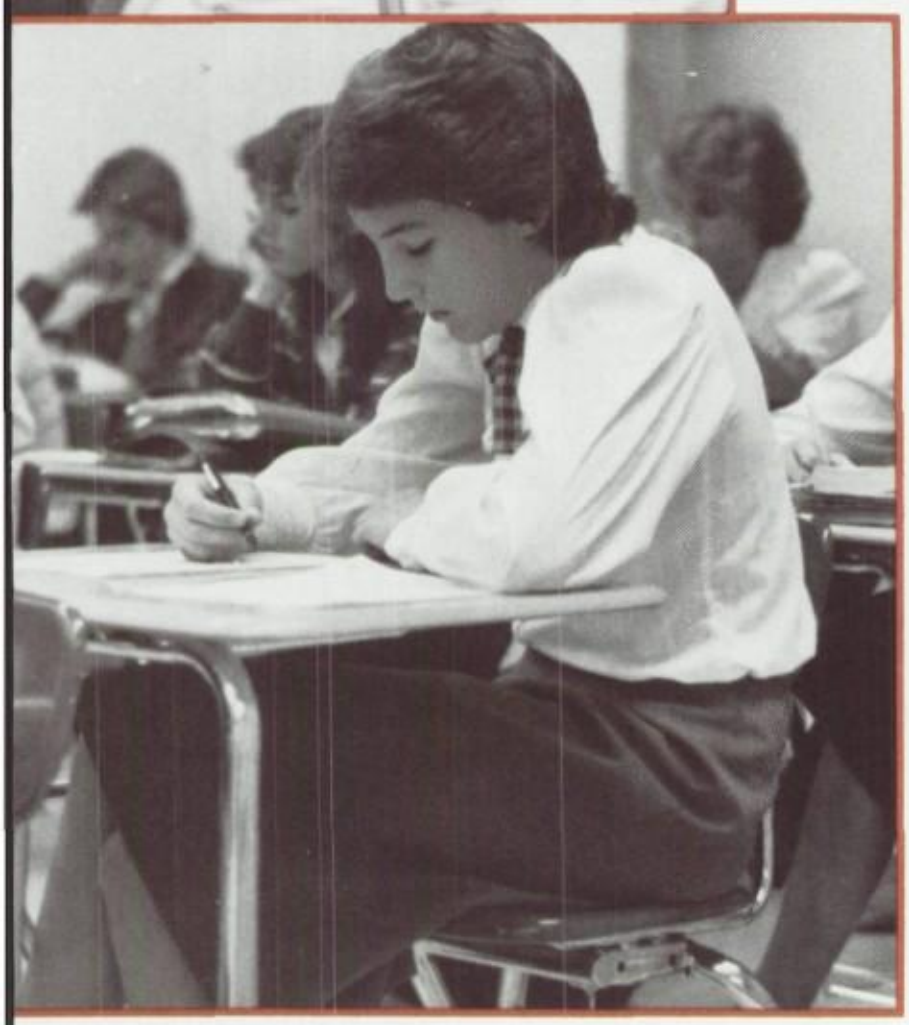


Geometry and Algebra are classes offered to underclassmen. Geometry deals with shapes and their measurements, while Algebra covers equations and variables.

Time to stop playing and start working!



Math classes range from the Level H class to Advanced Placement Calculus. All my math classes share the characteristics of requiring "a lot of thinking," stated Kelly Fidel.



"I have math homework just about every night," said Jennifer Roller.

"AP Calculus sure gives me a challenge, if not an ulcer," exclaimed Sonia Hein. AP Calculus is the hardest math class offered to students.

Journalism

HIGH SCHOOL

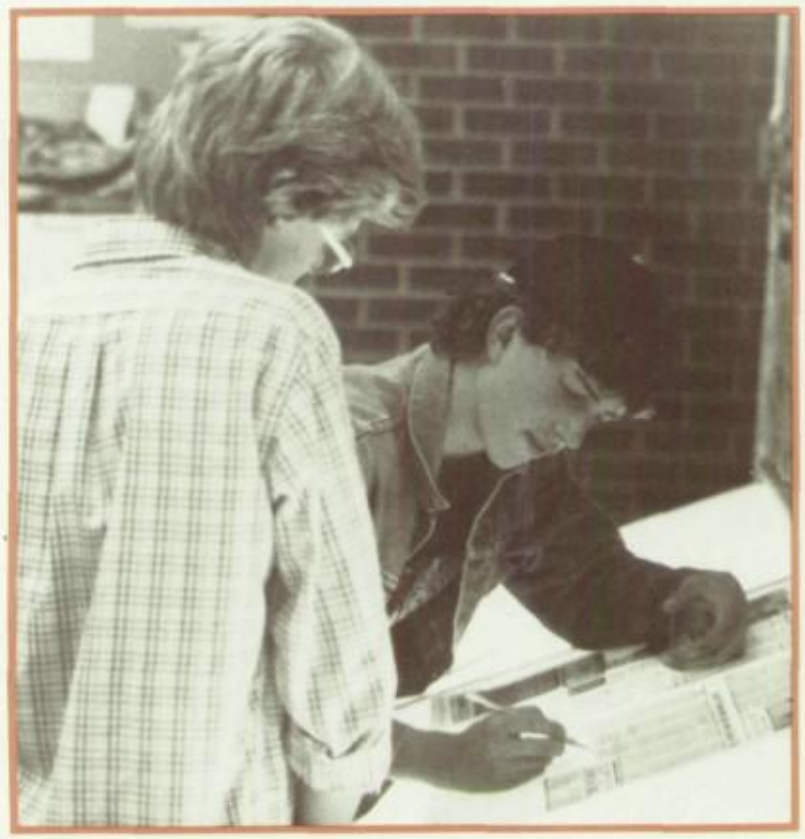
Now . . . Forever

A solitary figure walks the school. Hurriedly passing, he scatters small bundles here and there . . . small bundles that contain the magic to draw large crowds. It's the arrival of Bear Facts, the school newspaper. Another crowd pleaser can be found at the closing of the year. A mass of people stand in line, their eager faces spread the news that the yearbook, Bear Tracks, is here.

Both the yearbook and the newspaper are designed for the student body's enjoyment; however, each has its own unique purpose. The Newspaper reports on current events concerning sporting events, school changes, notorious individuals, and other likewise scoops. It also give students a chance to express their ideas through editorials. The yearbook strives to preserve moments, to provide students with a book to remind them of their high school years. "The yearbook captures memories of yester-year in such vivid pictures and stories that I know I'll always be able to remember high school well," commented Karen Applegate.

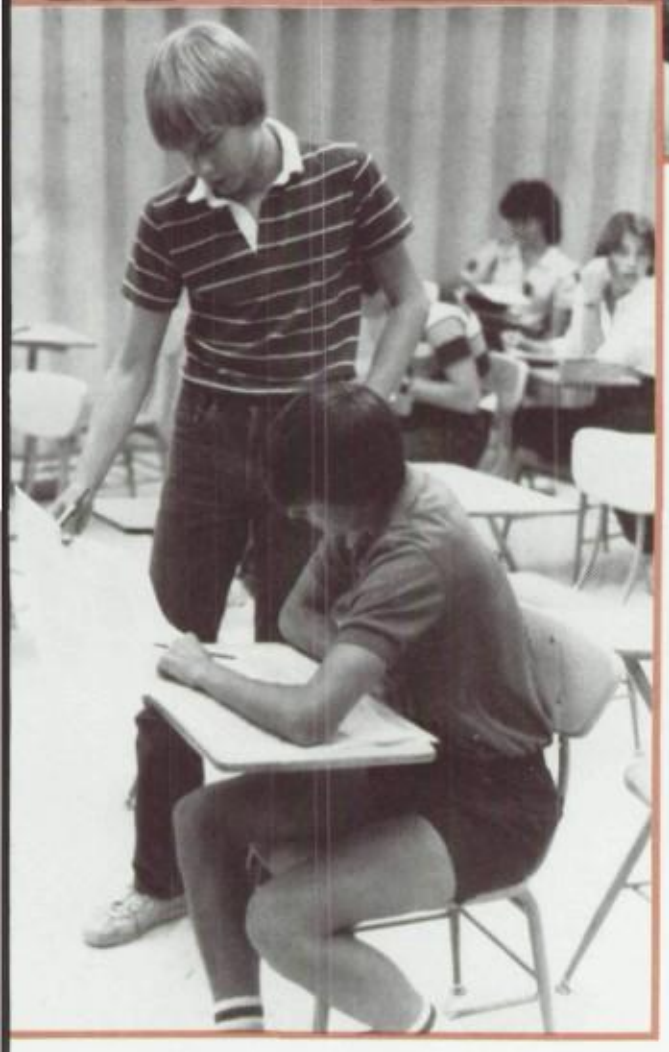
Journalism classes, like newspaper and yearbook, give students a chance not only to work hard and gain experience, but to also see their work published. Another aspect of learning gained is independence and self-reliance. Students have to reach out beyond what is seen and find hidden facts. Much of this is done through one-on-one interviewing. "Newspaper teaches students to reach out on their own and creatively pull together current events," explained Missy May, a Facts reporter.

"Rough hard work, late nights, that's newspaper for you," commented Doug Laraby and John Elofson.



Newspaper: Front row: S. Topkoff, H. Anderson, B. Harrison, R. Tompkins, C. Norton, K. Birnell, M. Merkle, L. Shaw. Middle row: S. Young, E. Wargo, J. Wolfe, S. Downs, S. Rouse, T. Bird, R. Bowers, D., Savorise, B. Graves, J. Elofson, S. Joerg. Back row: K. Krehbiel, J. Gelwick, D. Laraby. Not pictured: M. May.

"Training underclassmen gives one a great sense of accomplishment," stated Bryan Ryckman to reporter Jeff Zietz.



Yearbook: Front row: J. Vick, J. Walczak, T. Hale, L. Martinez, A. Reed, K. Krause, K. Murrin, J. Marshall, K. Flinn, K. Mitchell, C. Stofac, C. Wilson. Back row: T. Mena, S. Pinkham, C. Mertens, C. Lawrence, S. Besinger, A. May, B. Ryckman, J. Zietz, J. Simmons, S. Robison, G. Basile, B. Higgerson, D. Vandenburg, Mr. Kinghorn, R. Sagrillo.

"While Yearbook takes a lot of time and effort, I really enjoy the friendships and trust that develop as a result," remarked Jim Vick, Yearbook co-editor.

Music

U NITED

In Harmony

"Enthusiastic, talented, fun to work with," exclaimed Mr. Weiker. Sounds and Mixed Choir are two groups that have made the music department well-known. "The music department works together to make a name for ourselves. All the choirs give Bear Creek the reputation of excellence it has," Lebana Prahl explained.

Mixed Choir often entails extra effort outside of class. "In any choir you must work after school to get it right," Kellie Murrin commented. Because so much extra time and energy is required, Mixed Choir has progressed in the past years. "This year's Mixed Choir is the best group we've had in a long time," exclaimed Mr. Weiker. Robin Coleman concluded by stating, "This is, like, a ragin' class!"

Auditions to apply for Sounds often occur over a series of days. At these times, the music room is filled with nervous people awaiting their turn. The result is a group of about 33 talented singers who participate in 40-60 performances a year. "Sounds is a great opportunity to experience music throughout the world. You can learn so much and you really become a close family," stated Leah Weiker.

The music department has received a great deal of recognition because of Mixed Choir and Sounds. Perhaps the reason for this praise is that the singers are very talented and can work well together. When Darryl McKanna stated that "the people are great, and it's a lot of fun," he seemed to reflect the attitude of the entire music department.

Tickling the ivory, Mellisa Downing adds music to her day.

Mixed choir is my favorite class of the day, stated Chris Shimmin.

"I think Mixed Choir is a lot of fun because people get real involved," stated Michelle Lee

"Mixed Choir gives everyone something to work hard for," commented Dawn Evridge

Music

HARMONIZE

Tune Into Music

"The music program brings about involvement in the arts, self-discipline, self-direction and even some feelings of frustration," remarked Mr. Weiker, the instructor of Shades and Chorale.

The Shades and Chorale classes both require long hard hours of practice during school and individual time and effort after school to perfect a note or a song for four of the school concerts. Both groups sing at two concerts held every semester, but Chorale has a chance to win at a state competition held in April.

"The class is hard. Mr. Weiker isn't the one to let you get an easy A. He really pushes you to your fullest!" commented Chorale singer Bill Knappe.

Bill Knappe also stated, "The music groups help you if you want to be in a college group or even a possible singing career." Chorale student Wayne Medina revealed, "In the groups, responsibility is gained as well as exposing your personality more. You learn to be yourself."

"Chorale requires a lot of work, but it's worth it," exclaimed Liz Frohlich.

Fabulous "Sounds" of Music chime out of Mr. Weiker's music room.

Holly Randall and Lebana Prahl show one of their many talents practicing with the Sounds of B.C.

Not yawning, but singing with tremendous concentration, Shades practices for a concert.

Playing the classy music Susan Sanders accompanies Mr. Weiker's class with great effort.

English

CAPITALS AND COMMAS.

Fun With Words

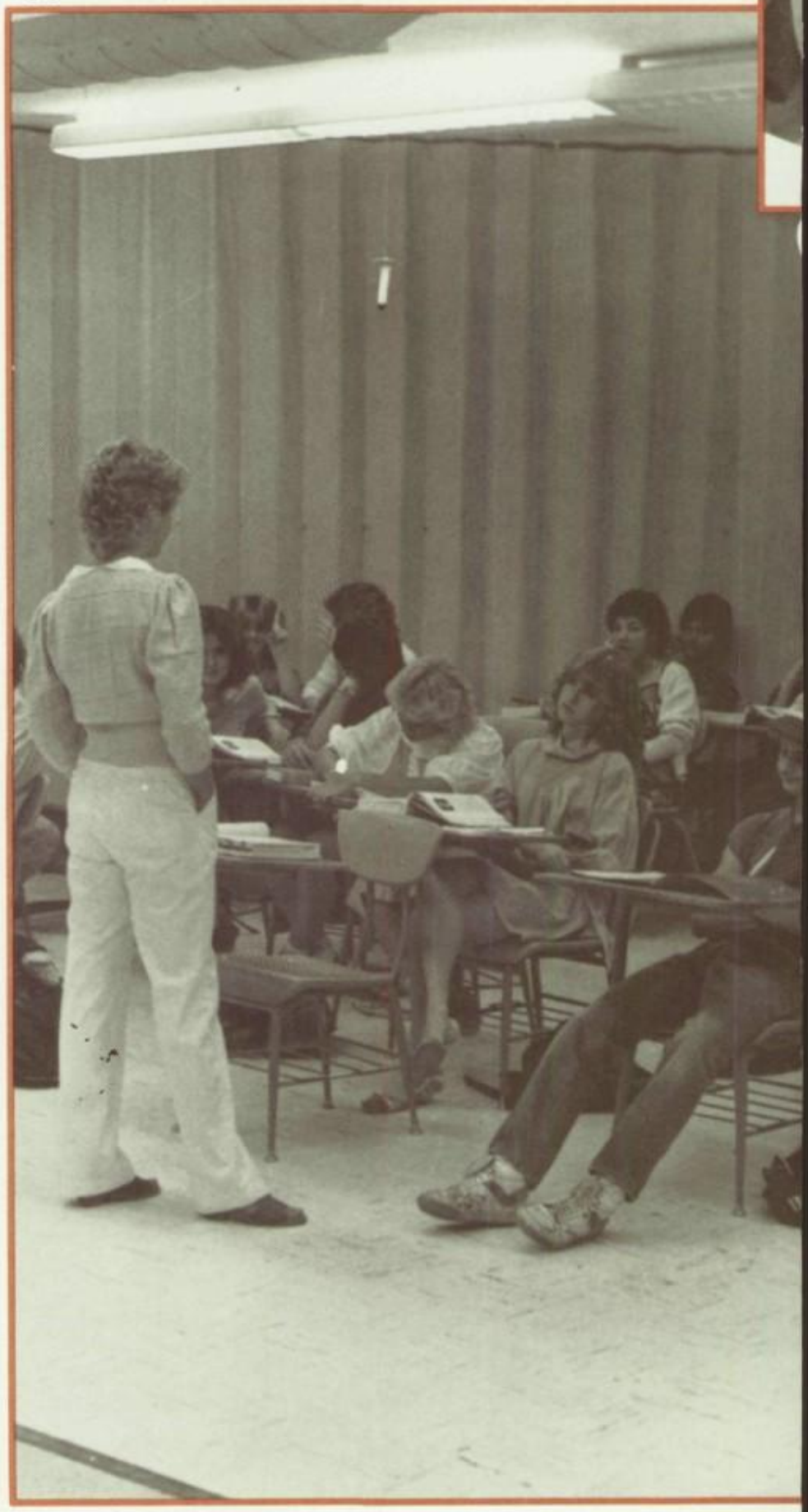
You sit in your English class wondering if anything challenging lies ahead of you. Suddenly your thoughts are interrupted by the announcements. The voice over the P.A. proclaims that registration is to take place today. You slowly stroll to the room in which your last name is being held. As you glimpse over the curriculum for the year to come, you see it. It catches your eye, Advanced Level English.

"Now there is a class to provide a higher academic challenge to students that are capable of meeting the challenge," conveyed Dr. Doggett. Advanced Level and Advanced Placement English have been added to the curriculum. All four grades are allowed to take an advanced level course if they meet the following criteria: at least a 3.0 grade average, received a teacher recommendation, and scored in the top ten to fifteen percent on CTBS tests. Dr. Doggett also stressed, "It's not the quantity, but quality, of work that counts in advanced level classes."

The Senior Advanced English is called A.P. or Advanced Placement. This class is designed to challenge pupils, prepare them for higher schooling, and earn a college credit if they pass the A.P. test. advanced Placement English can prove to be very intellectually rewarding as Shannon Collings stated, "Mr. Moninger really makes us think, there's not a lot of paper work." If these classes continue to receive positive response from both teachers and students, they will then become a permanent fixture in the curriculum," expounded Dr. Doggett.

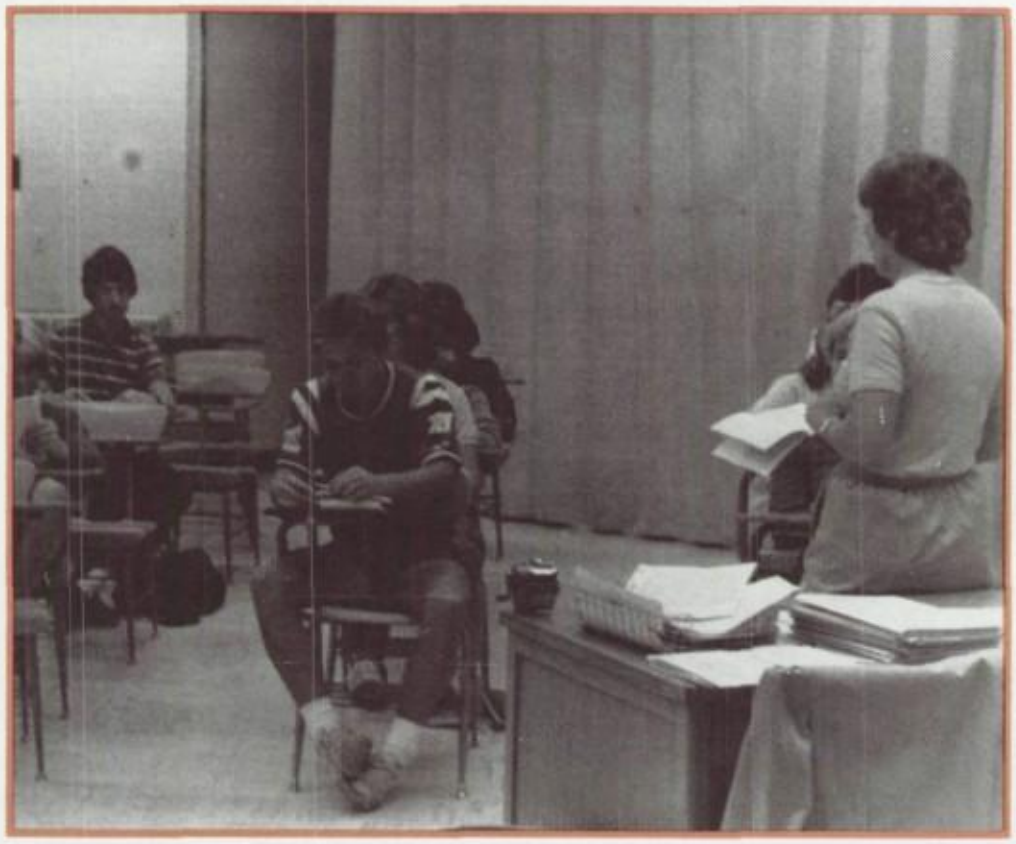
As Mrs. Thomas, English Department head, expressed, "Advanced English is wonderful to teach. The students benefit greatly and feel much more challenged".

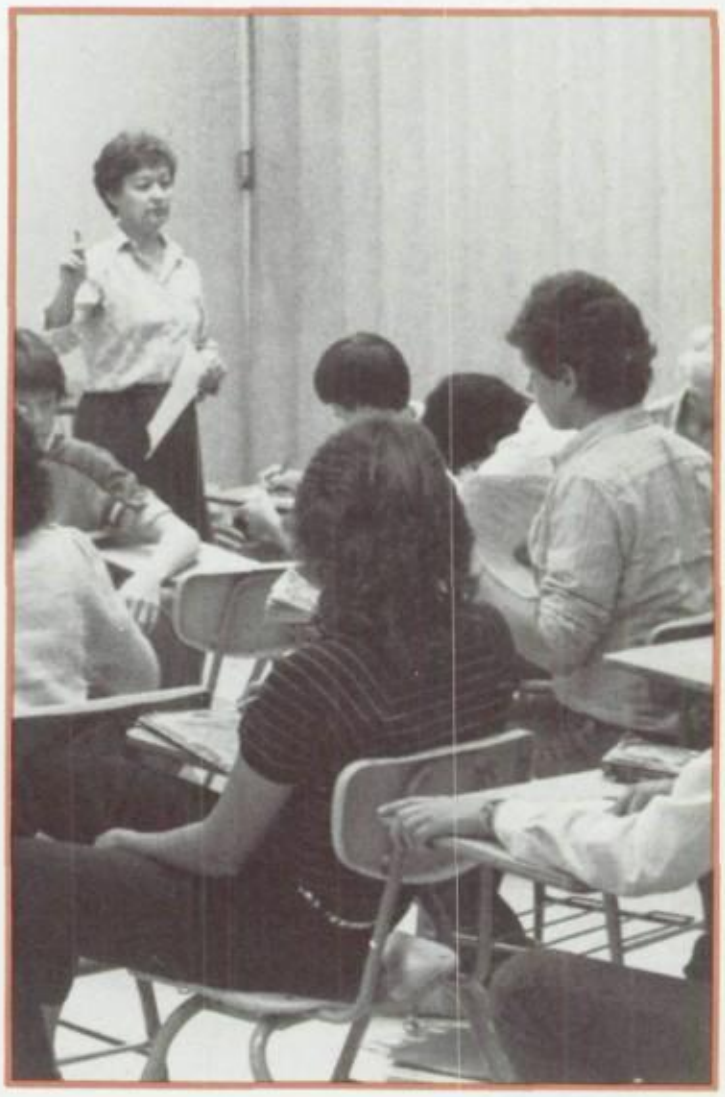
"English is really interesting for me. There are times when it's hard, especially all the reading and the compositions, but usually I really enjoy the class," remarked Kellie Murrin.



English classes are a mixture of reading, writing and discussion. Often one of the hardest parts of writing an introduction is finding one that will flow into the rest of the composition.

"I really enjoy the lectures in English. I've always found that they are interesting and informative, and usually they keep my attention all hour," commented Steve Robison.





One important aspect of English is learning to take notes and to separate the important from the unnecessary. Often the teachers need to verbally outline the notes so the students will learn to do it correctly.

Ninth grade English gives the Freshmen a basis to build on through the rest of their lives. One basic necessity is the ability to speak in front of a group of people.

Science

MINERALS And Microscopes

A student steps into a large classroom. Different colored chemicals and liquids sit at various tables. On a chalkboard, a complicated equation has been written. A student sits down next to his lab partner, and they carefully begin to work on an experiment.

Sound familiar? This is a science room, one of many which students use every day in Earth Science, Biology I and II, Chemistry, Physics, and AP Chemistry.

Although Earth Science can be difficult, it teaches students about their environment. "I enjoy Earth Science because it gives me a challenge," stated Scot Ferguson.

"In Biology II, we try to figure out what makes yeasts grow," explained Liz McKenry. Students in Biology I learn the parts of a microscope, the metric system, and how to graph data.

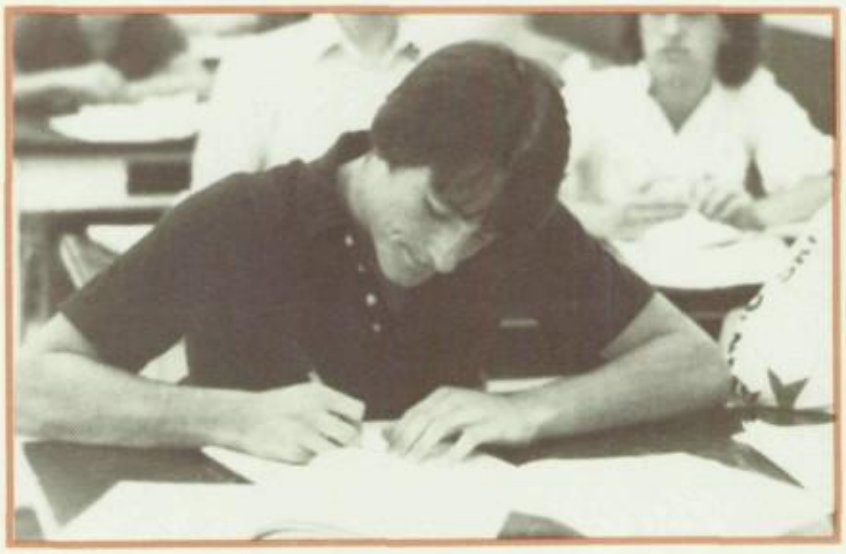
In Chemistry, students are often fascinated by the results of experiments. "I enjoy doing the labs because we get to use different chemicals together and see things happen," remarked Mike Anderson. Students in Chemistry also learn to use exponential numbers and unit analysis.

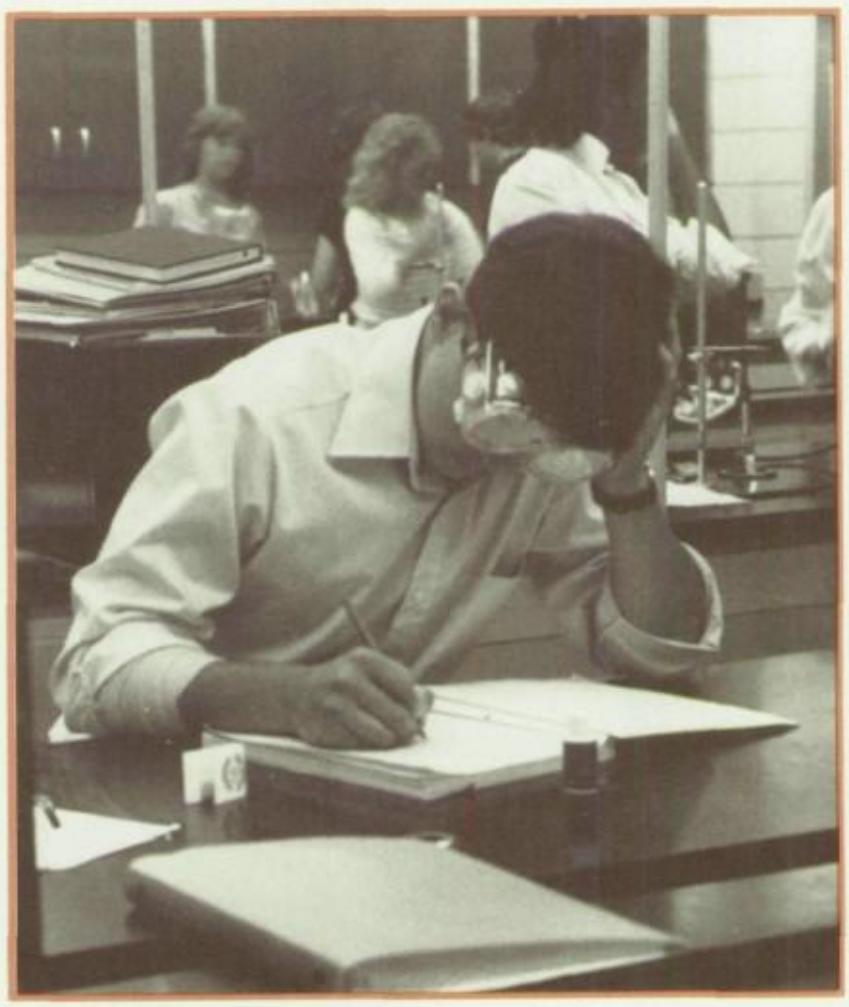
Greg Nelson commented about Physics, "We investigate the notions of pendulums and bouncing balls." Students also learn to graph and measure the error factor.

The final science class that can be taken is AP Chemistry. One of the activities in this class is naming and balancing organic compounds. Kathy Lynott added, "I enjoy how Ms. Berger interacts with us. She's intelligent and funny."

A bell rings in the distance, signaling the end of class. Students collect their books and depart, another day of science completed.

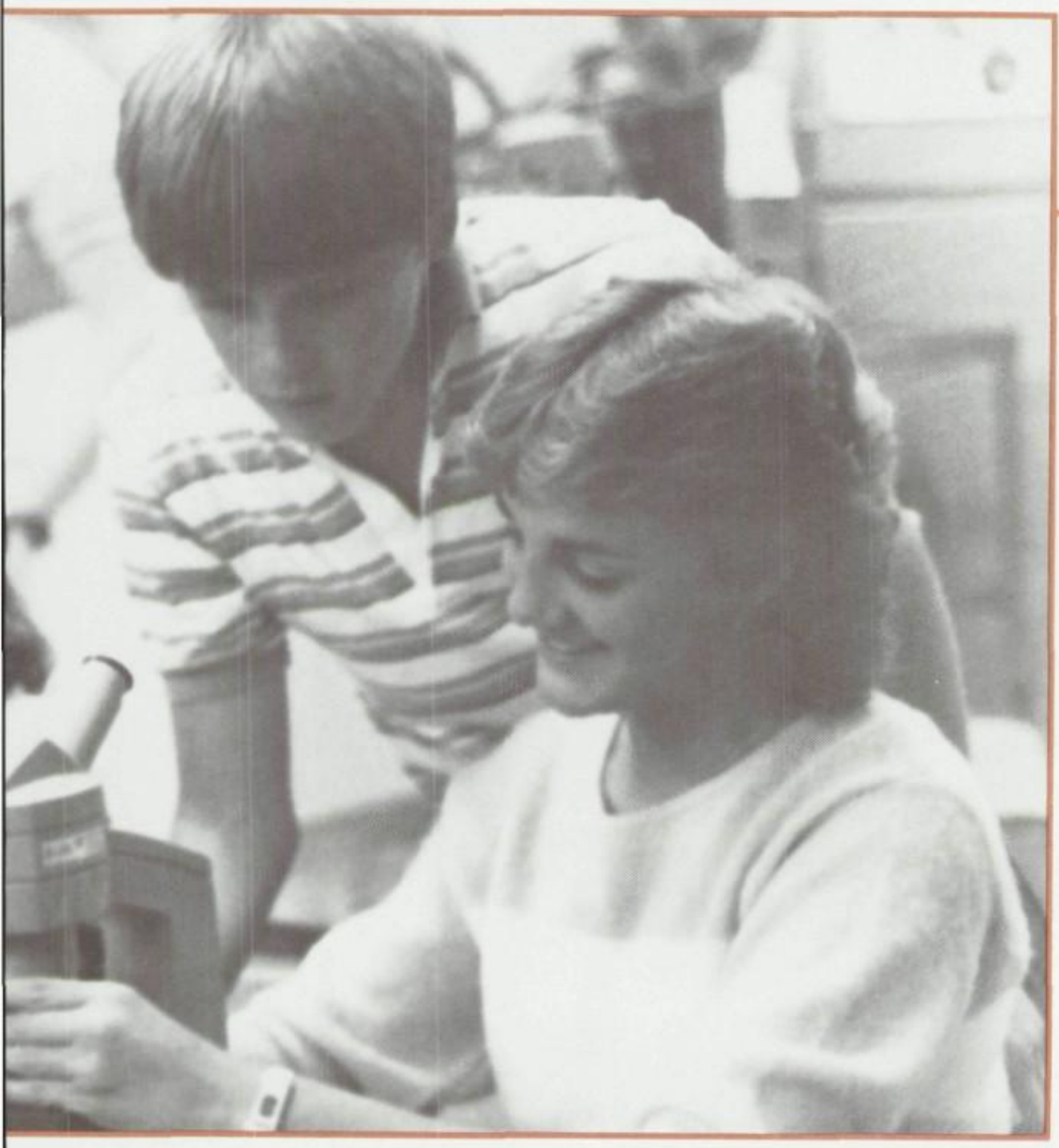
"Chemistry proved one of the hardest classes I've ever taken. I had to do a lot of studying!" commented Matt Graves.



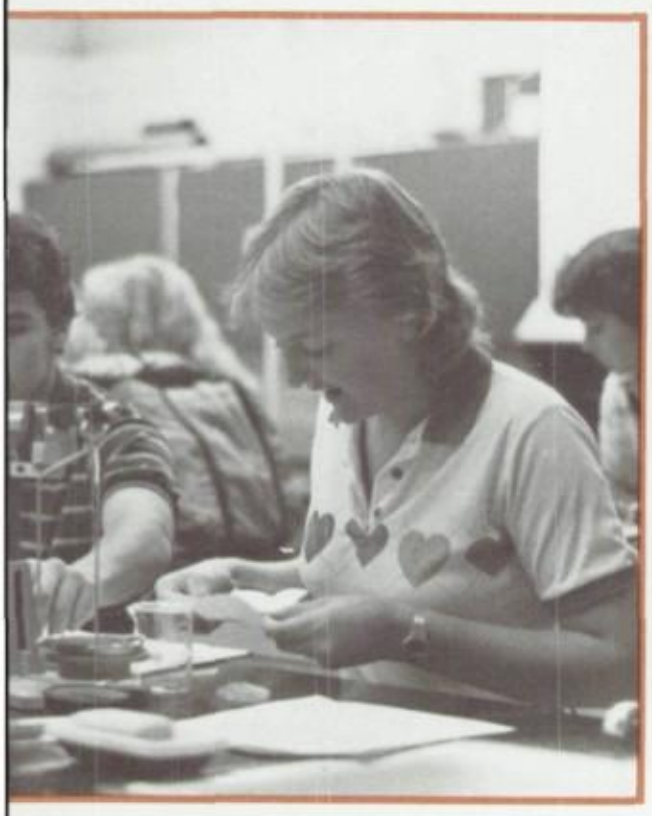


"You have to be careful when doing the labs because writing it up afterward is nearly impossible without correct data," said David Munoz.

"Using scales to measure the masses of objects is something we do often," said Scott Pinkam.



"I enjoy using microscopes in class to view small objects," said Thayne Hagle. Microscopes are used mainly in Biology I and II.



"My favorite part of class is working on labs," remarked Debbie Rohrer. Labs are a basic part of all science classes.

Band

BAND-AGE

Solid Sound

"The band is far better and more exciting than any group I have seen in several years. There is great leadership from all classes, especially the seniors," expressed Mr. McEwen, the band director.

The band, which consists of fifty percent freshmen, practices early on school mornings and on occasional Saturdays to perfect its marching techniques. It takes approximately one month to perfect the first section of the field show. This time and effort involved makes band very demanding. The band plays at all home football games, pep assemblies, school music concerts, and enters in some parades. The band participated in Lakewood on Parade, the CSU Band Day, the Jefferson County Marching Festival, the CU Band Day, and the Englewood Invitational parades.

The determination and hard work pays off when the band does well in a competition, as Betsy Pray commented, "Definitely, the best thing about band is going to big competitions and winning. It feels good to win, even if we don't come in first place."

"The early morning practices are hard work because we run through drills time after time, but it can be fun," stated Betsy Pray.

Although it is difficult to concentrate on the routine when there are crowds distracting you,Laura Province manages to do so and impresses the judges as a result.

Performing in the Lakewood on Parade,the band members stay in perfect step as the trombone line passes the crowd.

The Bear Creek High School marching band on Colorado University Band Day 1984.

Home Economics

W HIP IT UP

Lesson On Life

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," claimed Deanna Capra. She took Home Economics to learn how to cook, but this class isn't just cooking and sewing anymore. Now there are classes such as Marriage and Family, Independent Living, and Child Development.

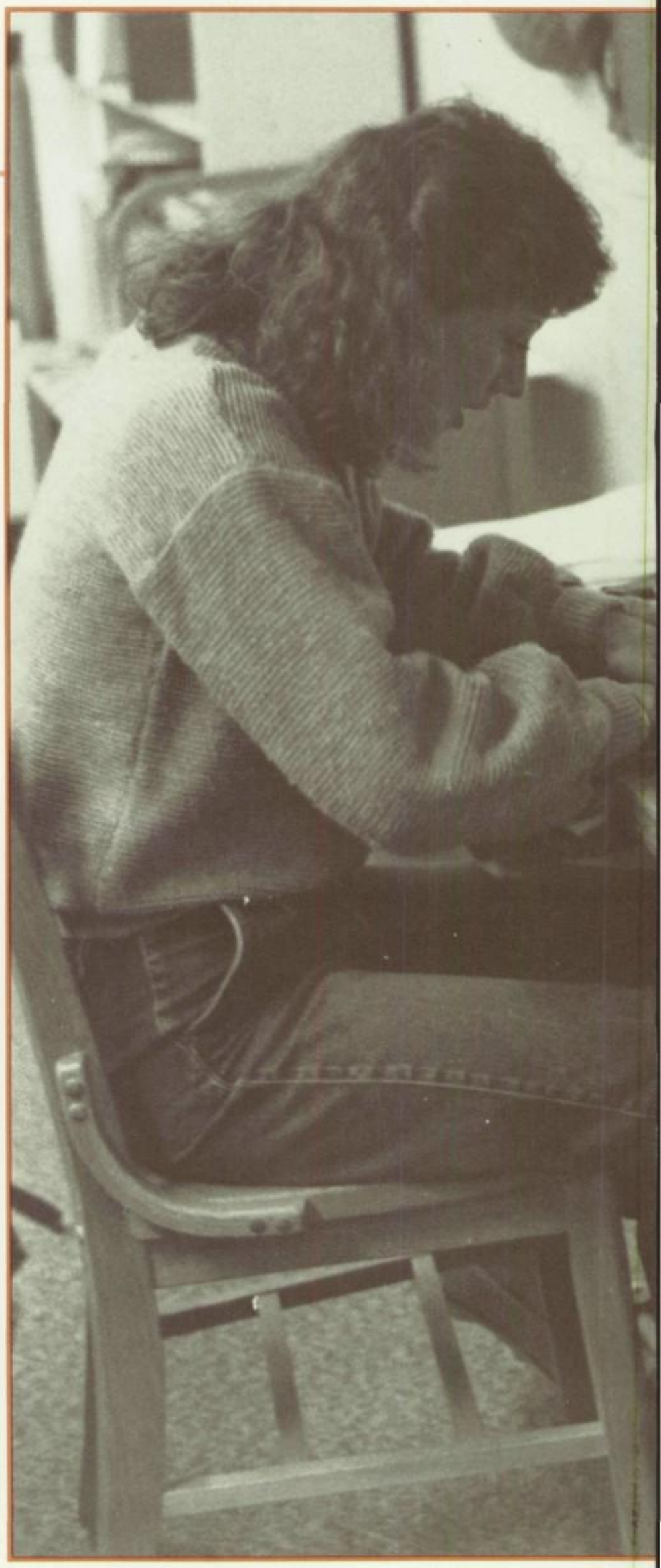
Marriage and Family is a class offered to juniors and seniors to help students obtain better relationships with the opposite sex. Duane Freeman pointed out, "It helped me understand myself and why people act the way they do." Wendy Hain felt that "it helps prepare you for the real world and helps you understand relationships."

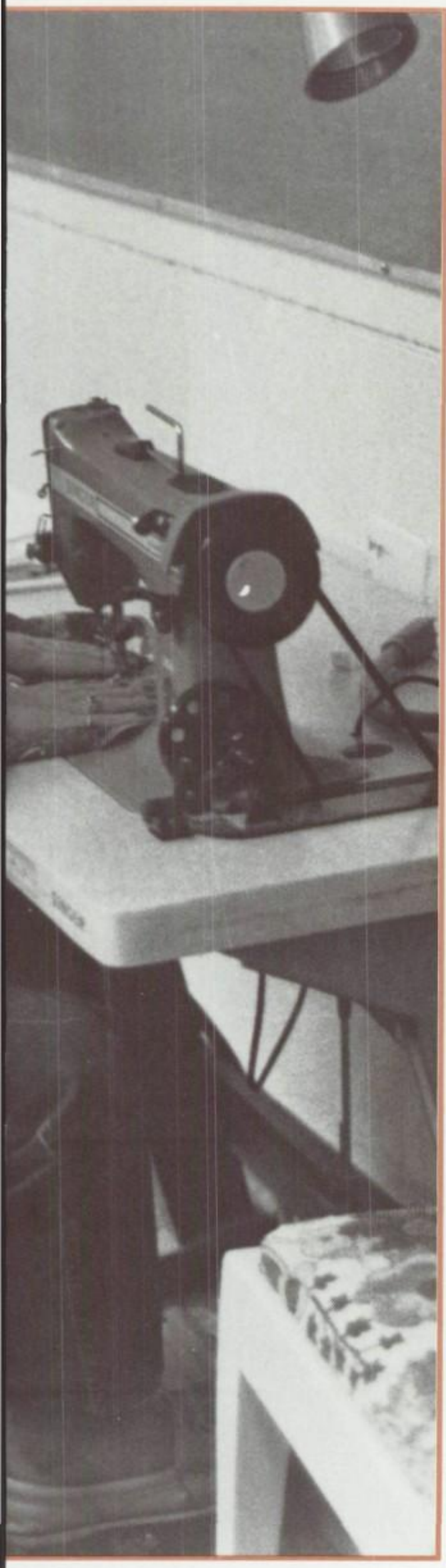
Independent Living is another home economics class which is designed to educate students about life after high school. Barbara Wilson noted, "It's teaching me to become more independent."

Child Development is a course that is very popular with students. "Child Development is a helpful course because it prepares young adults for parenthood," stated Kim Goolsby. Twyla Johnson felt that "everybody should take it."

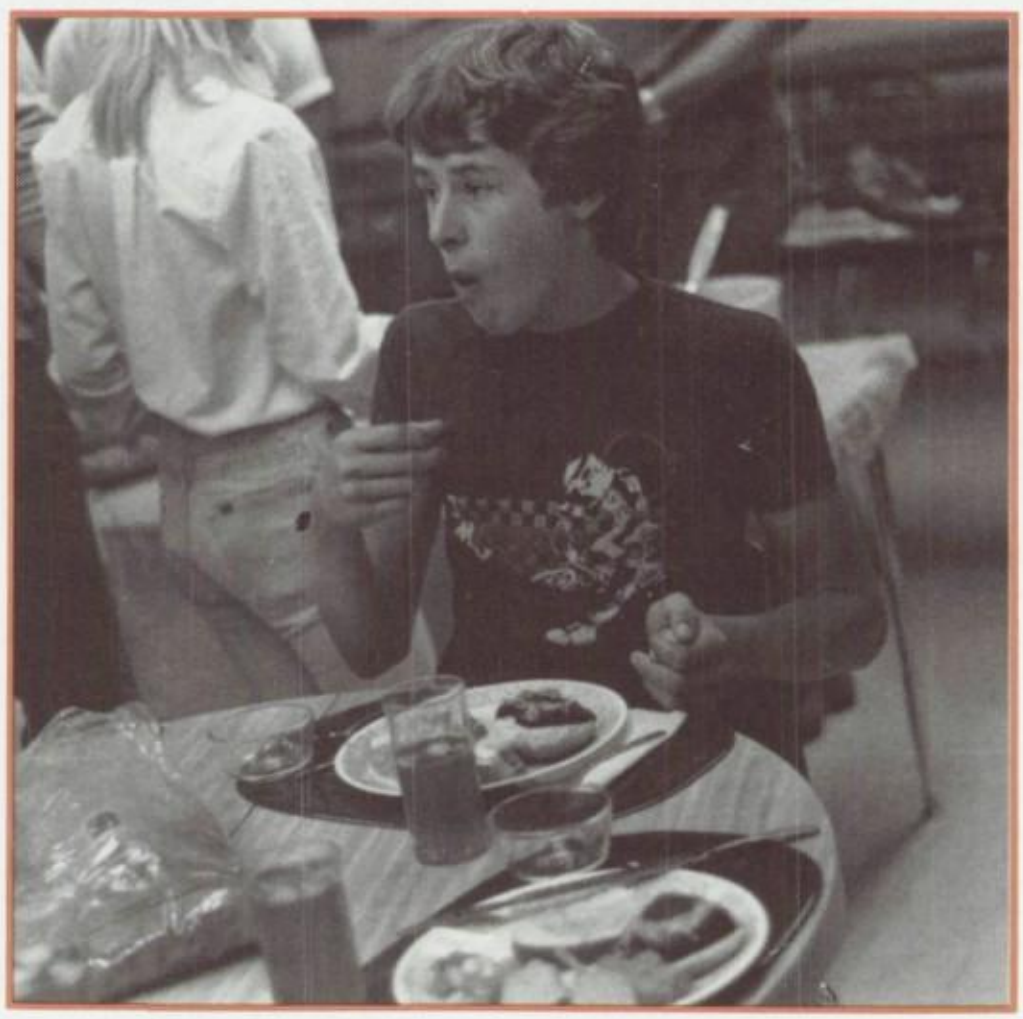
Of course, there are cooking and sewing classes offered. There is also a club to join — FHA, Future Homemakers of America. This club helps the members become aware of roles in society in the areas of personal growth, family life, vocational preparation, and community involvement.

"Home economics is a worthwhile class for both males and females. Everything taught during these classes can be used in the future to your benefit," concluded Rachelle Webb.





"I enjoy sewing because it is relaxing and very useful. I can make alot of different things that I can use now," stated Diane Vandenburg. Clothes are just one of the things attempted by sewing students.



Some people have dreams of classes where they eat all of the time. Foods classes teach students to cook, clean, and enjoy their final product.

Learning to sit at the table attractively is only one of many valuable things taught in home economics class.

Business

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Taking a business classes in high school is very helpful for students in the future.

"Typing is a great way of getting a good job if it includes the skill," commented Erica Glaze. Different types of classes gives students the opportunity to learn difficult skills before looking for a life-time job. " Shorthand helps me to either get a job right after graduation or to take notes in college," stated Tina Rea.

"You can recieve the most out of Typing One because it enables you to master keyboarding, which is essential in data processing. There is also accounting, which involves thought process that can help a students thinking be percise," remarked Mrs. Fritzler.

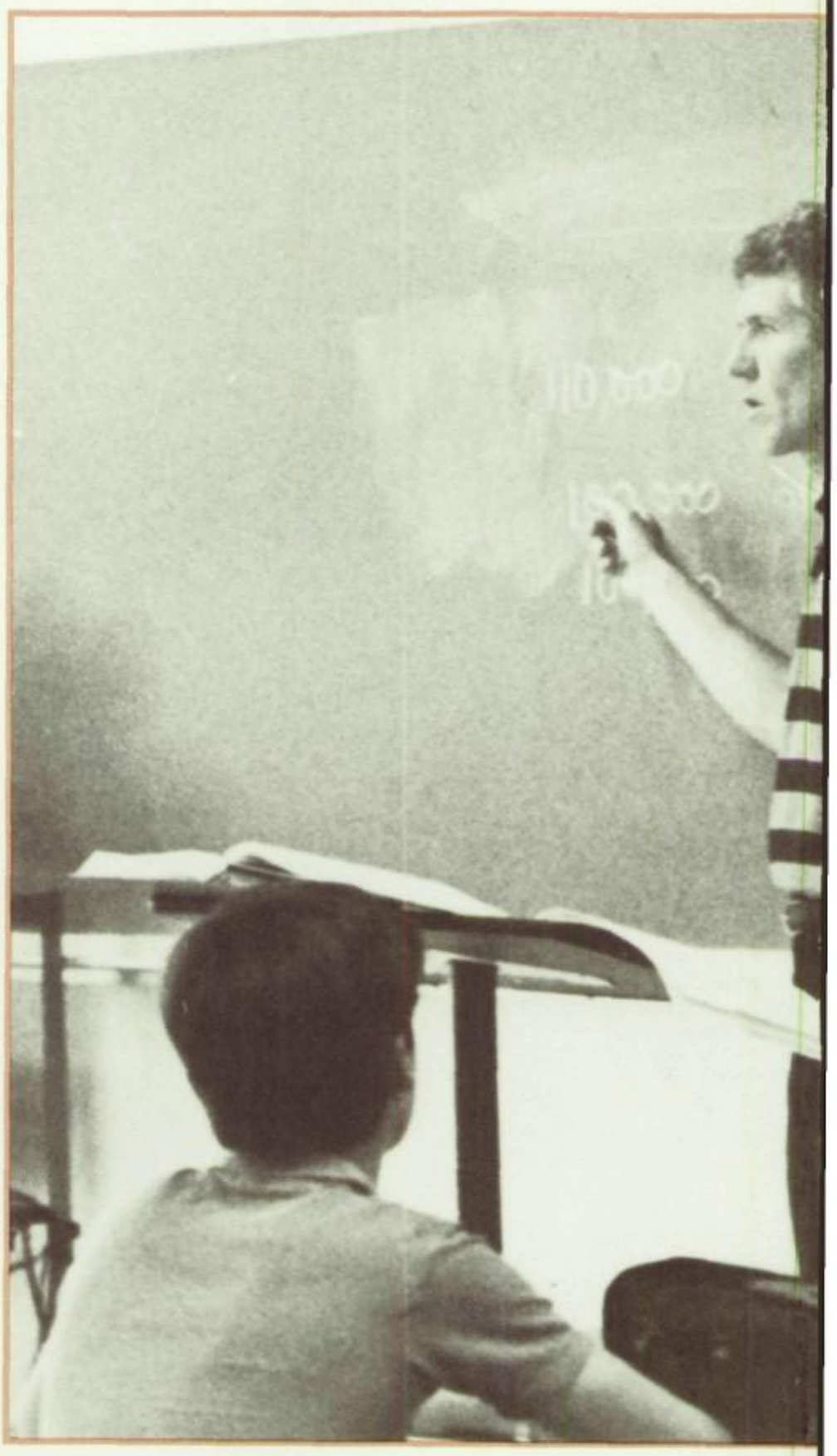
Many students finish college and enter their careers as managers, or executive secretaries in large companies in the metro area.

Mrs. Fritzler also enthused "It is a pleasure to see students learn and achieve in the business field. My enjoyment comes from their success."

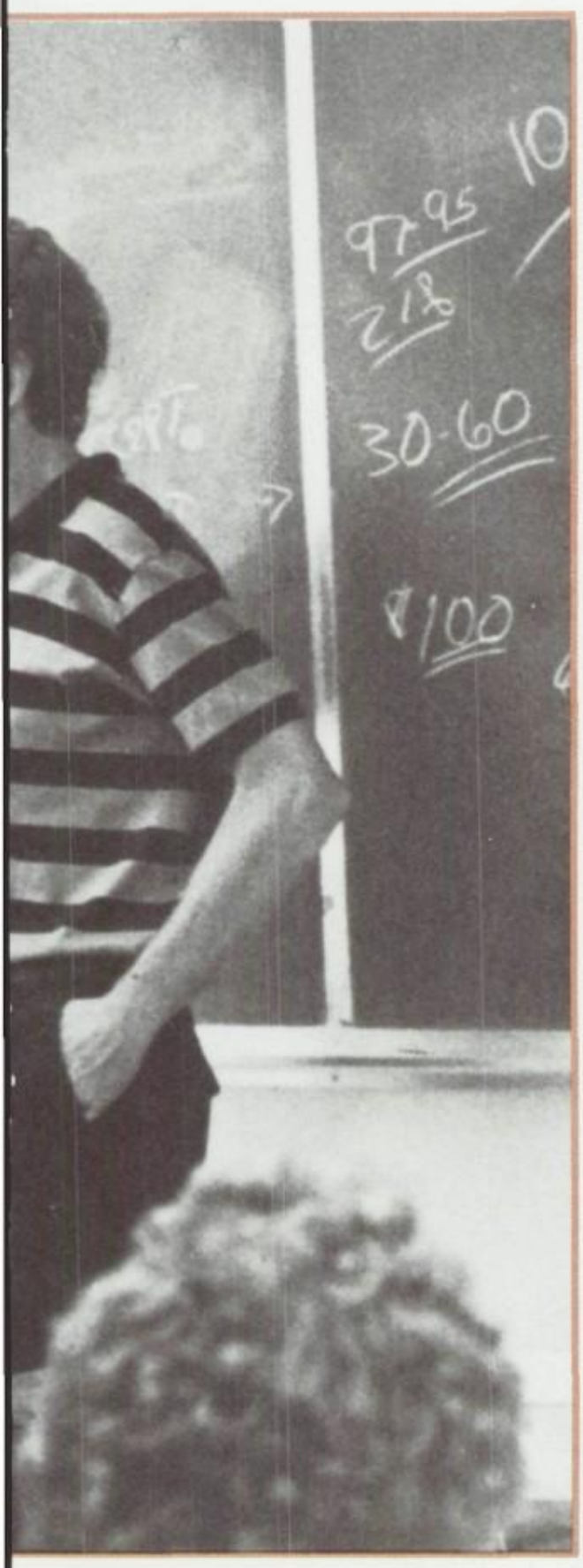
Wether you take a business class or go to Warren Tech, future carrers can be learned. Warren Tech gives students a head start at learning a carrer they might be interested in after graduation.

Warren Tech, which is a vocational school offers classes to students who wants hands-on experience. Students have the choice of attending Warren Tech for a half day or a full day depending on the number credits they have earned in their academic classes.

Warren Tech is a step to the future.



Mr. Wood teaching his students a few things about accounting.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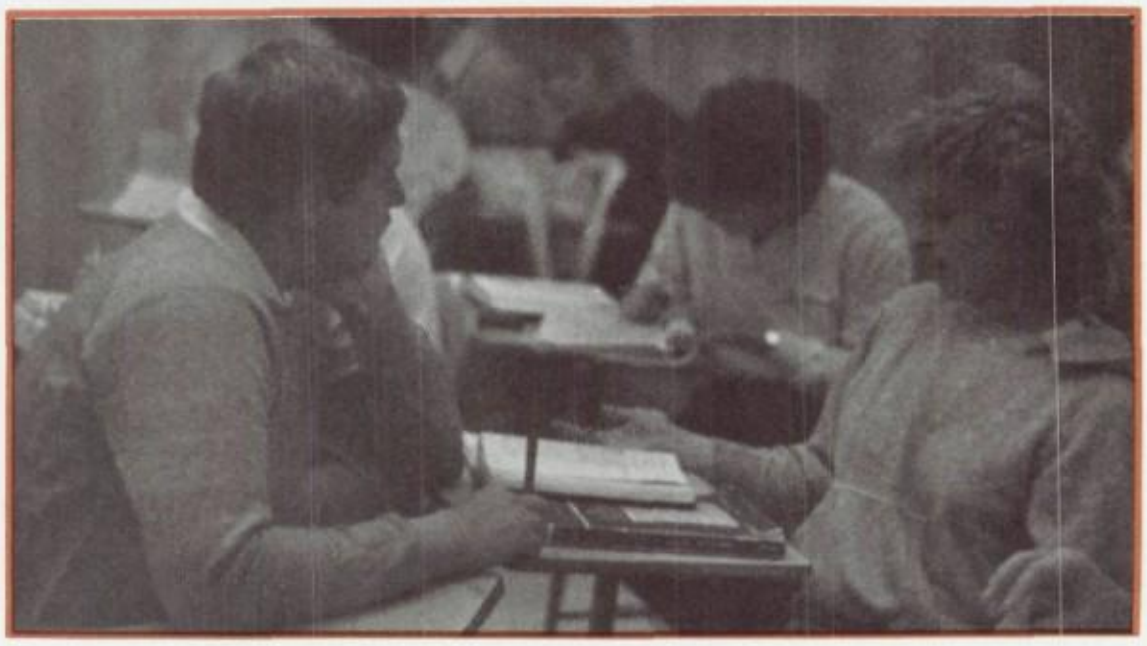
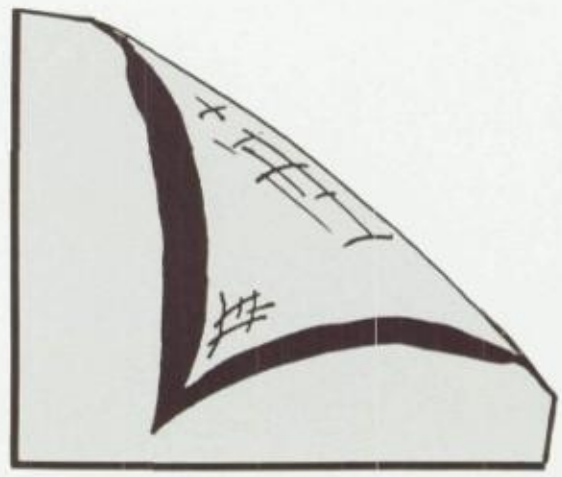


During an assembly, Shawne Kullberg and Barb Wilison talk about the days events.

Kelly Beer looses to Robin Rutledge in a bubble blowing contest.

Liz Crespin and Nicole Blackwood try on Halloween get ups.

Marny and Tracy take time out to pose for a photograph.



Everyday Roads

A lone young man is walking down a silent road. Suddenly he comes to a fork in the road. Which branch should be taken? Either choice will be a new road taken. This new road will be full of mystery, and may be the wrong choice, but the choice has been made. High school is a lot like the fork in the road, very mysterious.

During a high school career, many forks may appear. When this happens judgments are made, good and bad. The good cherished, the bad not easily forgotten. Without such decisions on which pattern to follow, or start, how could meaningful memories be made? The road to success, and the road of failure share a common beginning-the fork in the road.

While walking down the road of discovery, and unforgetful experiences, friends are great to have along. If true friends, they'll always be around no matter which path is taken. Laughing, crying, rejoycing, sighing, always lending a leg when needed, friends are there to help.

High school, and friends, the fork in the road, never ending adventures, in a span of life equaling four years - memories not soon to be forgotten, all captured on the new roads taken.

Two heads are better then one, as Glen and Kim show in this picture.

Those in High Places

What does it take to make a good administrator?

"It takes good judgement good listening skills, good communication skills a real sense of commitment, support from the teachers and students (that makes or breaks you!) and a willingness to spend a lot of time," seriously stated Mr. Donaldson.

Administration is not a very easy job. A lot of stress can overcome a person. "Administration takes organization, consistency and twenty-six hour days," replies Mrs. Foster, assistant principle.

According to Dr. DeRosia you should be a loving hard nosed person to be an administrator.

The main goal of the administrators is to make our school one of the best in the state.

Dr. DeRosia discussing attendance with a student

Mr. Raoul Bates
Mr. Vic DeRosia
Mr. Dee Dickson
Dr. Maran Doggett

Mr. Jon Donaldson
Ms. Carol Foster
Mr. Jerry Jeffrey
Ms. June Kriewad

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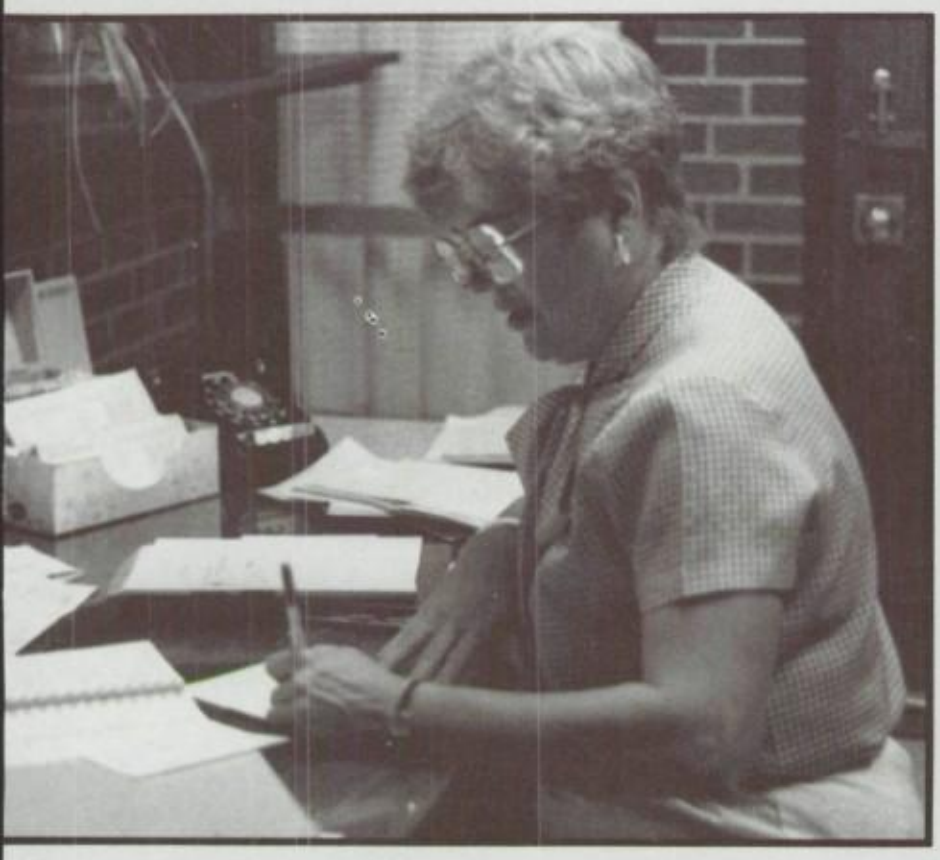
Mrs. Carolyn Place
Mrs. Mary Shull



Mrs. Foster, a new administrator, replaces Mrs. McNally.

Mr. Donaldson helping a secretary with a student

Principal Dr. Maran Doggett.

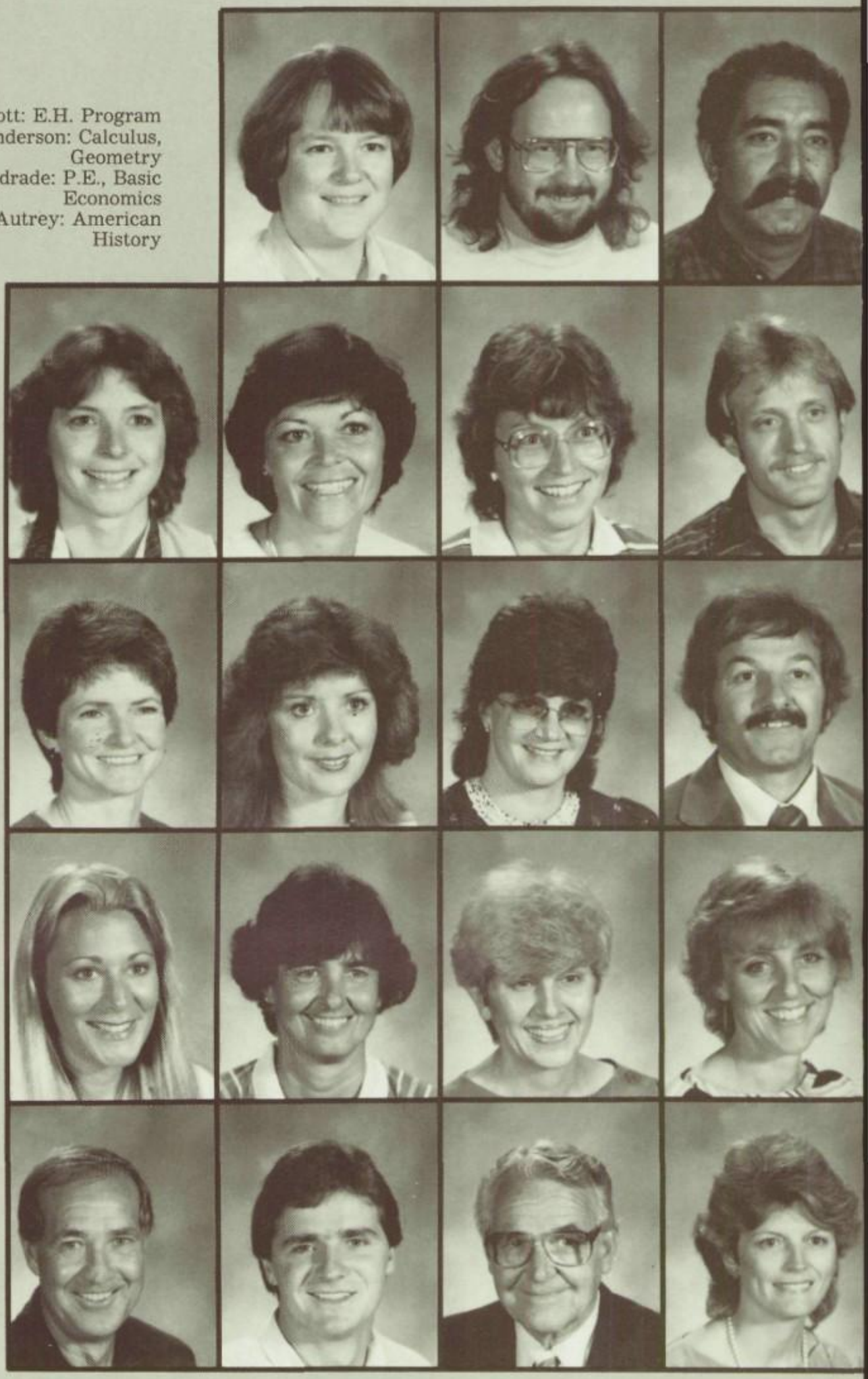
Mrs. Randy Abbott: E.H. Program
Mr. Charlie Anderson: Calculus, Geometry
Mr. Rudy Andrade: P.E., Basic Economics
Mr. Roger Autrey: American History

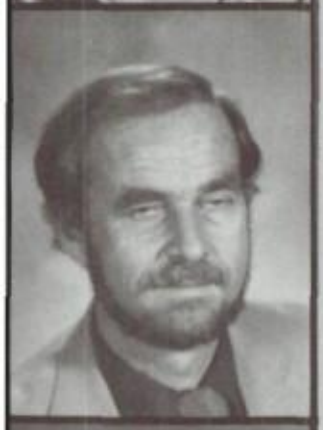
Mrs. Debra Barnhart: Algebra, Geometry
Mrs. Janette Brenner: Business Math, Typing
Mrs. Marilyn Bundy: Algebra, Applied Math, Geometry
Mr. Steve Burdick: Biology
Mr. Tim Charney: Spanish

Mrs. Judith Cline: A.L. Core, American Literature, College Composition/Tragedy
Mrs. Helen Collins: Typing
Mrs. Carol Courkamp: Sociology
Mr. James Crider: Biology
Mr. Jim DePaulo: Computer Applications, Biology

Mrs. Cindy DeVito: Spanish
Ms. Pat Druggan: P.E.
Ms. Mary Dunn: American History, Core
Mrs. Su Eckhardt: L.M.C.
Ms. Francine Fuerst: French, Spanish

Mr. Gary Goings: P.E.
Mr. Jerry Goings: American History
Mr. Forrest Hardacre: Drafting
Mrs. Gayle Harris: Child Development, Creative Foods
Mrs. Laketa Harris: Cafeteria





New Additions

"I felt that I needed a change, and I wanted to get into an area of my teaching preparation," commented Mr. Saich about why he accepted a job at Bear Creek. His preference had been in teaching high school biology, but he had been teaching at the junior high level.

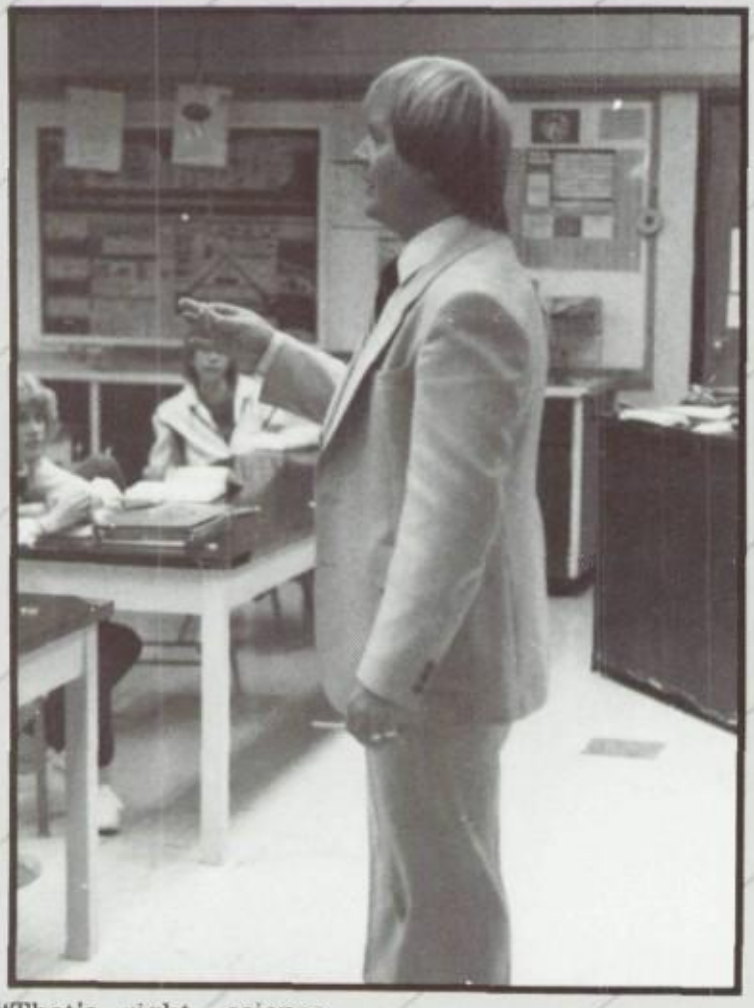
Twenty-two new teachers have been added to the faculty of BCHS. Several of them have come from Carmody, where Dr. Doggett had been principal before coming to Bear Creek.

"It's exciting to see the students from Carmody, and Dr. Doggett," remarked Mr. Hensen, a new teacher in the social studies department.

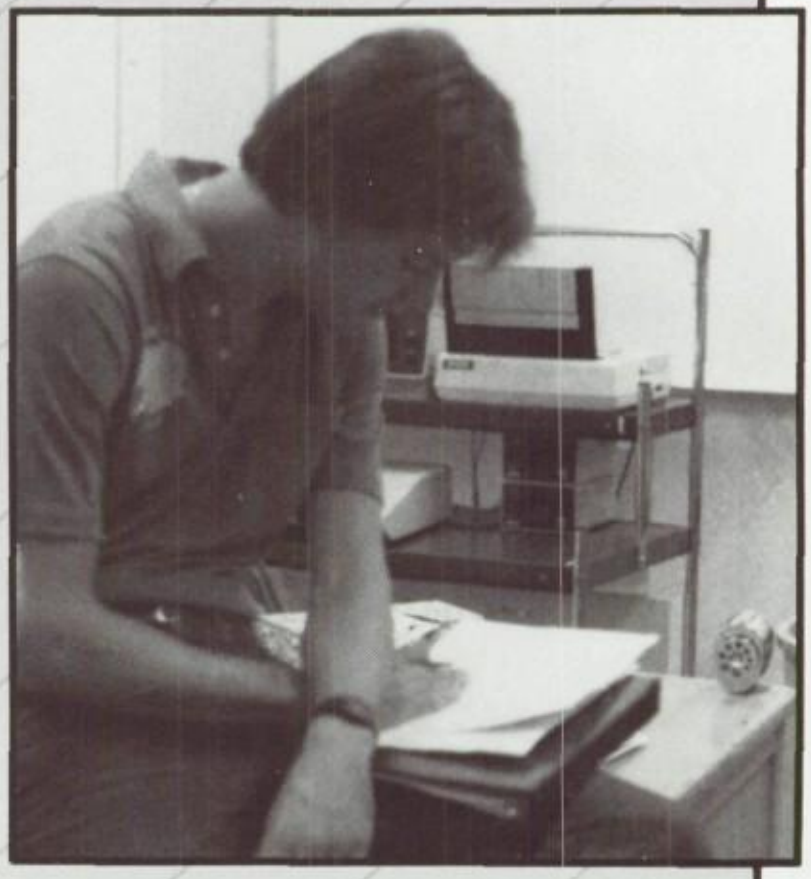
What does the faculty think of the administration? "Administration at BCHS is the best I've seen," said Mr. Orcutt. "They are willing to take action and back up others. They are oriented for the students' success," expressed Mr. Saich.

The new teachers share common interests with the students. Some of their interests include riding motorcycles, horseback riding, camping, international travel, and just spending time with family and friends.

"The additions are going to be good for the school and I have heard several good comments from students and fellow teachers about them," commented Dr. Doggett.



"That's right, science makes it possible for us to put men in space," replied Mr. Saich.



"Math is required in most walks of life," commented Mr. Orcutt.

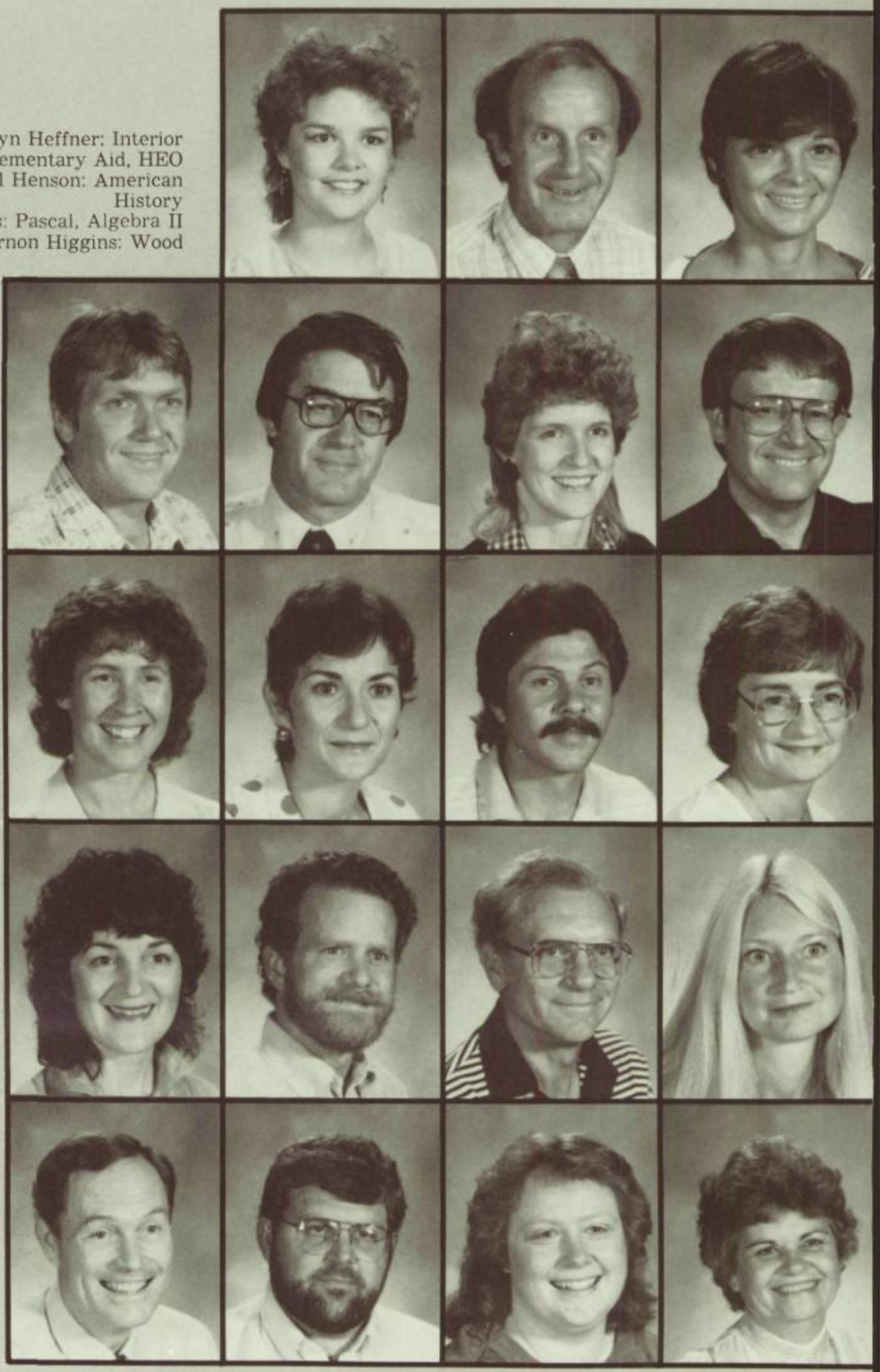
Ms. Sheralyn Heffner: Interior Design, Elementary Aid, HEO
Mr. Michael Henson: American History
Mrs. Judy Hicks: Pascal, Algebra II
Mr. Vernon Higgins: Wood

Mr. Charlie Hodges: Structure Basic, Geometry, Computer Application
Mr. Tom Hodges: American History
Mrs. Kathee Johnson: Advanced Essay, Mass Media, AL English
Mr. Calvin Johnston: Geography, American History
Mr. Hal Jones: Basic Photo, Physics

Mrs. Georganne Kahler: Marriage & Family Living, Independent Living, Senate
Ms. Linda Katchen: Basic Composition, Core
Mr. John Kinghorn: Yearbook, Core, Advanced Essay, Etymology
Dr. Genny Kirkland: AL English, Advanced Essay, American Literature
Ms. Beth Krohnke: Basic Composition

Ms. Joanne Lawrence: French
Mr. Mark Leachman: Earth Science
Mr. Andrew May: Math Analogy, Algebra
Ms. Glynis McCarthy: SIEBD
Mr. Jan McNeel: Sociology; Core

Mr. Ben Meyer: Accounting, MDE, Job Cord.
Mr. Jack Moninger: American Literature, AP English, AL English
Mrs. Michelle Moss: Basic Composition, Forensics
Ms. Mary Newcomb:
Ms. Charlotte Norton: Basic Composition, Journalism, Newspaper



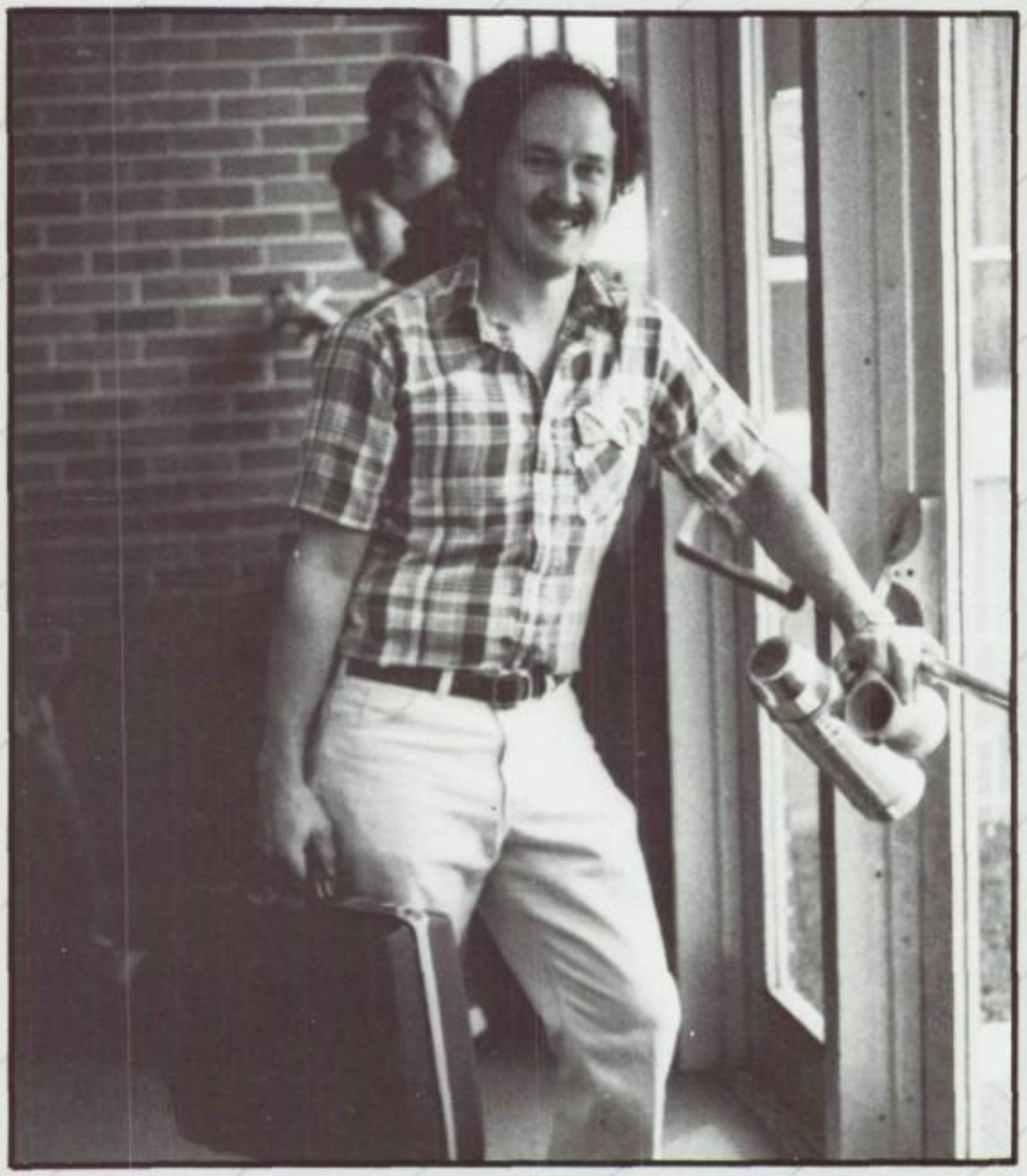
Challenges And Rewards Of Teaching

What motivates teachers to come to school each day and face all those students who would rather be someplace else? Is it the pay? Is it the recognition? What are the rewards of teaching?

Teaching can be a difficult job at times, but it can also be very rewarding and challenging. "My reward is when a student comes back years later and thanks me," explains social studies teacher, Mr. McNeel. "My greatest challenge is when a student really doesn't want to be in class," remarked business teacher, Mrs. Brenner.

Most teachers feel that their job and the students motivate them to come to school each day. "The desire to do well at my job and to reach my goals is what motivates me daily," commented Mrs. Osse, an English teacher.

"When a student succeeds in class it makes it all seem worthwhile. I feel like somehow there was communication and sharing that enabled the student to accomplish his goal. It's a feeling of great satisfaction," concluded Mrs. Osse.



"What I enjoy most about teaching is being involved with so many neat students," enthused Mr. Von Vihl.

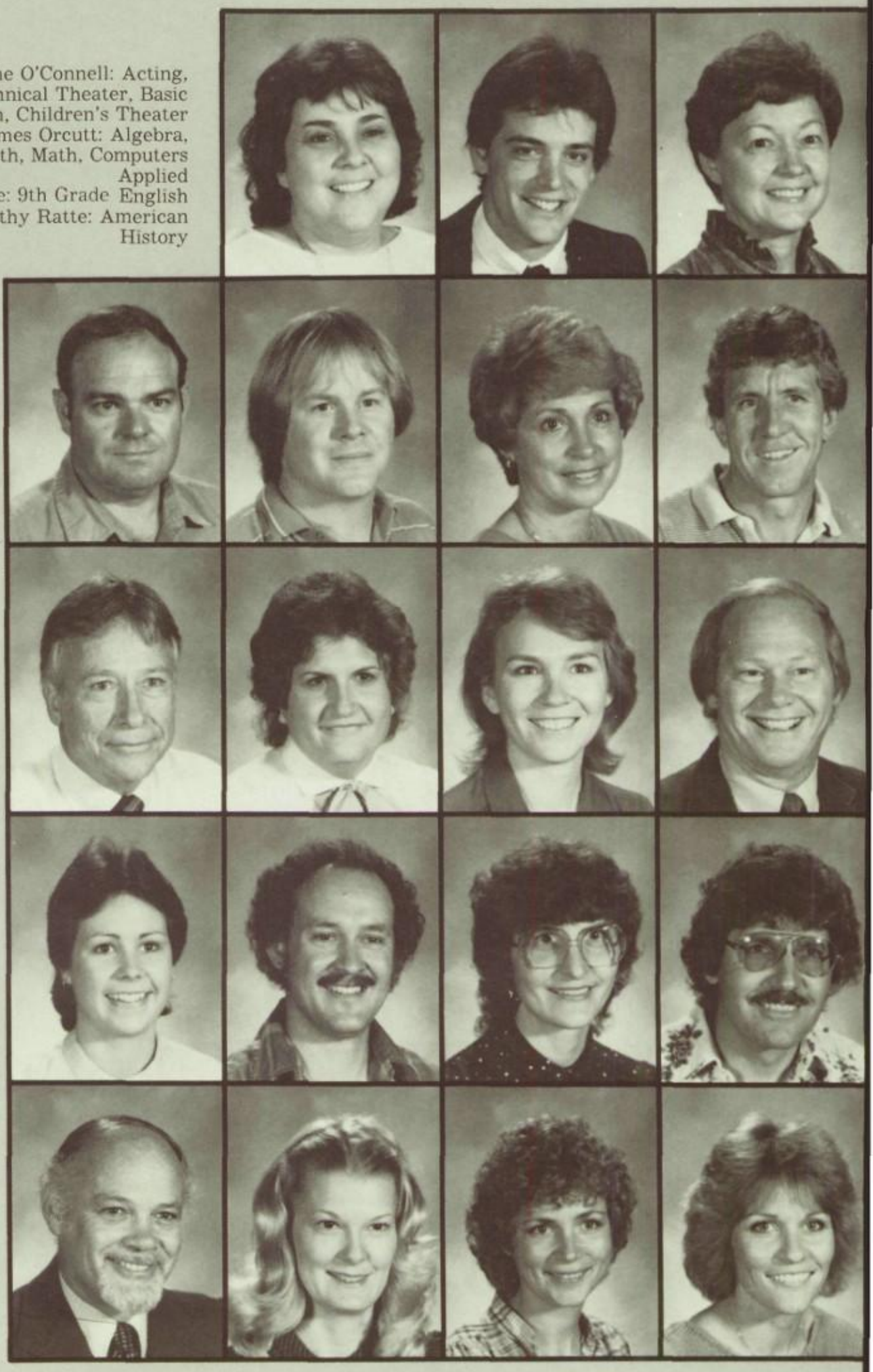
Ms. Elaine O'Connell: Acting, Technical Theater, Basic Composition, Children's Theater
Mr. James Orcutt: Algebra, Applied Math, Math, Computers Applied
Mrs. Marie Osse: 9th Grade English
Ms. Kathy Ratte: American History

Mr. Cary Ruthven: Auto
Mr. Michael Saich: Unified Science, Earth Science
Mrs. Lorna Shaw: English, Building Reading Skill, Core
Mr. Jay Stewart: Typing, Business Law, Marketing & Distributive Education
Ms. Cynthia Stout: Core, American History

Mr. Don Swisher: Spanish
Mrs. Ginny Taiclet: SIEBD
Mrs. Carol Thomas: Core, English
Mr. Lars Trahnstrom: Painting, Drawing, Printmaking
Mrs. Marta Vigil: Spanish

Mrs. Barbara Vits: Spanish
Mr. Bill Von Vihl: American History
Mrs. Jane Walker: Geometry, Math Analysis
Mr. Bob Ware: Metals, Auto
Ms. Tammy Weatherly: Biology, Chemistry

Mr. Mike Weiker: Music
Mrs. Marilyn Whitcomb: Basic Composition/Speech Theater, Real Unreal/Individualized Reading
Ms. Patricia White: SLIC
Ms. Peggy Wojewoda: Math
Mrs. Robyn Wood: Algebra, Geometry



Classes: Work Or Fun?

What makes an exciting, interesting class? Most teachers agree it's the students that make it worthwhile. "I enjoy well balanced classes with motivated and not so motivated students, high achievers and not so high achievers," remarked Mrs. Brenner, an English teacher.

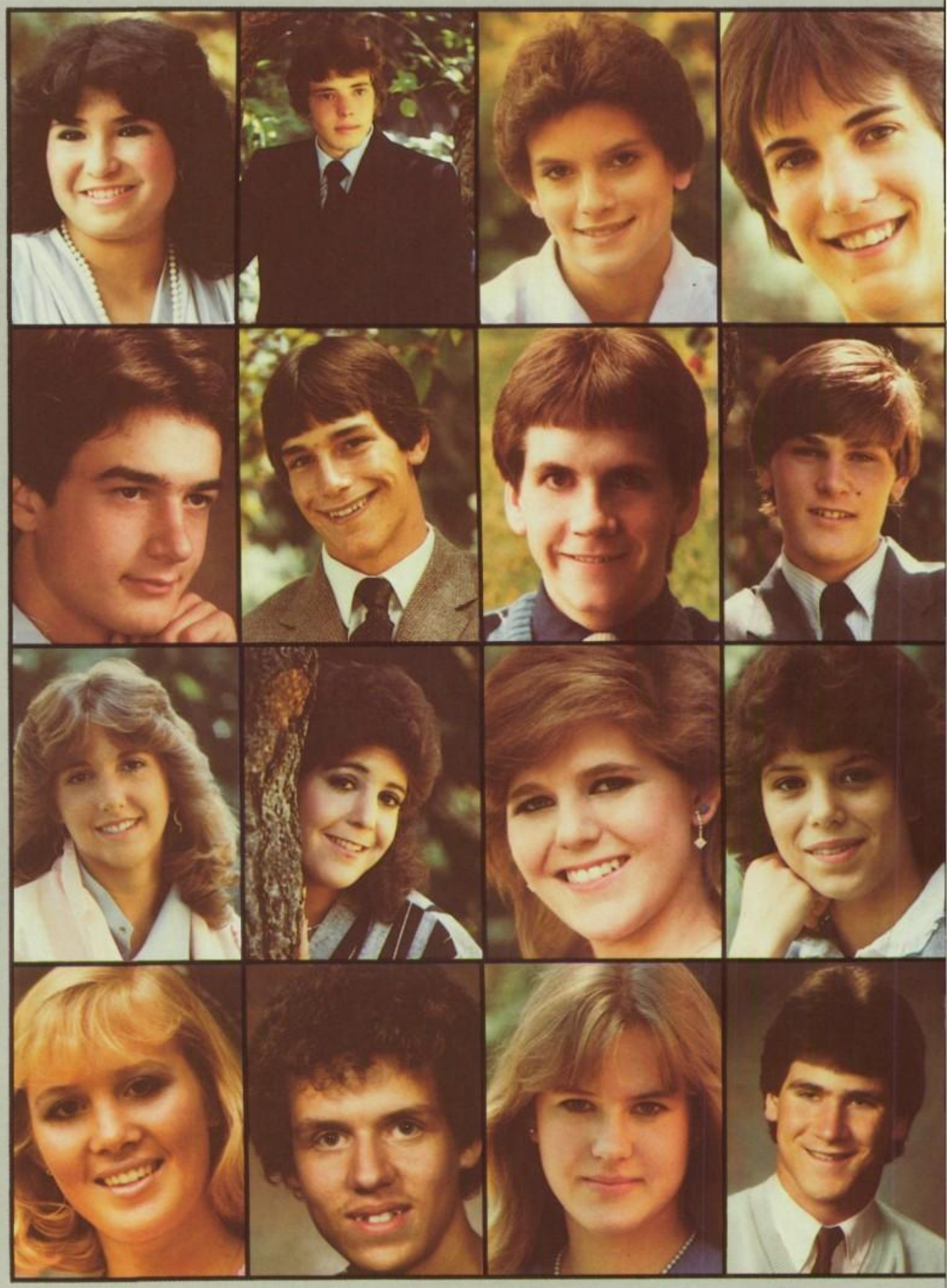
"We try to assign work that the kids would enjoy, although we do have to stick with the curriculum. Challenge is the main interest. Mr. Hodges of the Math department commented about work that students seem to enjoy most.

Many students feel that teachers who make their classes fun with different activities, make the work more enjoyable and easier to learn. "I use humor and seriousness to teach. This makes it easy to do work when we're also having fun," said Lisa Crespin.

To sum it up, Mr. Otero expressed his thought on enjoyable classes, "I think teachers and students like a class that they can succeed in, and a class that doesn't put on too much pressure."

Dr. Kirkland gives help to students in the every popular class, Study Hall.

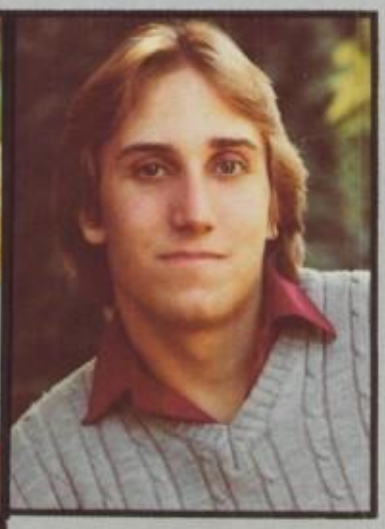
Anna Abeyta: Band, FHA PTSA, Senate, Ski Club, Track, Volleyball,
Lee Adkins: Football, Track.
Susan Allan
Jeff Allen: Baseball, Golf.



David Anderson
Jay Anderson: Baseball, Football, Science Seminar, Soccer, Wrestling.
Paul Anderson: FBLA, Junior Honors, Science Seminar, Senior Honors
John Antico: Basketball, Football.

Karen Applegate
Theresa Armendaris
Christi Armstrong
Ursula Avery: Project Pride, School Productions.
Suzanne Bailey: FBLA, Swimming.

Julie Banfield: Gymnastics, Junior Honors, NHS, PTSA, Senate, Senior Honors, Soccer, Track, Yearbook
Jeff Barbee
Blair Barnes: Flag Team, Marching Band, School Productions
Tony Battilega: Baseball, Basketball, Football, Senate, Track, Weightlifting
Rick Beckham



Scott Benjamin
Denise Berner
Shelly Betsinger: Track, Yearbook.
Greg Biel

Connie Bingham:
Nicole Blackwood: DECA, Softball, Volleyball.
Joe Blakey: Tennis.

A Look Back

Finally, the day that all seniors wait for has arrived. A day off - Senior Ditch Day, the day when seniors get together and reminisce about the past four years of their lives. Here are some of the most treasured moments from the seniors of 1985.

"My Junior Prom" — Todd Oliver

"Catching a touchdown pass in my last high school football game and winning it." — Matt Graves.

"When we beat Pomona my junior year in basketball and went to state" — Tim Campbell

"My lunches with Blair and Patti" — Andi Reed

"Sophomore humanities" — Eric Wargo.

"Waking up on the morning when the basketball team kidnapped us with flashes going off in my face" — Beth Higgerson

"The first day of school my freshman year" — Jim Vick

"Mr. Andrade's Basic Econ class" — Scott Pinkahm

"Leaving Mullen and coming here" — Ed Keely

"Coming to Bear Creek" — Jake Garcia

"My Senior Homecoming" — Gerald Valerio

"The time Matt, Bronc, Dave and I followed Tony Battilega to the prom when we were sophomores" — Bill Panek

"When I won my first game pitching as a sophomore and we beat defending state champ Lakewood 2-0 on my one hitter." — Tony Battilega

"I will always remember the food fight in the senior courtyard," Paul Anderson.

Lounging Around

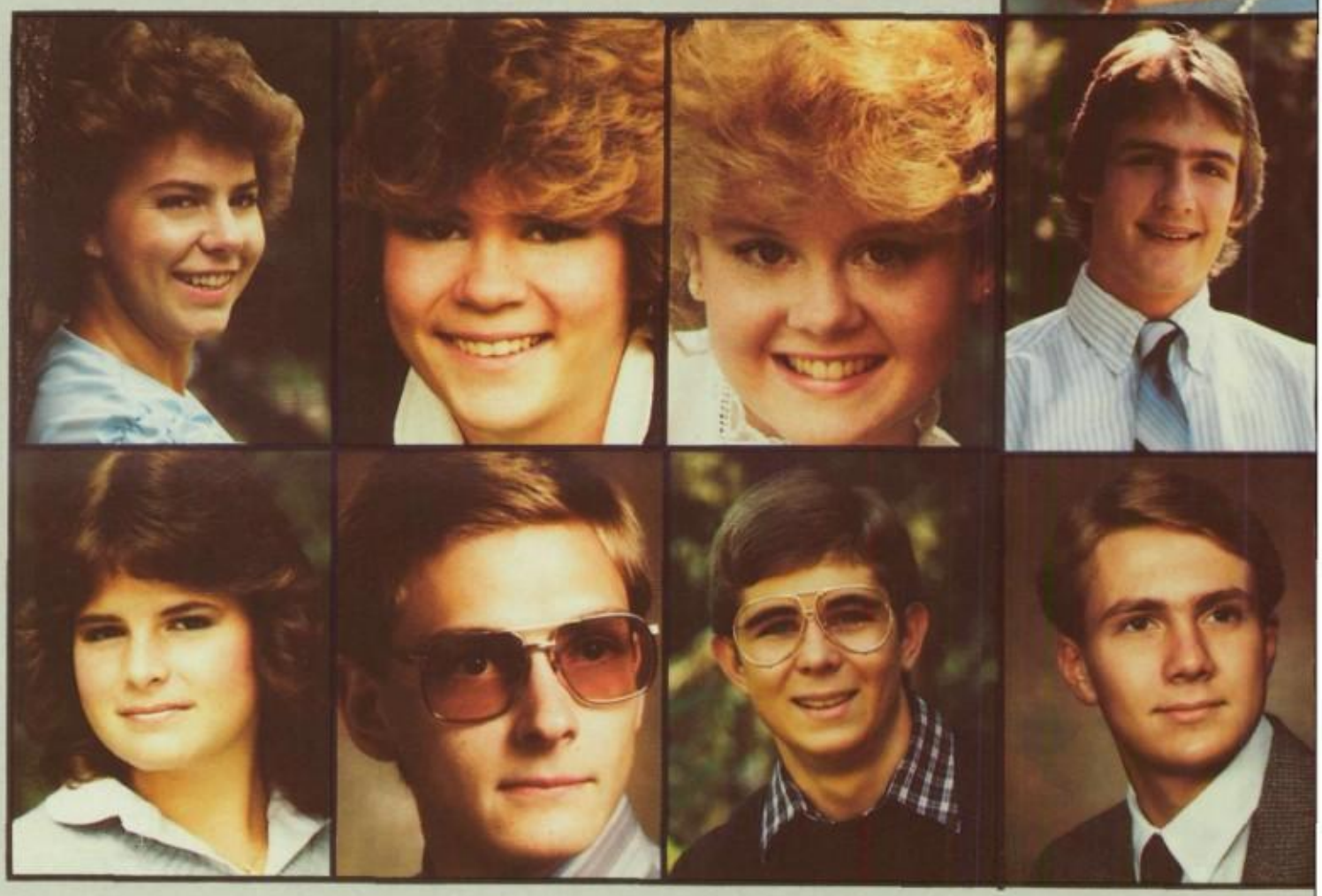
Graduates of '83 and older may walk into school, their first reaction being "Where's the Bench?" An oak paneling replaces the space on which the Senior Bench rested. No longer is the bench a trademark for the Senior class. Dr. Maran Doggett reformed the Senior Bench to the Senior lounge.

"The bench was a pit stop between classes; now there just isn't enough time to stop and chat in the Senior Lounge," Tracy Williams stated. "I feel the Senior Lounge is hidden, keeping away many Seniors who would usually gather at the bench."

A big problem in the lounge is the carlessness of students. The place is a mess and in the future students should take more pride in it," conveyed James Frank.

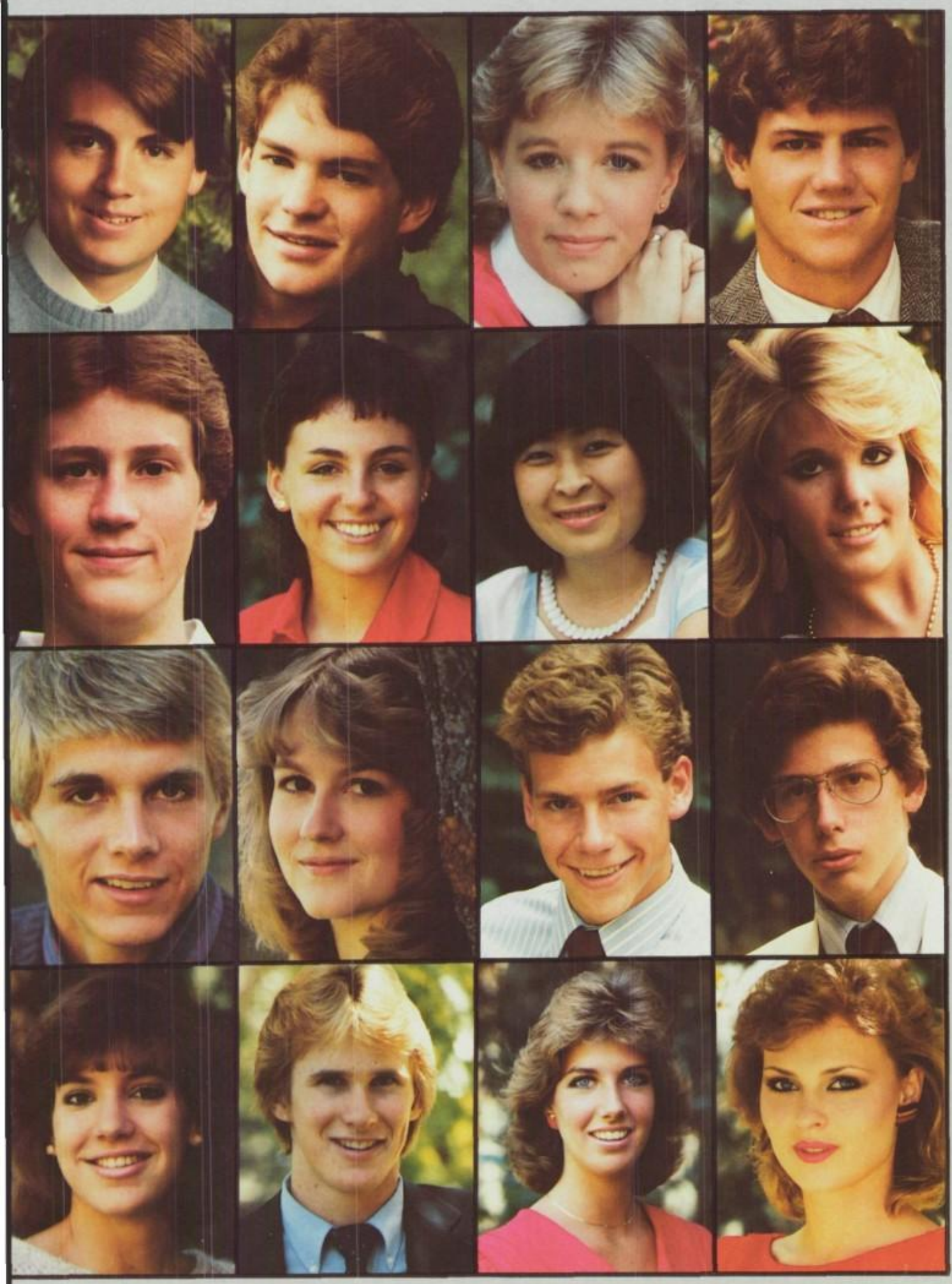
The Senior Lounge is a new addition, a warm place to gather and study. The bench is missed though, and as Laura Watts expressed, "I think we need both a Senior Bench and a Senior Lounge."

"The senior lounge is a great place to rest after a day at school," said Andi Reed.



Jill Bluhm: Basketball, FHA, Science Seminar, Volleyball, Yearbook.
Michele Blumer: FBLA, School Productions, Thespians, Wrestling Manager.
Chanyn Bordonaro: Chorale, Key Club, School Production, Shades, BADD.
Charles Bradley: Football.

Kristi Bradley: Band, Newspaper, Swimming, Volleyball.
Robert Brase
Michael Breiting
Stephen Brooks



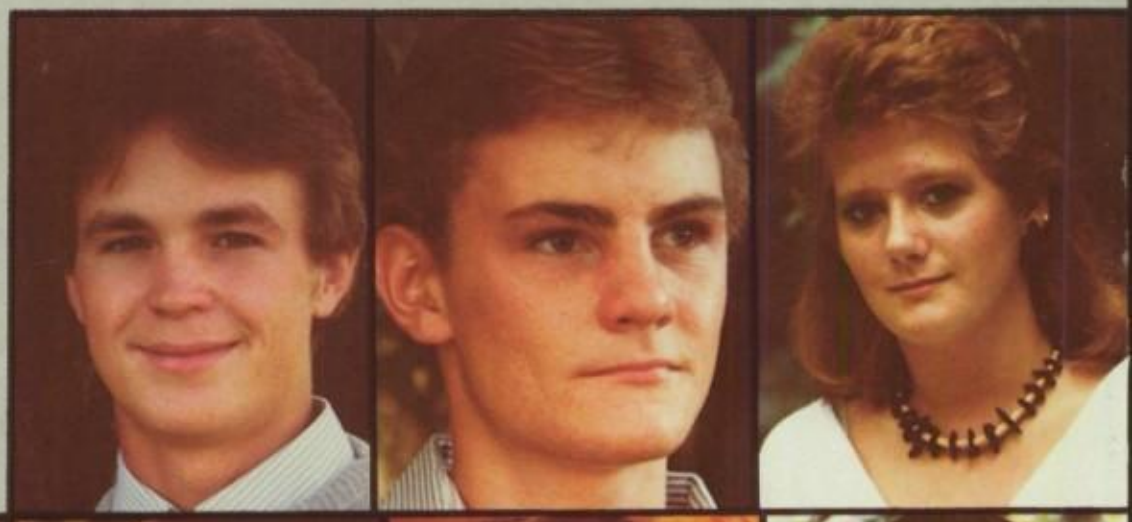
Mitch Brown: Baseball, DECA.
Brent Bruckner: Chess Club, Cross Country, Math Club, Science Seminar, Senior Honors.
Greg Bryan: Basketball, Football.
Anne Bryant: Junior Honors, NHS, Senior Honors, Ski Club, Tennis, Yearbook.
Brad Bryson: Basetball, Football, Science Seminar, Track.

Julie Buchan: Band, Forensics, Track.
Paul Buchele: Bear Facts Cartoonist.
Barbara Buckstein
Lien Bui
Nikki Burchett

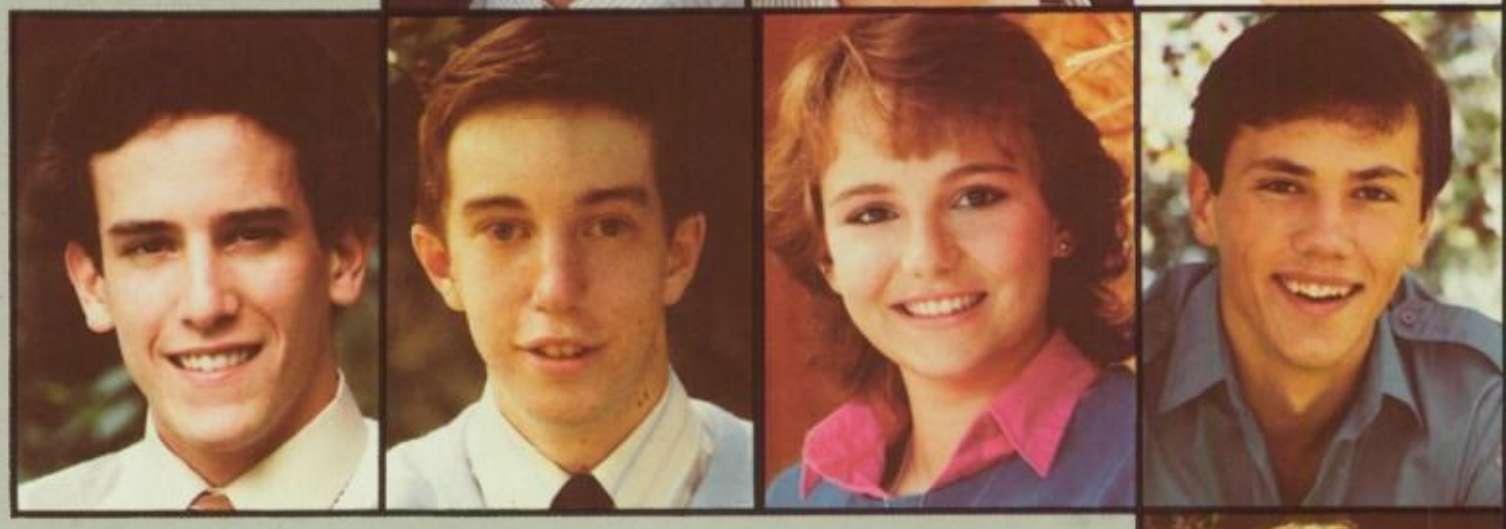
Brent Burgett
Jill Burman: Chorale, Key Club, Musicals, Senior Honors, Sounds.
Dave Busack: Senate, Senior Honors, Wrestling.
Lawrence Byrum

Leslie Campbell: Basketball, Gymnastics, Junior Honors, Senior Honors, Volleyball.
Tim Campbell
Cindy Capehart: Senate, Tennis, Volleyball.
Deanna Capra

Mike Carlson: Baseball.
Paul Carr
Wendy Carroll: Basketball, FHA, PTSA, School Plays, Senior Seminar, Soccer, Volleyball, Yearbook, Air Bands.



Robert Challis: Track.
Brian Chaney
Lyriece Choman: Junior Honors, Key Club, Senior Honors, Track.
Ronald Coburn: Football, FHA, Senior Seminar, HERO.



"Standing on your head is a good way to relieve the pressure of being a senior," commented Robert Sagrillo.

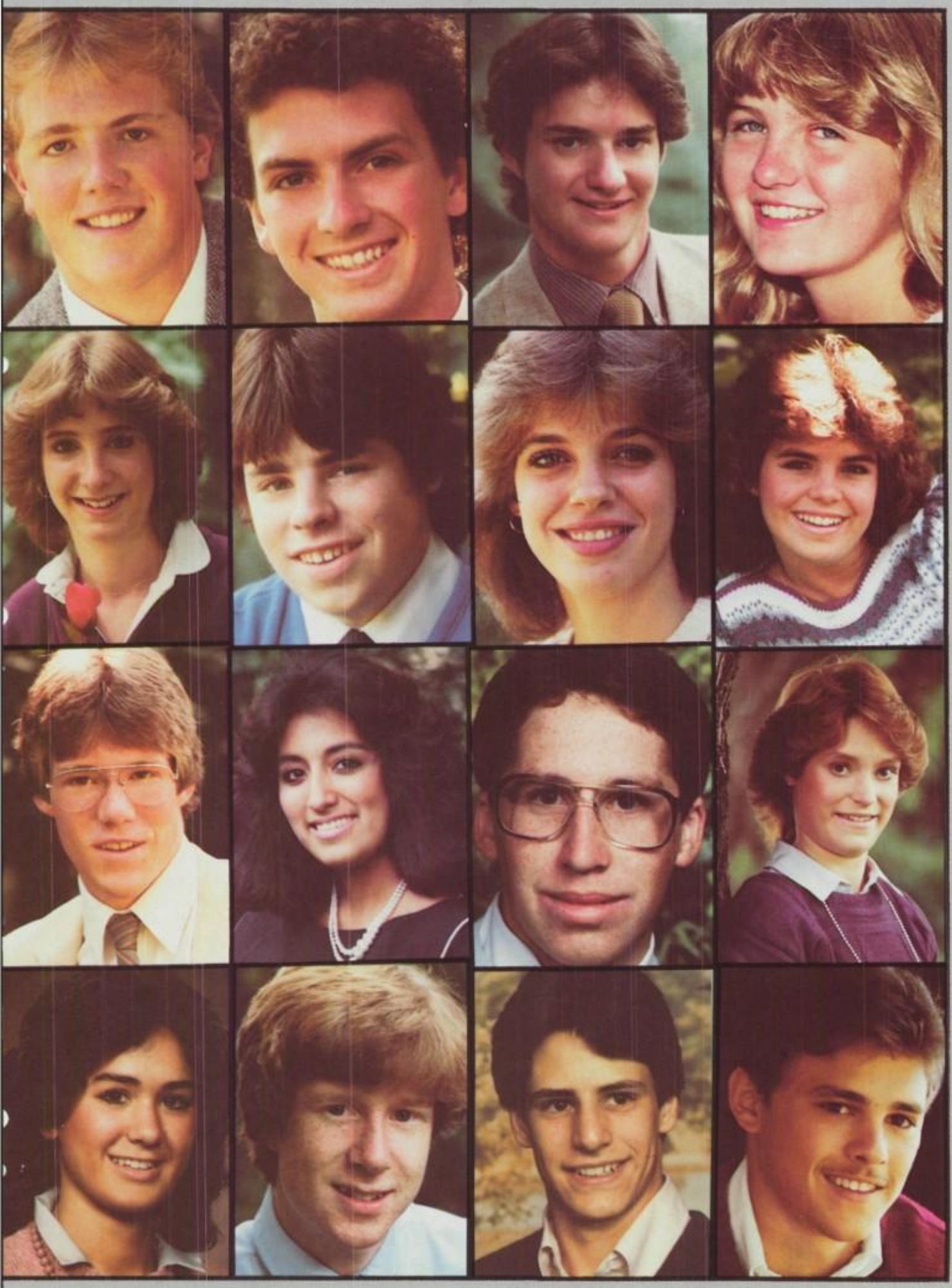
The Final Leg

A student stands in the counseling office reading over the many brochures tacked onto the bulletin board that sports the slogan "What about your future?" While flipping through assorted pamphlets, a rush of thoughts begin to flood through the student's mind . . .

"Yes, I will be really glad to get done with school. It's like seeing light at the end of a very long tunnel. But at the same time, that light is bright, and it frightens me. I am scared to just rush into the real world because I don't know what it will do to me.

"What's going to happen to me? What about my future? The truth is I really don't know. Maybe I will get a job and work for a while, make some money and get ahead in life. If I decide to go to college, then I have to start taking entrance tests, sending in applications and applying for scholarships. I talked to my army recruiter just a couple of days ago. He said they would be glad to have me. Oh, I just don't know what's going to become of me. Maybe I'll be a bum."

The bell rings and the student departs from the office. As he enters the crowded hallway, he is brought back to the reality of school life.



Michael Cody
Doug Colagrosso
Dale Cole: Key Club, Project Pride, Track, Yearbook.
Shannon Collings: Golf, Senate, Senior Honors, Swimming, Track, Yearbook.

Sheryl Cook: FBLA, Gymnastics, Junior Honors, NHS, Senate Senior Honors, Swimming, Track.
Michael Cooke
Michelle Coulter
Kimberly Courtney

Sandy Cox
Ray Crabb: Basketball, Track.
Elizabeth Crespin
Daniel Cross
Kimberly Cuccia: Band, Gymnastics, Marching Band, Ski Club.

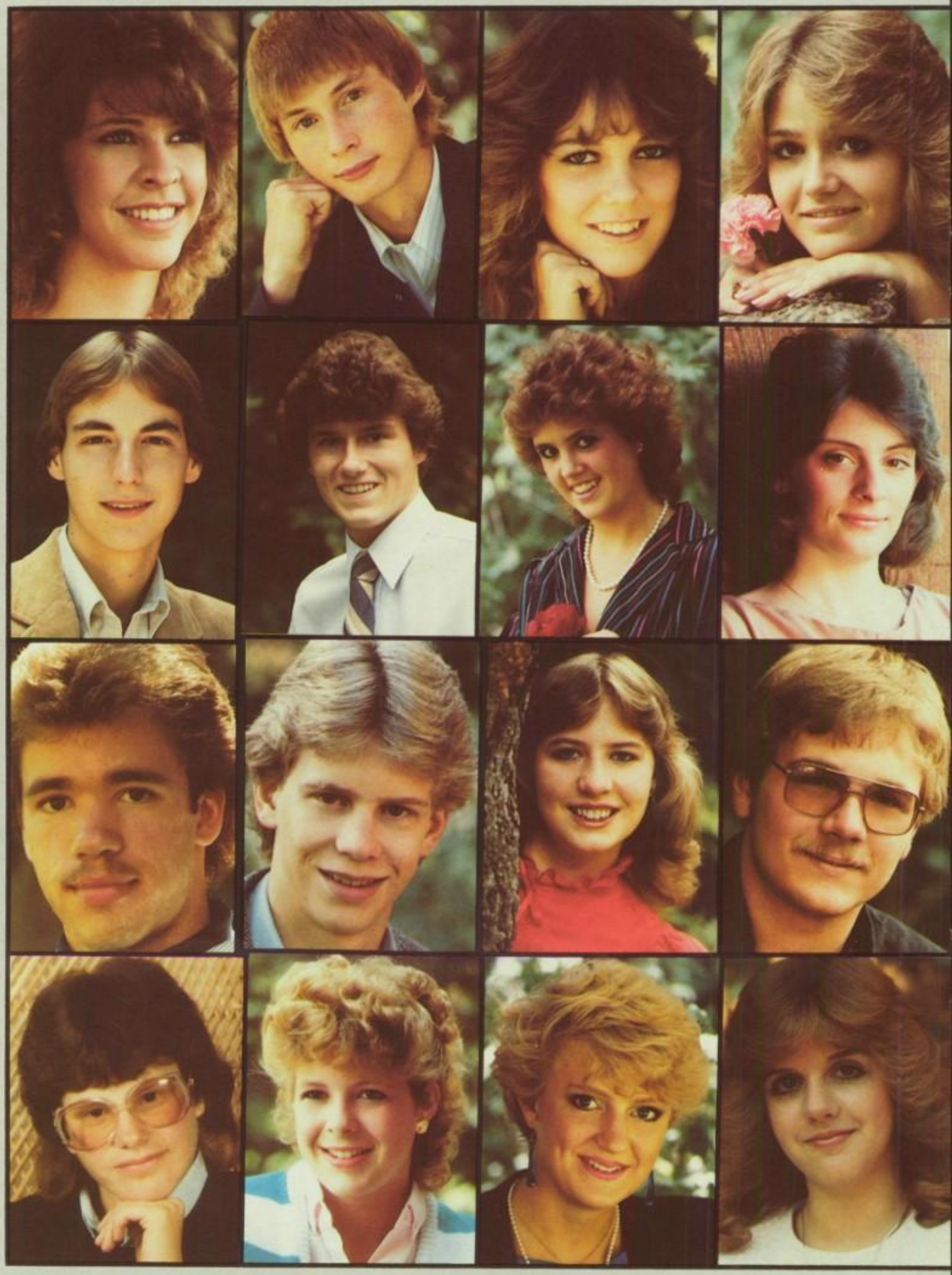
John Cunningham
Teresa Currier
Charles Cuthill: Band, Marching Band, School Productions, Science Seminar.
Greg Davoll: Baseball, Football, Wrestling.
Joe DeAngelo: Golf, Wrestling, Peer Counseling.

Tammy Decker
Steve Delay
Kendra Demers
Karen Dengerud: Chorale, Key Club, Shades.
Michelle D'Haillecourt: Basketball, DECA, Volleyball, Gumby Fan Club.

Steve Dilts: Chess Club, Cross Country, Junior Honors, Science Seminar, Senior Honors, Soccer, Track.
Damon Dirksen: Tennis, Track.
Jodi Doheny
Michelle Drum
Mike Dudden: Junior Honors, Key Club, Science Seminar, Senior Honors.

Bill Dudley: Band, Cross Country, Marching Band, Science Seminar, Senior Honors, Soccer, Tennis.
John Elofson: Cross Country, Jr. Honors, Newspaper, Science Seminar, Sr. Honors, Soccer, Wrestling.
Sheila Endricks
Kevin Enneking

Laura Eye
Tara Farr: Forensics, Senior Seminar.
Shirley Fennessey: Junior Honors, Newspaper, School Productions, Science Seminar, Senior Honors, Track.
Margery Finken: Chorale, Flag Team, Newspaper, School Productions, Shades.



Aim High

Have you thought about college?

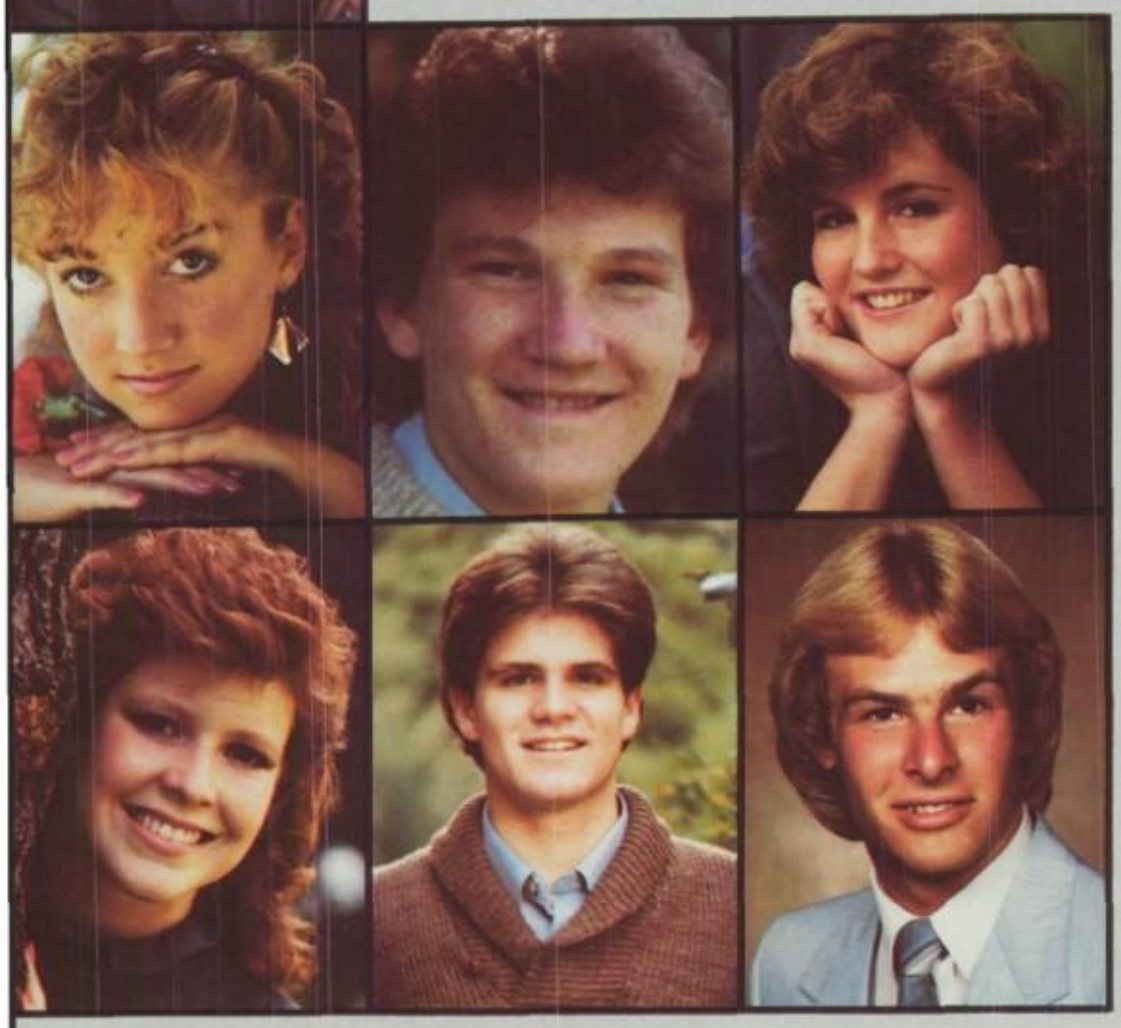
It is something to think about. High School is just the beginning of a student's life and at that stage he or she should be thinking about the future.

The colleges examine five different concepts in which students should have developed throughout their high school career. These five concepts include the quality of academics, the grade point average, class rank, scores on SAT/ACT tests, and if the student has special talents.

The expectations of these different concepts will vary among the different colleges. In order for a student to apply for college, he or she must fill out an application. Once the application is filled out, then it is just a matter of waiting for the results. Finally, when the student receives the notice, he or she will know if they were accepted or not.

"If a student is planning to attend a college, then they should receive the best academic background possible," commented Mr. Bates, a Senior Counselor.

"When you are a senior, you have a lot of priveleges, but it also means that you have to make a lot of difficult decisions such as if you want to go to college and where to go," explained Chanyn Bordnaro.



Karen Flanagan: FHA, School Productions, Senior Honors, Track, Yearbook.
Barry Fleck
Lisa Foltz: Forensics, Junior Honors, NHS, Senate, Senior Honors, Swimming, Tennis, Track, Volleyball.

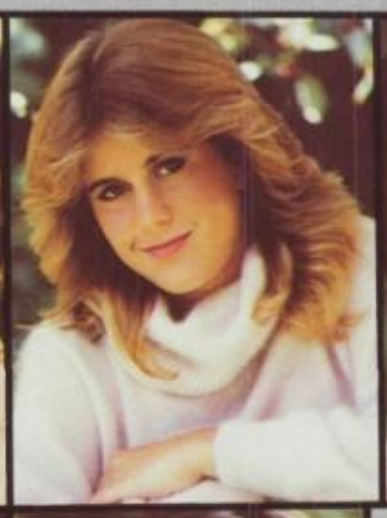
Kim Foster: Chorale, Junior Honors, School Productions, Senior Honors.
Gene Frailey
Marlin Frakes

Shannon Fraley: School Productions, Senior Seminar, Track.
James Frank: Golf, Key Club, Science Seminar, Senate, Senior Honors, Swimming.
Duane Freeman: Ski Club, Track, Wrestling.
Steve Frenette: Basketball, Cross Country, Powerlifting, Track.

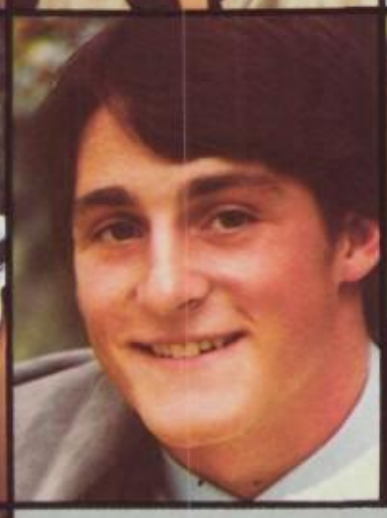
Teri Frey: FHA.
Jack Friedman: Senior Honors, Tennis.
Herb Fulton: Basketball, DECA, Swimming.
Andrea Gallatin: Football Manager, FBLA, Newspaper, Ski Club, Track, Humanities.

Antonia Garcia
Leslie Garcia
John Gardner
Rick Gazo
Victoria Gemma

Angie Gibson
Richard Gilmore
Matt Glasgow: Football, Thespians, Wrestling.
Janet Gonzales: DECA, Junior Honors.
Terri Goodwin: Band, Marching Band, Senate, Senior Honors, Swimming.



Greg Gookin
Kimberly Goolsby: Senior Seminar, Soccer.
Michele Goss
Karen Gotsch



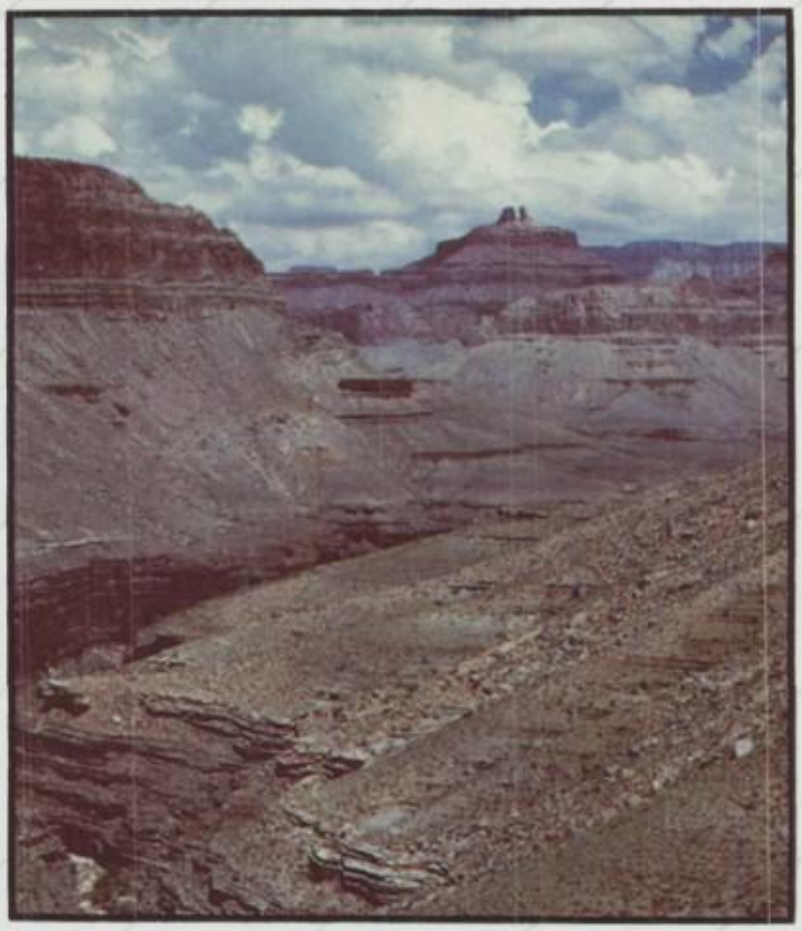
Kelly Gradeless
Matt Graves: Baseball, Football, Track.
David Greene

Real Life

"I'm psyched! I think Senior Seminar is the greatest program ever offered to high school students. It will be good experience for going out into the "real World!" stated Kim Goolsby about her future experience in Senior Field Studies.

Senior Field Studies is offered to seniors in their last semester of high school. The students participate in a hiking trip in Texas, a river trip, a ten day farm family live-in, a community service project and an urban field experience.

"This program provides students with an opportunity to use their eleven years of education in Urban, Rural and Wilderness settings. It is a top of the line program that provides meaningful educational settings," Mr. Leachman summed up.



"Senior Seminar gives me a chance to experience many activities I could not do otherwise," stated Pam Wallace.

Car Deco

While many of the cars in the senior parking lot are not as sporty as this 280Z, they still are essential in providing transportation.

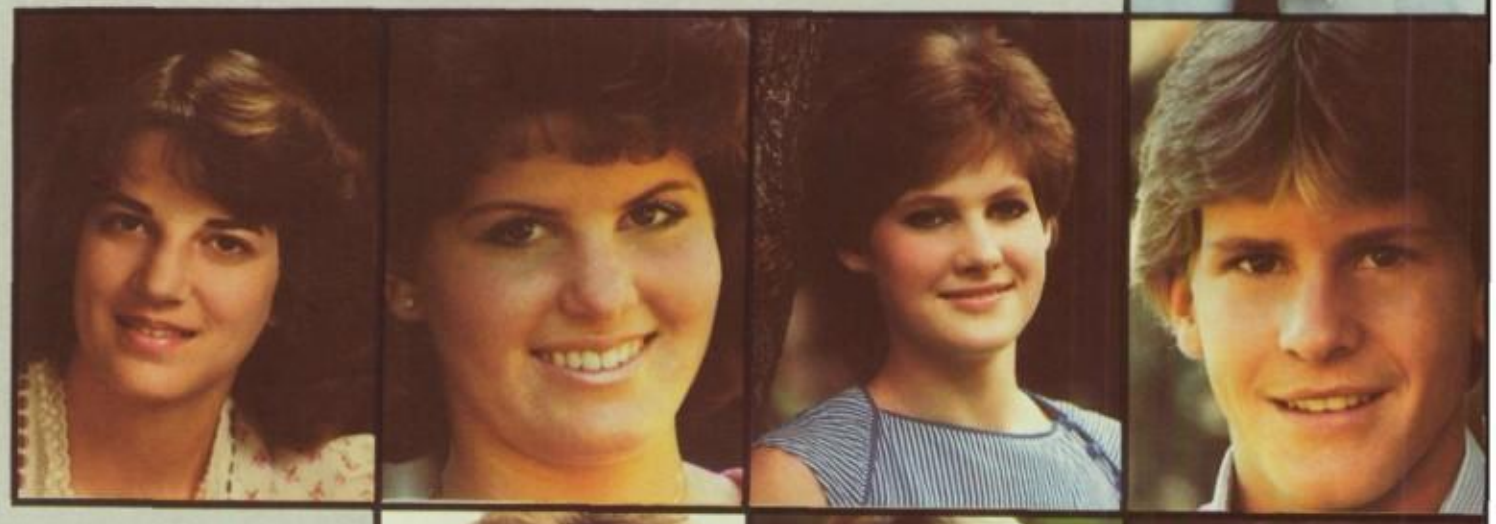
The parking lot depicts an array of glimmering chrome, sparkling windshields and soft leather. The surrounding highways are empty, suggesting school is in session. The cars are silent, awaiting the key that gives them Life.

They come in all different sizes, shapes, and colors. Some are older than others, and some are more attractive. Some are more expensive. But whatever their condition, they are still the pride and joy of most teenagers.

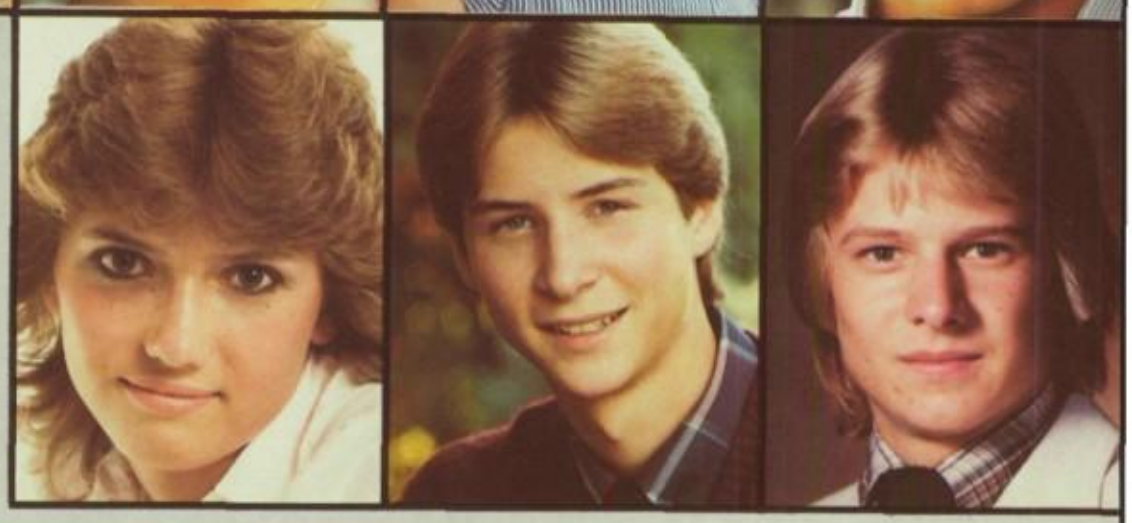
"To get my car I had to work at two jobs," revealed Anna Abeyta. "It was a lot of time and ambition, but it was worth it. I've finally got my baby!"

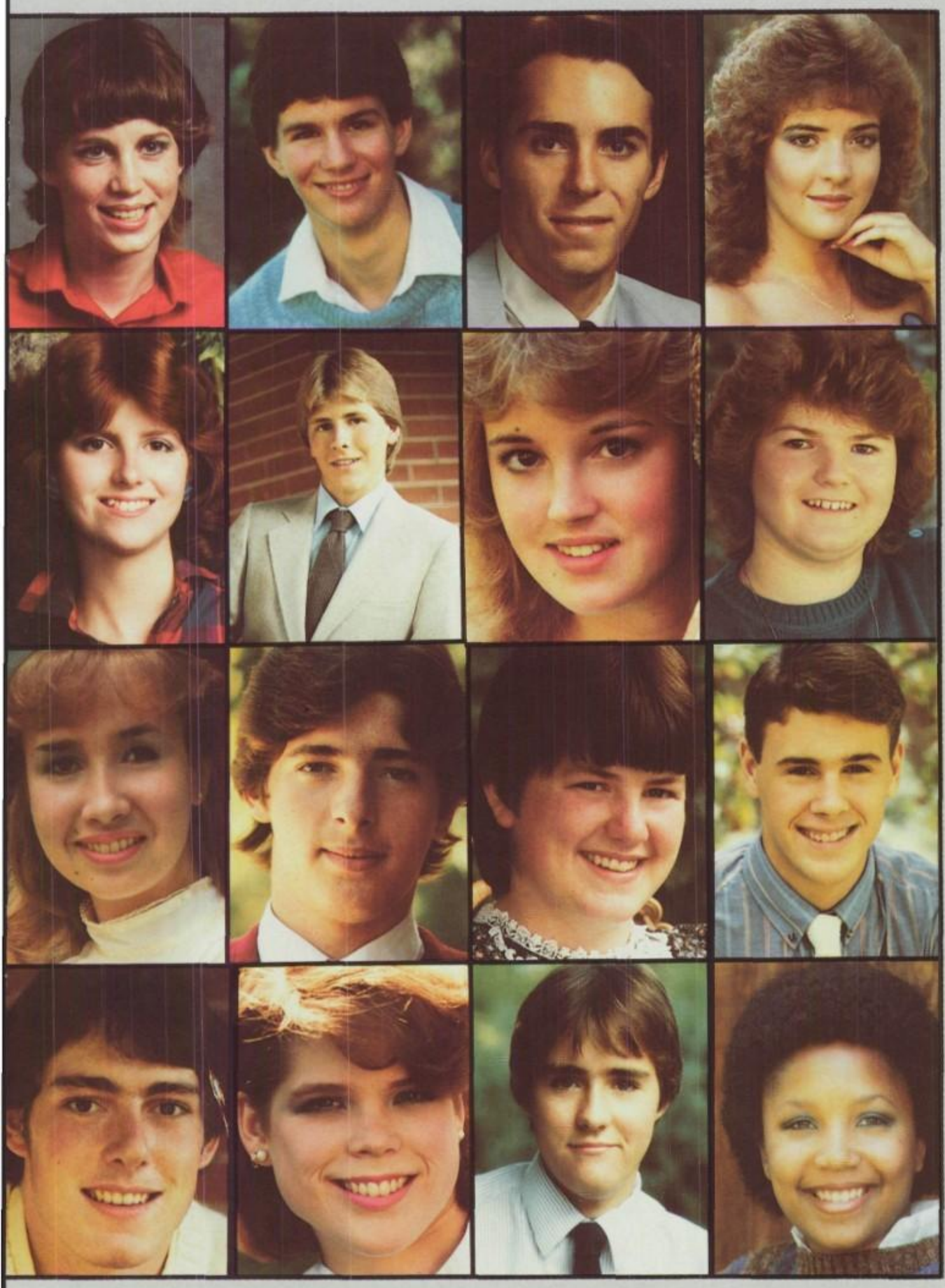
Students who have been blessed with their own car are well prepared for the future. The purchase of a car somehow matures students because they now are burdened with the upkeep of their own car. If students can maintain their responsibilities, they will appreciate their car each time they pass an auto repair shop.

Donna Griffin: Band, Chorale, FHA, Marching Band, NHS, School Productions, Thespians.
Susan Grimshaw: Cheerleading, FBLA, NHS, Senate.
Susan Grogan: FHA, Gymnastics, Shades, HEO, HERO.
Allan Guarino: Soccer.



Wendy Hain: FHA, Ski Club, Track.
Allen Halingstad: Band, Marching Band, Tennis, Track, Yearbook.
David Hall: FHA, Ski Club.





Debbi Halliday: DECA, Key Club, Project Pride, Senior Honors, Swimming, Yearbook.
Janyl Haney: DECA, FBLA.
Michael Hathaway
Jim Hayes
Stacia Hazlett

Gene Heathman:
Sonia Hein: Chorale, School Productions, Science Club, Senior Honors, Shades.
Greg Heidenfelder: Soccer.
Corinna Helmuth: Basketball, Senior Honors, Shades, Tennis, Track.
Shearise Hendershot: FHA

Dee-Anne Hicks: Chorale, Key Club, NHS, School Productions, Senior Honors, Sounds.
Robert Higdon
Beth Higgerson
Bill Hill

Blair Hives: Tennis, Track.
Karen Hjerleid: DECA,
Jeff Hogan: Chorale, Key Club, NHS, School Productions, Thespians, Yearbook.
Gabrielle Holland

Anita Honeker: Fr. volleyball, JV & Varsity volleyball, JV & Varsity soccer, Varsity Softball
Gary Hoover
Tina Huddleston: FBLA

Kevin Hughes: Varsity Football 10-12, Varsity Basketball 10-12, Varsity Track 10-12, Frosh Track 9.
Peter Hume
Karen Hunter: FBLA
Russ Hutchkins

The Difference Is 3

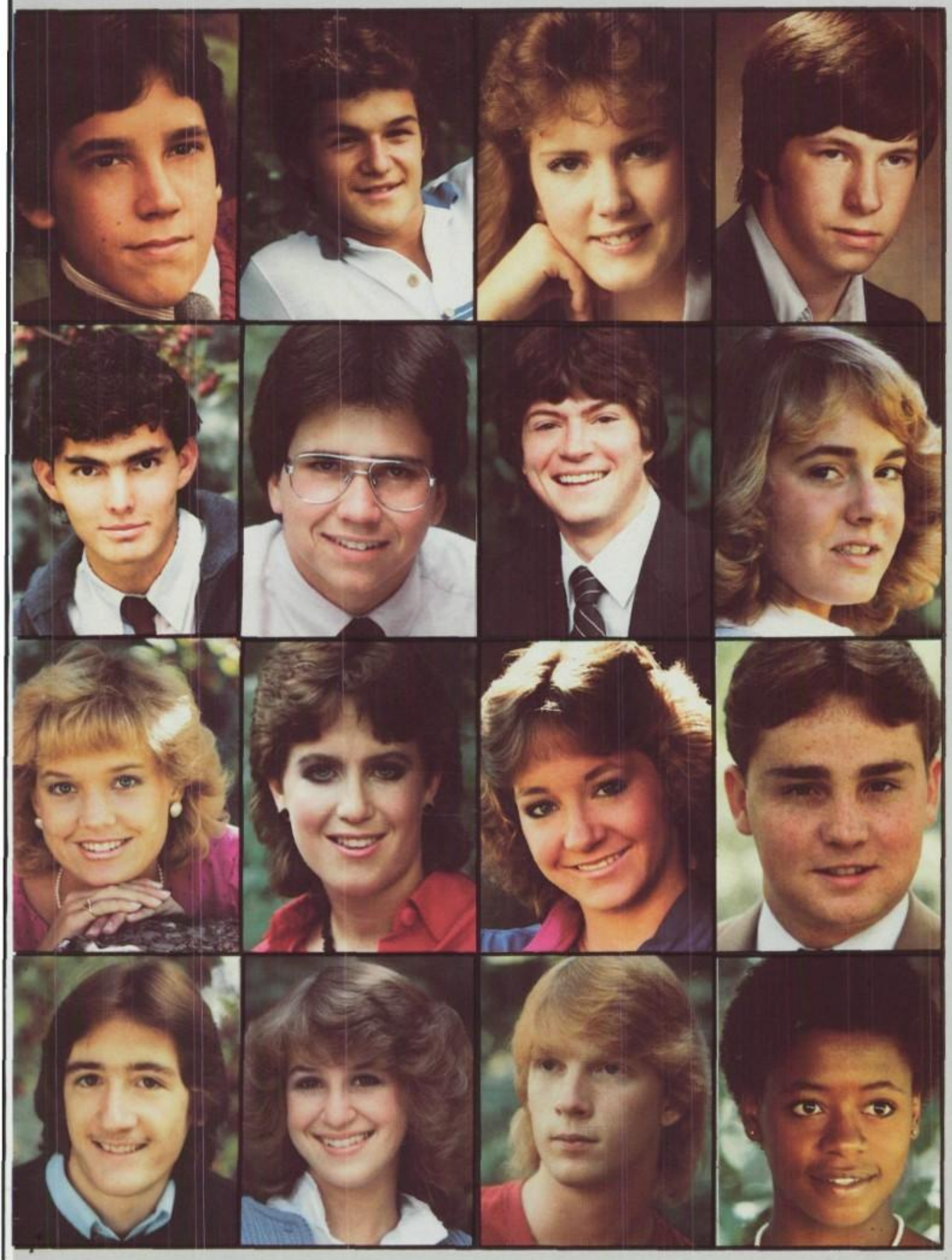
Drinking is often a result of loneliness.

Not everyone will always agree on issues that affect everyday life. One of these controversial issues is the drinking age. Many legislatures in the Colorado Congress are trying to raise the drinking age to twenty-one. Opinions have tended to be divided in an obvious way-teenagers and adults.

For the most part, teens do not want the drinking age raised and feel that it will not inhibit teenagers from drinking. "It won't help what they want it to help" commented Dean Armiger. "Where there is a will there is a way and people will still drink and party as much or more than before." Chris Garcia concluded, "I think eighteen year olds are responsible and should have a right to drink."

On the other hand, most adults feel that the drinking age should be raised. "I believe they should raise the age, because high school students can have fun without drinking," commented Mr. Otero. Others feel the raising of the drinking age will prevent more teenage accidents from occurring.

The drinking age causes much controversy. No one really knows if it will help decrease the number of teenage-drinking related car accidents, but statistics suggest they will, since 60% of teenage accidents are alcohol related.



Robert Hutson
Lorin Jackman
Laura Jackson
William James

Todd Jaramillo
Chris Jensen
Eddie Jindrich
Stephanie Joerg: Newspaper

Ron Jonkonie
Suzzane Juhas: Yearbook, Freshman Track, Jr Senate, Sr. Senate
Neive Karger
Kelly Kaveny
Ed Kelley

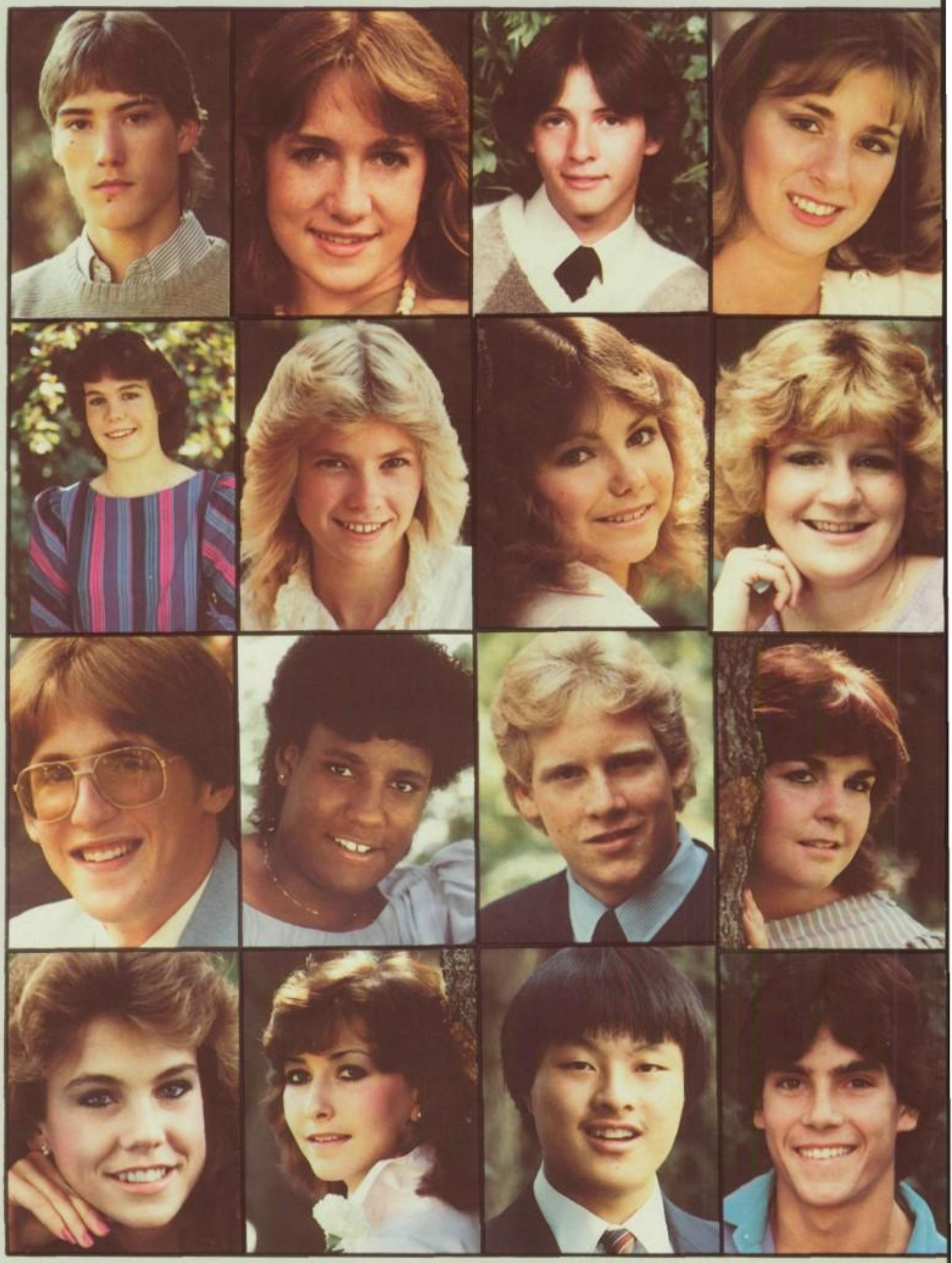
Patty Keller: Chorale, Shades, Yearbook
Brian Kemmerzell
Merry Klataske
Todd Killey
Tonya King: Varsity Girls track, FHA, Girls Softball

Joe Kjar
Merry Klataske: NHS, School Productions, Ski Club, Jr. & Sr. Honors.
Ralph Knowles: Music.
Kara Krause:
Ken Krehbiel: NHS, Newspaper.

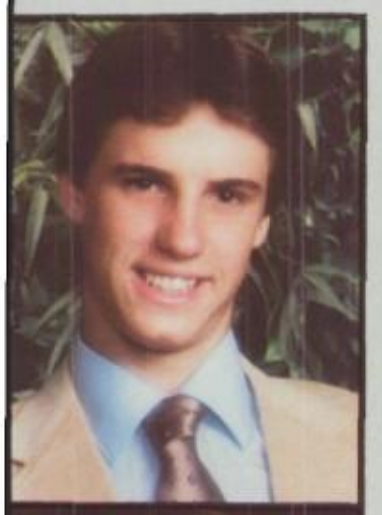
Laura Laffoon: NHS, Soccer, Softball, Key Club, Science Seminar.
Patty Landy
Renee Lang: Band, Chorale, Jazz Band, Senior Honors.
Kim Lank: Play.
Doug Laraby: Golf, Newspaper, Senate, Science Seminar.

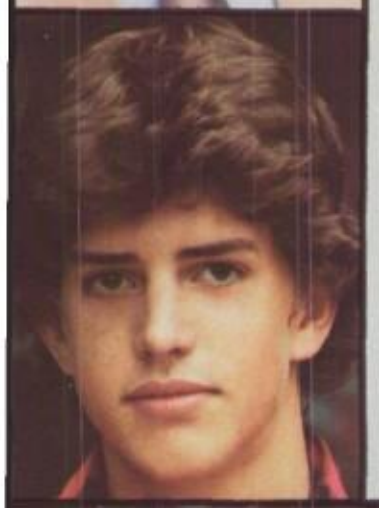
Dave Lawler: Football, Track.
Cheryl Lawrence: Yearbook, Band, Marching Band, Volleyball.
Brett Lee: Baseball, Basketball, Football, Wrestling.
Paula Lee: FHA

Nicole Lemieux:
Pam Letourneau: FHA
Stephen Lew:
Tracy Livingston: Baseball, Cross Country, Football, Ski Club.



Heavy Medals





Several dozen students sit nervously waiting for their names to be called one by one so they can come forward to receive a medal. The gymnasium is packed with hundreds of other students, teachers, and parents.

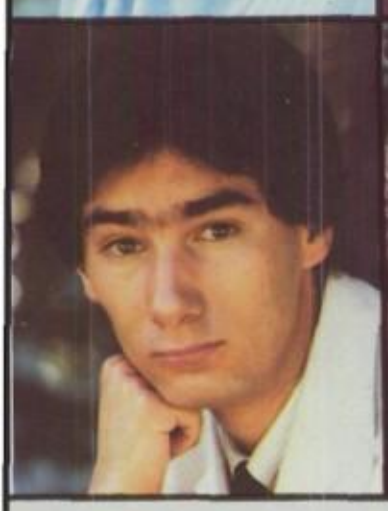
Although this sounds like some kind of Olympic ceremony, it is really the Academic Awards assembly held during the first all-school assembly. Students who earned a 4.0 grade point average for one, two, or three years received a copper, bronze, or silver medal. Kathy Lynott, who received a silver medal, stated, "It took a considerable amount of time, patience and willing to learn to accomplish this goal."

The program of awarding pupils for academic excellence was started recently by Dr. Doggett. Students who received a medal felt it was a definite accomplishment. "I take pride in this achievement because it's a goal I set out to reach . . . I'm proud that I reached it," remarked Laura Lackey. The event was even covered on a television news broadcast.

At the end of the assembly, the entire student body rises and begins to cheer and applaud loudly. The academic achievers, each holding a medal, beam with elation and pride.

"I am proud of this achievement because I worked very hard to earn a 4.0 average," remarked Kathy Lynott.

Lisa Lott
Ann Lowenstein: Play, Senior & Junior Honors, Science Club.
Jodi Matthews



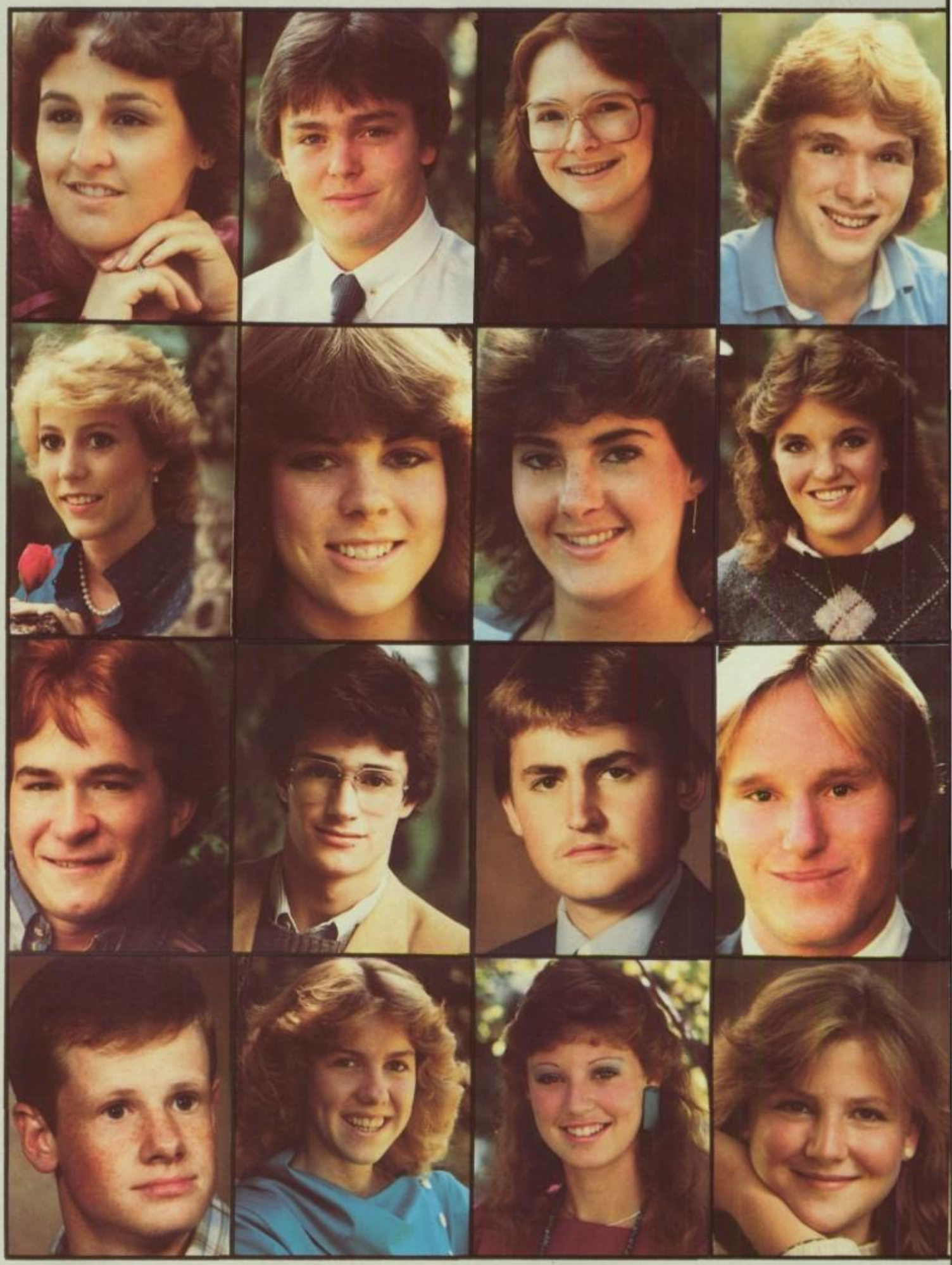
Ivan Lujan
Kathleen Lynott: NHS, Science Seminar & Club, Jr. & Sr. Honors, Key Club.
Tracey MacDonald: Track, Gymnastics, Basketball, Soccer.
Stephanie Mayors

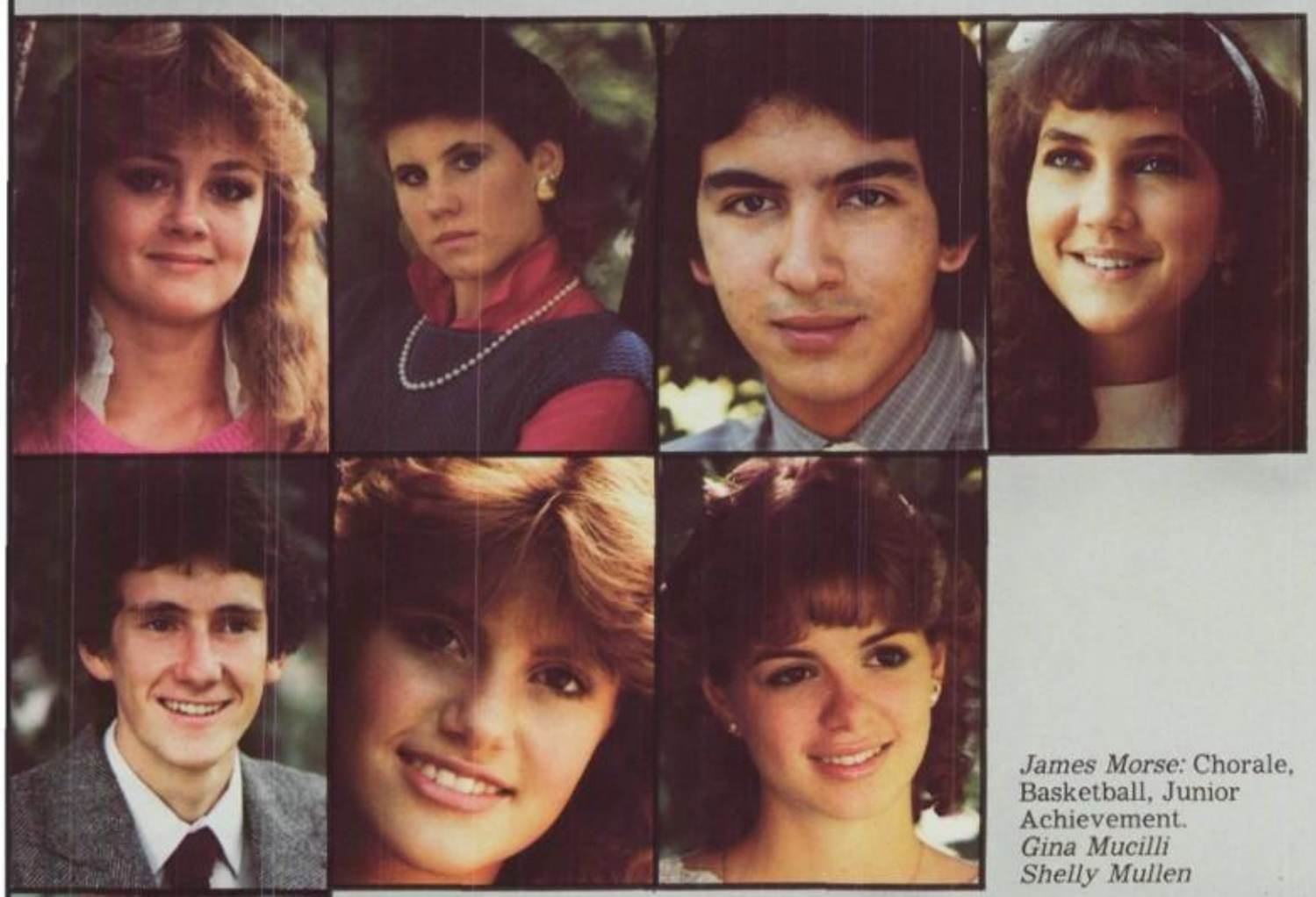
Suzanne Manuello
Hugh Marrs: Football.
Charlotte Mason: Track, Forensics.
Brian Massing:

Lorrie Mayes: FHA, NHS, Thespians, Ski Club, Play.
Keri McCarty: Senate, Soccer, Volleyball.
Tracy McCune: Soccer, Ski Club.
Kathleen McIntyre

Daryl McKanna
Jeff McKinney: Forensics, Project Pride, Yearbook, Key Club, Track, Wrestling.
Troy McOmber
Ronald Medford
Ray Meng: Science Club, Senior Honors.

Todd Mercord: Wrestling.
Stefani Merkel: Band, Chorale, Play, NHS, Marching Band, Swimming.
Melanie Merkle: FHA, Newspaper, Sr. Honors, Basketball Statistician.
Carolyn Metz: Band, NHS, Play, Senate, Shades, Sounds, Drama, Chorale.
Mary Metz





Sherry Miller
Sue Ann Miller: DECA, Football Manager,
Greg Montano
Christa Moore: Basketball Statistician.

James Morse: Chorale, Basketball, Junior Achievement.
Gina Mucilli
Shelly Mullen

BADDly Needed

Monday morning announcements: "Basketball won their game, there's a freshmen D.C. trip meeting in N-236, ditching will be severely acted upon and John Smith was killed in a car accident Saturday night." Suddenly a silence falls over the rooms. Mouths open wide. It can't be. He was just at the party Saturday night-so what if he was drinking a little-it just can't be. Drinking and driving, a deadly combination, but there is a group in the school working against this killer, B.A.D.D., Bears against Drinking and Driving.

B.A.D.D. is an organization to make students aware of the choice not to drink and if they are going to drink, not to drive. Approximately twenty-two students belong to B.A.D.D. Science teacher and Wrestling Coach Steve Burdick is sponsor for this group.

As Mr. Burdick stated, "It's the students who make the difference." All it takes is a little common sense. Drinking and driving don't mix.

Standing: Steve Burdick, Kammy Krause, Andi Reed, Laura Lackey, Joe DeAngelo, *Kneeling:* Charla Mason, Pat Durkin, Chanyn Bordonero.

The goal of many seniors is to gain acceptance into college, but getting a good score on the S.A.T. / A.C.T. is very important in receiving college acceptance.

Preparation

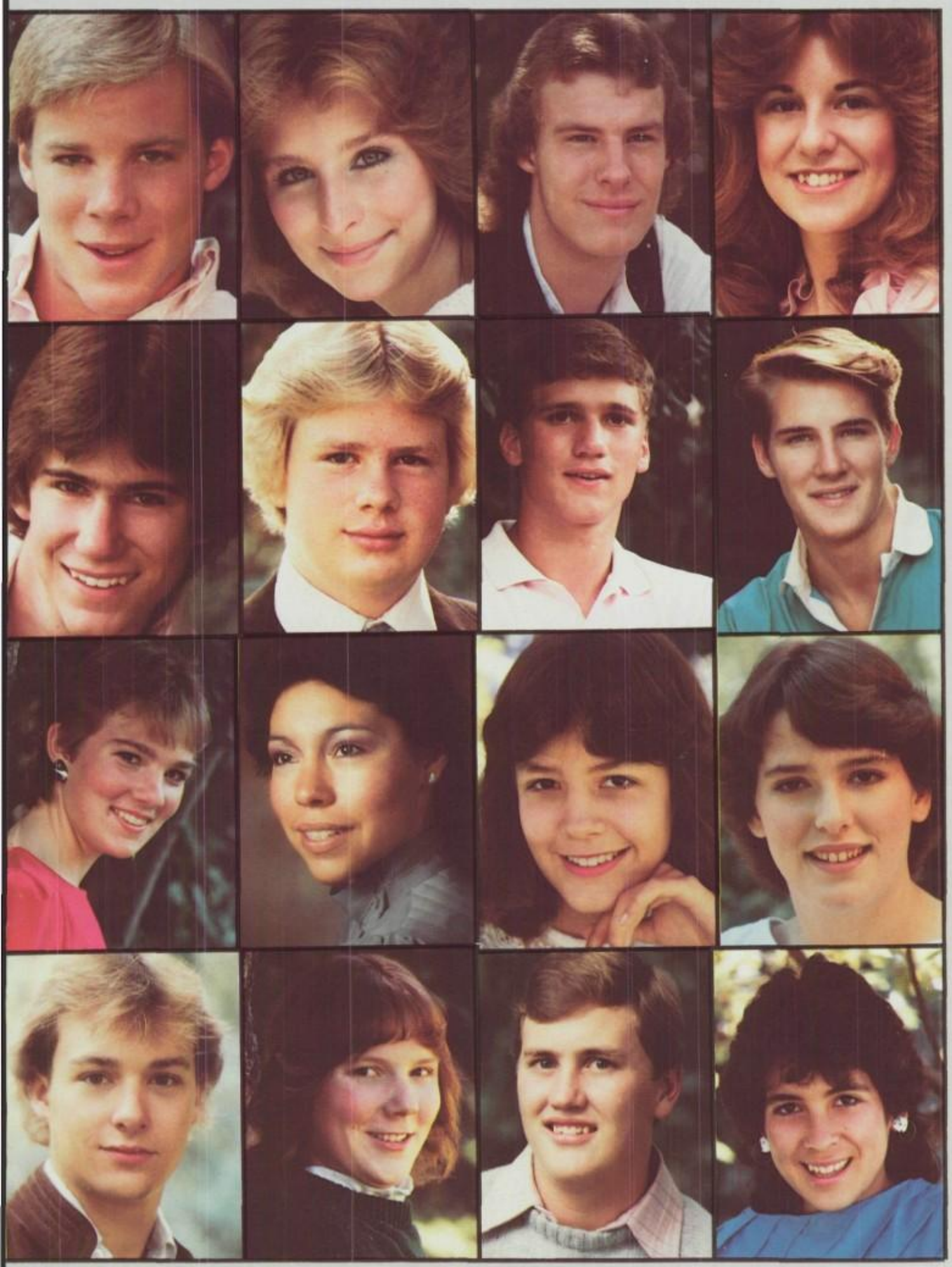
There was a strange quiet that filled the room before the ACT. Usually talkative students say nothing as they stare at the high school code numbers written on the chalk board. The test begins, and one student struggles to remember how to do an equation.

Both the ACT and the SAT were created to profile the student's achievements throughout their years in secondary schools, and colleges use the tests as an indication as to whether a student should be accepted to that college.

"The SAT-ACT test is a students ability to remember the most important facts that he or she has accumulated during their years at school," said Andi Reed.

Sonia Munoz: FHA, Track, Plays.
Christine Names
Carla Nelson: Senate, Track, Basketball, Volleyball.
Craig Nelson: Chorale, Football, Orchestra, Sounds, Track, Science.

Eric Newman
Lori Nichol: Band, Chorale, Plays, Shades, Track, Flag, March. Bd.
Kim Nielson

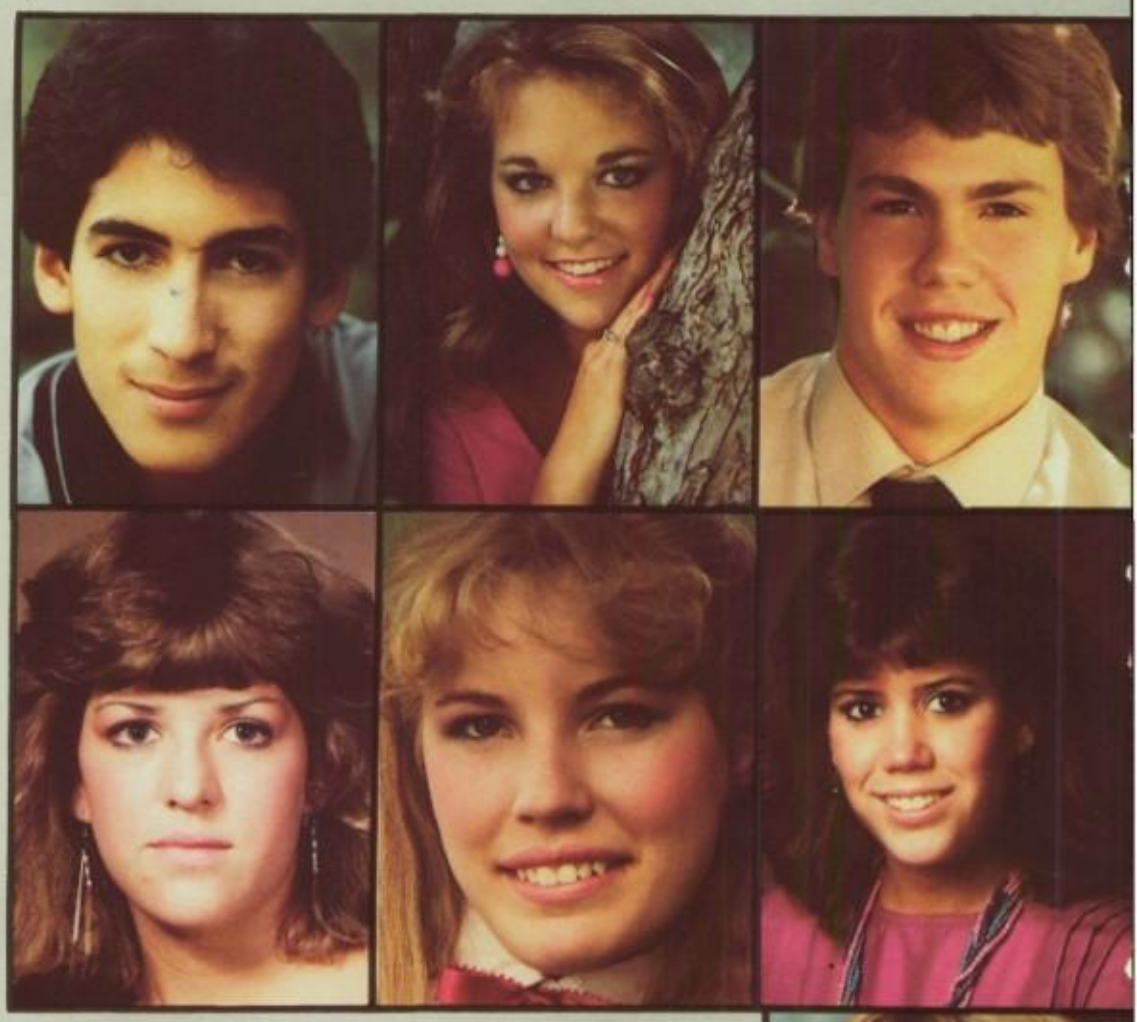


Stephanie Norman: Yearbook.
Todd Oliver: Football, NHS, Wrestling.
Kim O'Rourke: FHA, Project Pride.
Kirby Orrick
Rachel Osmus: FBLA, FHA.

Lena Padilla: Senior Honors.
Bill Panek
Mark Passamaneck: Band, Marching Band, Plays, Junior & Senior Honors.
Brian Patefield
Coby Payne: Golf, Newspaper, School Productions.

Tiffany Percival: Senior Honors.
Michelle Perea: DECA, FBLA, FHA, Ski Club, Volleyball.
Jennifer Peters
Mary Peterson: Chorale, Project Pride, Shades, Plays, Thespians, Key Club.

Mark Pettyjohn
Kristi Pieti: Band, Basketball, Soccer, Marching Band.
Scott Pinkham: Chorale, Thespians, Yearbook.
Lisa Pintor



Richard Pintor
Katy Plant: Senate, Cheerleading.
John Porter: Track, Football, Powerlifting.

Suzette Porter: DECA, Gymnastics.
Lebana Prahl: Band, Chorale, NHS, Plays, Sounds, Thespians, Key.
Karyn Pribula: Track.

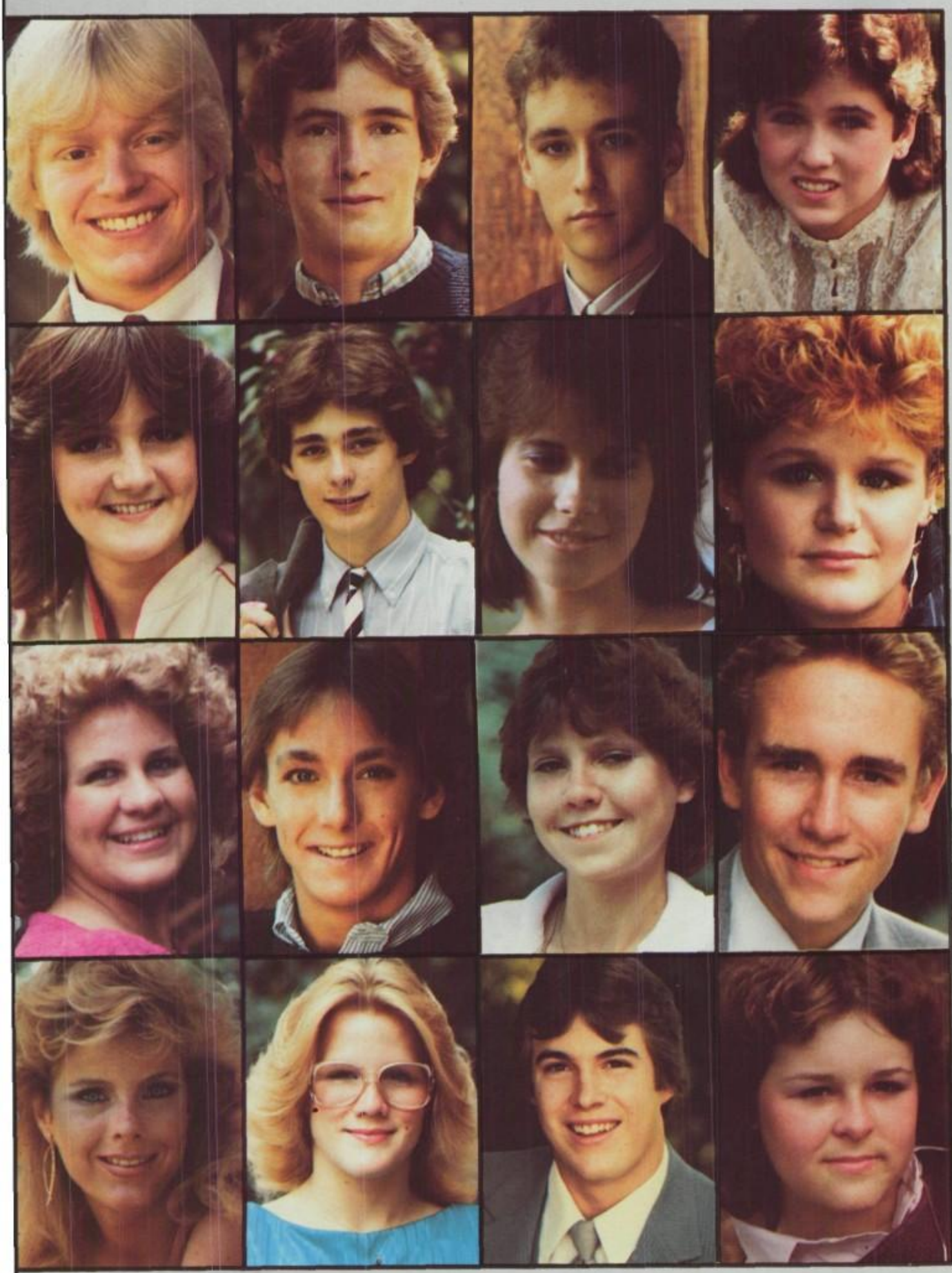
"The nation's Capitol is the perfect place to see real politics in action," stated Mike Greene.

Politricks

Politics-what is it? Some people believe that politics means leaders of different nations and cultures working together to make the world go around. To other people politics represents a bunch of people in conservative clothes that write a bunch of bills which in all probability will be vetoed or thrown out anyway. There also exists a body of people who think that politics means a bunch of complicated words and ideologies. Some common words that many people either don't know or understand are:

1. Presidential Cabinet: The place where the President hides all the fattening foods that he's not supposed to eat.
2. Foreign Relations: A politician's ancestry in other countries.
3. Television Debate: Ronnie wants to watch "The A-Team" and Nancy want to watch "The Dukes of Hazzard."
4. Scandals: What politicians wear on their feet when they go to the beach.
5. Veto: The Reagan's official Pizza Delivery man.

Politics has become a business of complicated issues and a never-ending deficit. One conclusion to this problem might be to bill the White House psychologist for the amount of the national debt. Maybe then national poverty would only be limited to a small group of head shrinkers and the bald guys who pass out flowers in airports!



Craig Pritchett
Craig Ramirez: Golf, Basketball, Soccer.
Joe Ramsey
Holly Randall: Band, Chorale, Forensics, Senate, Marching Band.

Christina Rea
John Reagan: DECA, FHA, Forensics, Youth and Government.
Andrea Reed: FBLA, NHS, SIPC, Yearbook, O.M., Jr. & Sr. Honors, BADD.
Dana Reichert

Darrin Reinoehl: Sounds, Chorale, Football, Forensics, Plays, Thespians.
Lisa Reynolds: Swimming.
Jeff Rittner:
Judy Roan: DECA, FBLA, Basketball.
Patrick Roberts

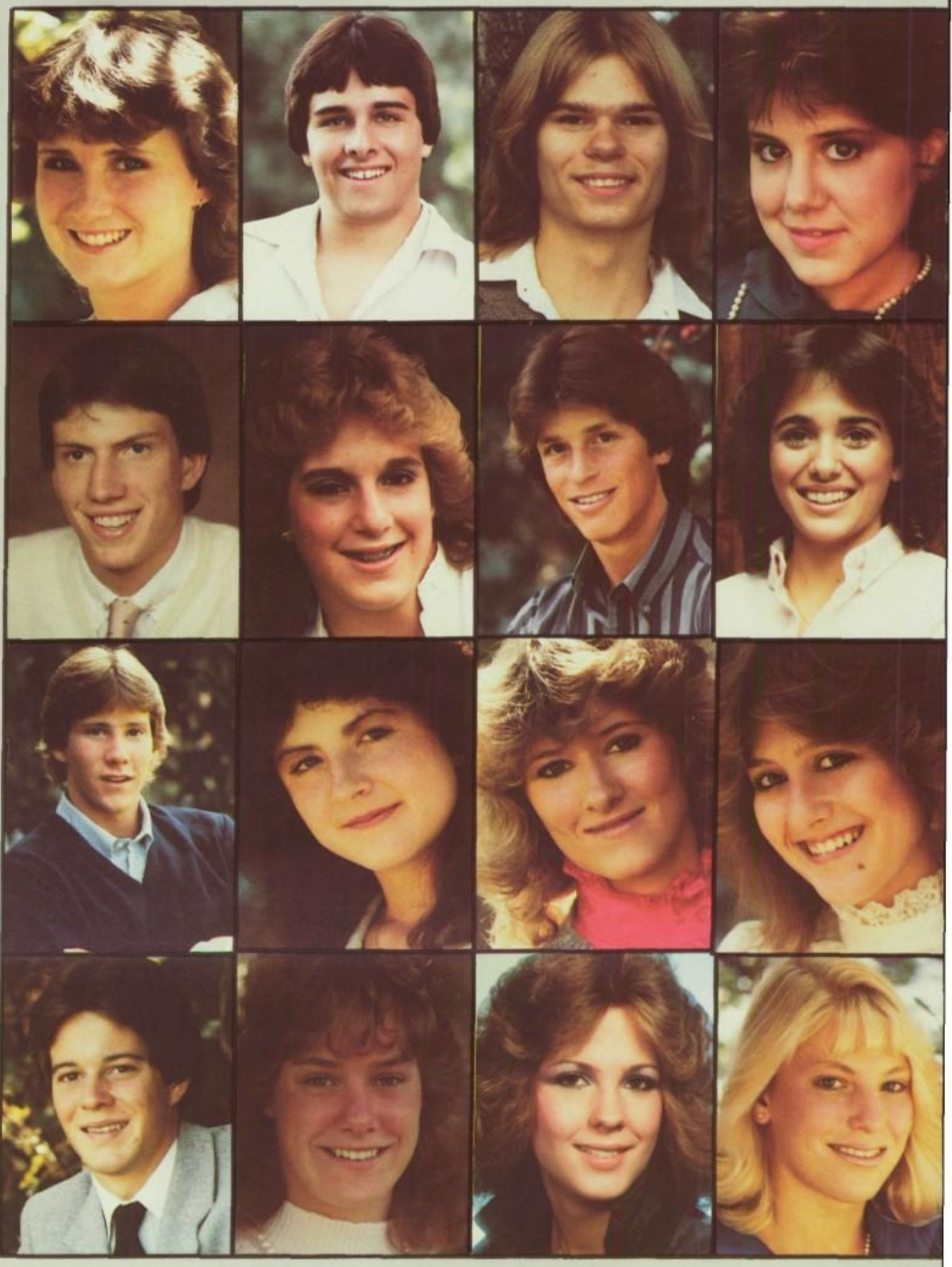
Loralee Robles: Track, FBLA, Basketball.
Wendy Roby
Jeannie Roesch
Kelly Rogers: Yearbook.
Deborah Rohrer: Plays, Chorale, Thespians.

Ruth Rosser
Steve Rouse: Band, Newspaper, Marching Band, Senior Honors.
Ken Ruddy
Renee Rulon: Chorale, FHA, Sounds, Plays.
Michael Runyan: Football, Powerlifting, Wrestling.

Robert Sagrillo: Key Club, Cross Country, Project Pride, Track, YB.
Ronda Sager: Soccer.
Jay Sanchez
Cara Santangelo: Band, Marching Band, Track.
Scott Sarmir: DECA, Math Club, Science Club, Ski Club.

Steve Schimpeler: Track, Basketball.
Vicky Scott: Chorale, FHA, Shades.
Deanna See: FHA, Gymnastics, Marching Band.
Mary Settle: FBLA, FHA, School Productions.

Michael Sevier: Basketball, Football.
Leslie Shaw: NHS, Newspaper, Orchestra, Swimming, Sr. Honors.
Stacey Shepherd
Linnea Sherman: Swimming, Tennis.



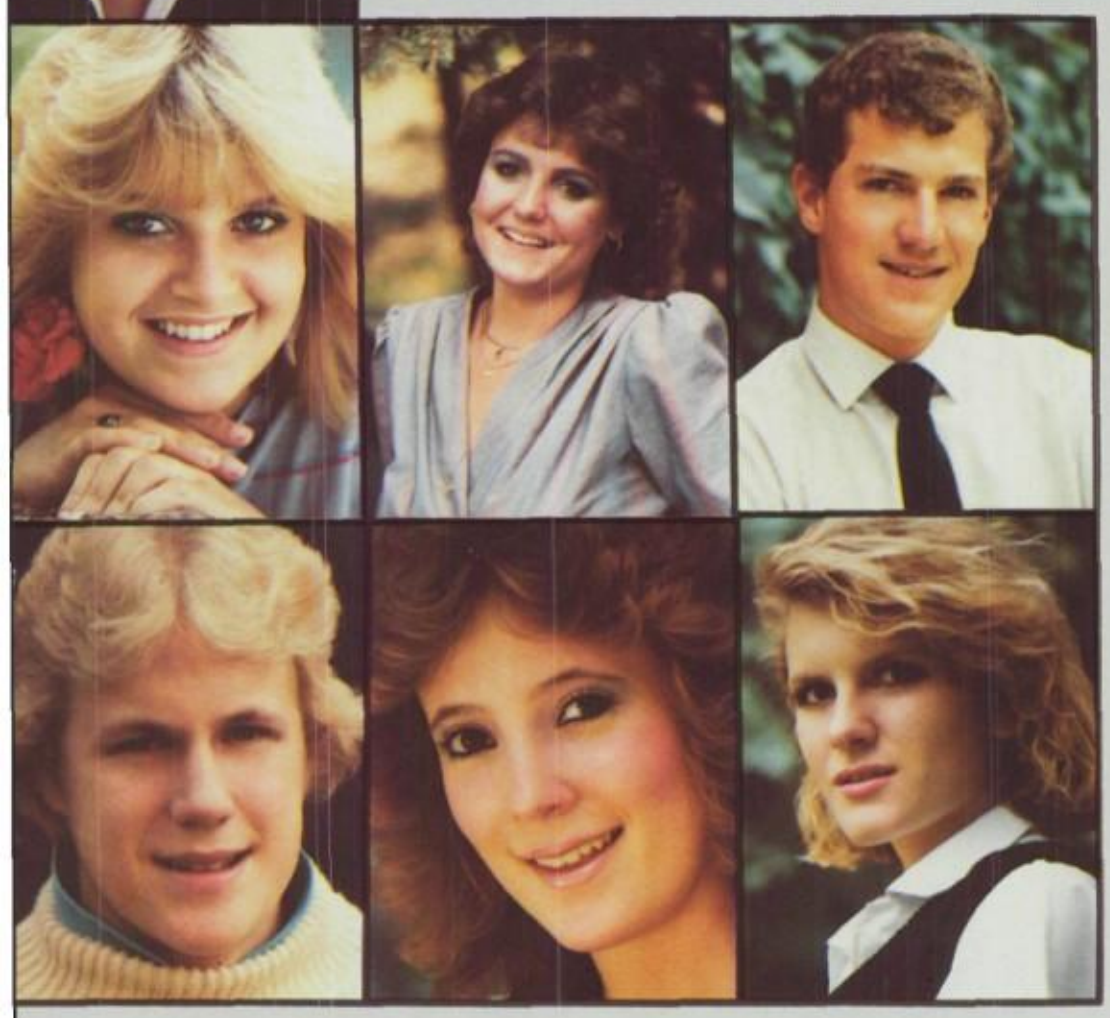
Great Organizers For Graduates

A warm, starry June evening, and she, as the chairman for the Graduation Committee, sees the class of '85 covering the lower part of the large amphitheatre. The guest speaker preaches loudly into the microphone and . . . Suddenly she jolts back into reality by the voices of the committee. She realizes the committee has been in session and is well into a discussion.

This group of seven members plans the graduation ceremonies and decide on the many issues related to the making of a successful graduation. The choice of a speaker must be considered, as well as the theme of the ceremony and the colors for the gowns to be worn. The well-organized committee meets frequently to prepare for the upcoming event in order to provide the best graduation possible.

"I've been really excited about the Graduation Committee, since the seniors chose great representatives who are all hard working and very enthusiastic. We all work really hard together and share the same goal: to make this the best graduation B.C.H.S. has ever seen," said Suzanne Juhas

Graduation Committee: Shannon Collings, James Frank, Suzanne Juhas, Dave Busack, Cindy Capehart, Corina Helmuth.



Debbie Sherrie: FBLA, FHA, Rifle Line, Track.
Traci Short
Brian Sides: Band, Basketball, Chorale, Junior Honors, Key Club, Marching Band, Musicals, Senior Honors, Sounds.

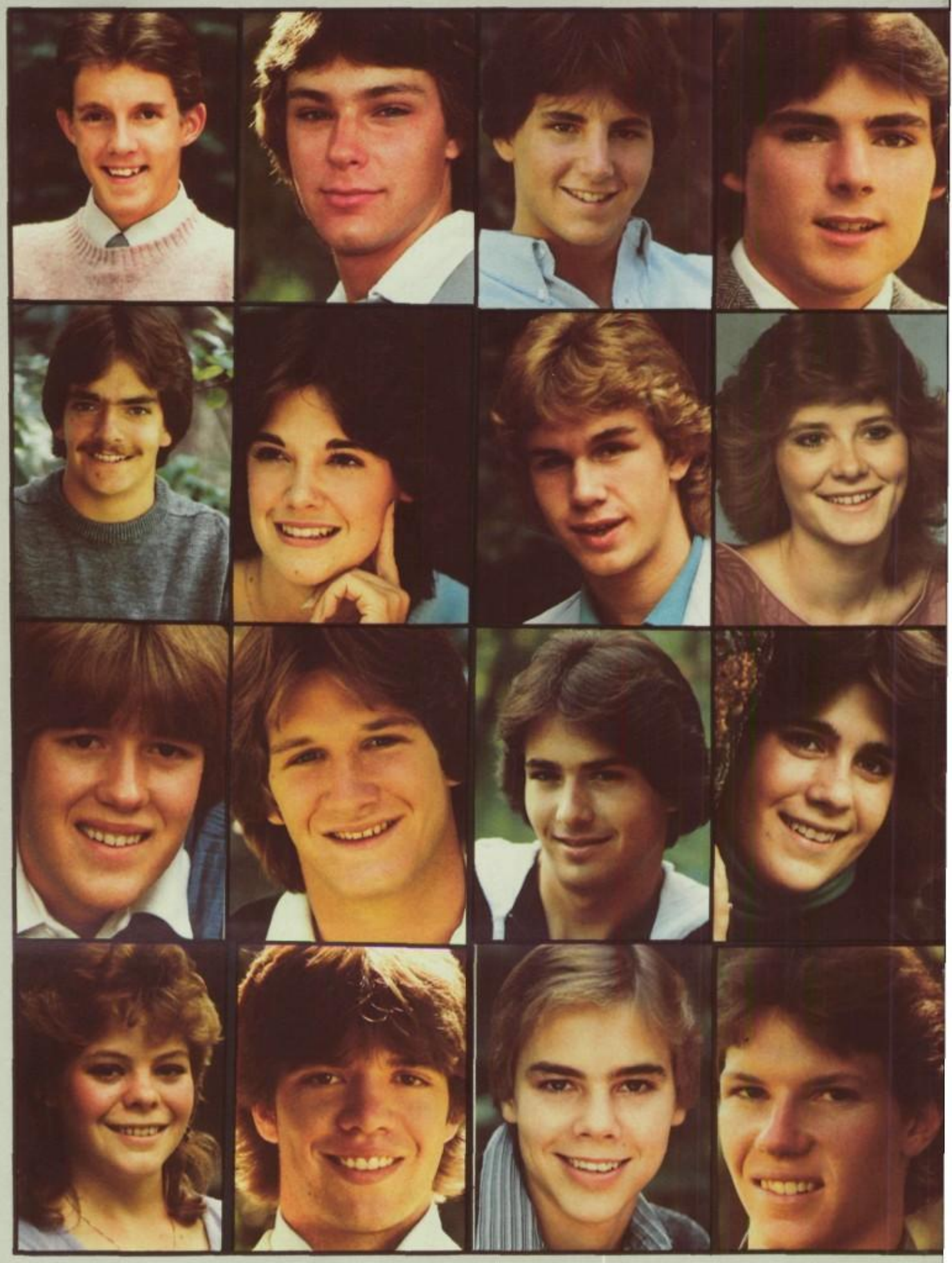
Kevin Sigafoos
Tami Simms: DECA.
Andrea Simpson: DECA,

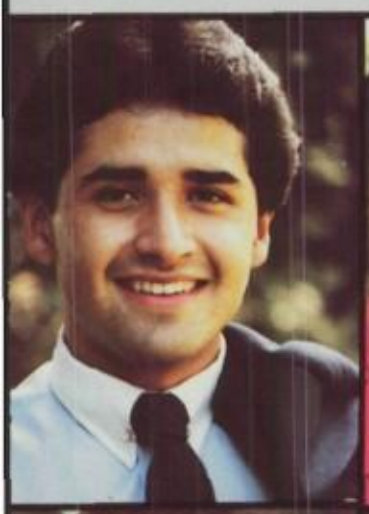
Kevin Simpson: Soccer, Basketball, Ski Club.
Steve Slatkavitz
Craig Sleeth
Brian Sloat: Basketball, Football, Powerlifting.

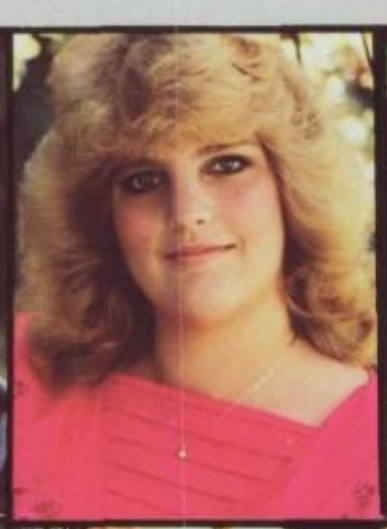
Mark Smith: Newspaper, Band, Marching Band.
Stacy Smith: Soccer.
Travis Smith: FHA
Laura Schneider

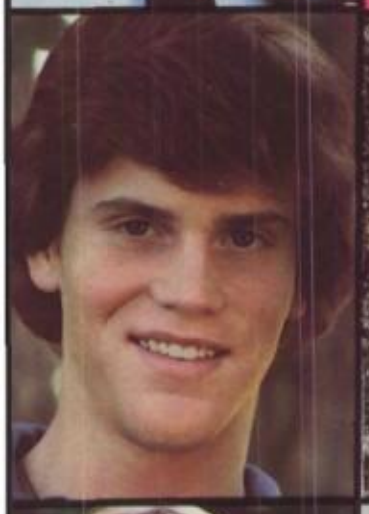
Bradley Soelberg: Senior Honors.
Andy Spencer
Darwin Spencer
Jenny Spurgeon
Mark Stacks

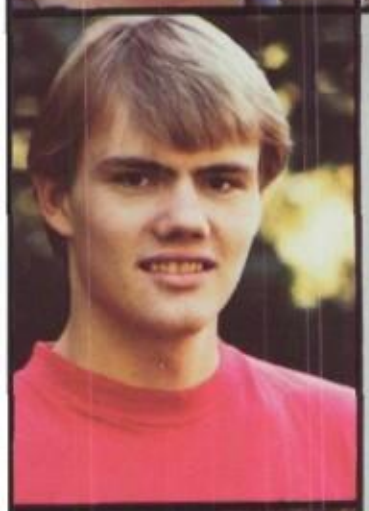
Heather Stanton
Patrick Stapleton
Alvin Stjernhólm
Kyle Suits
Lora Swett











Luis Tavel: Chorale, Orchestra, Track.
Janice Tilstra
Shelley Timmons: FHA, Hero

Trevor Timmons: Math, Basketball, Chorale, Senate, Sounds.
Robin Tompkins: Shades, Chorale, Football, Forensics, Newspaper.
Kirstin Tooley: FBLA, Gymnastics, Track.

Friends Forever

Remember third grade, how your best friend Little Tommy, who sat behind you, used to pull Sally's hair and call her names? Remember how you and Tommy would ride bikes together back behind your house pretending to be racing in the world championship? Now, both you and Tommy have matured, and he's not Tommy anymore; he's Tom. Can you still call him your best friend?

"Debbie and I have been friends ever since I can remember. When we graduate this year we're going our own separate ways", stated Diane Vandenburg. "Hopefully we'll stay good friends."

Reminiscing upon old school days brings a picturesque scene compiled of recess, homeroom teachers, and Tommy to a clear focus. Days past, including a lackadaisical life of cartoons and next door friends, appear to be gone. Adventures with your best friends seem to have concluded, and the distant never-never-land to which you wish you could return seems so juvenile, yet so inviting.

"Debbie and I have been friends since fourth grade and we're still the best of friends," stated Diane Vandenburg.

Renovating In Style

New oak walls add a classy touch to the Athletic Hall of Fame.

In the year 2000, as you clean out your cedar chest, you stumble upon your old high school yearbook. You skim through the pages and reminisce about all of the terrific times you had in high school. You decide that it would be fascinating to visit the school.

When you enter the building, you notice that the carpeting that was new fifteen years ago is still in good shape. As you walk around you notice the many pictures of your old classmates and yourself along the walls. You're delighted because you realize that part of you still remains there.

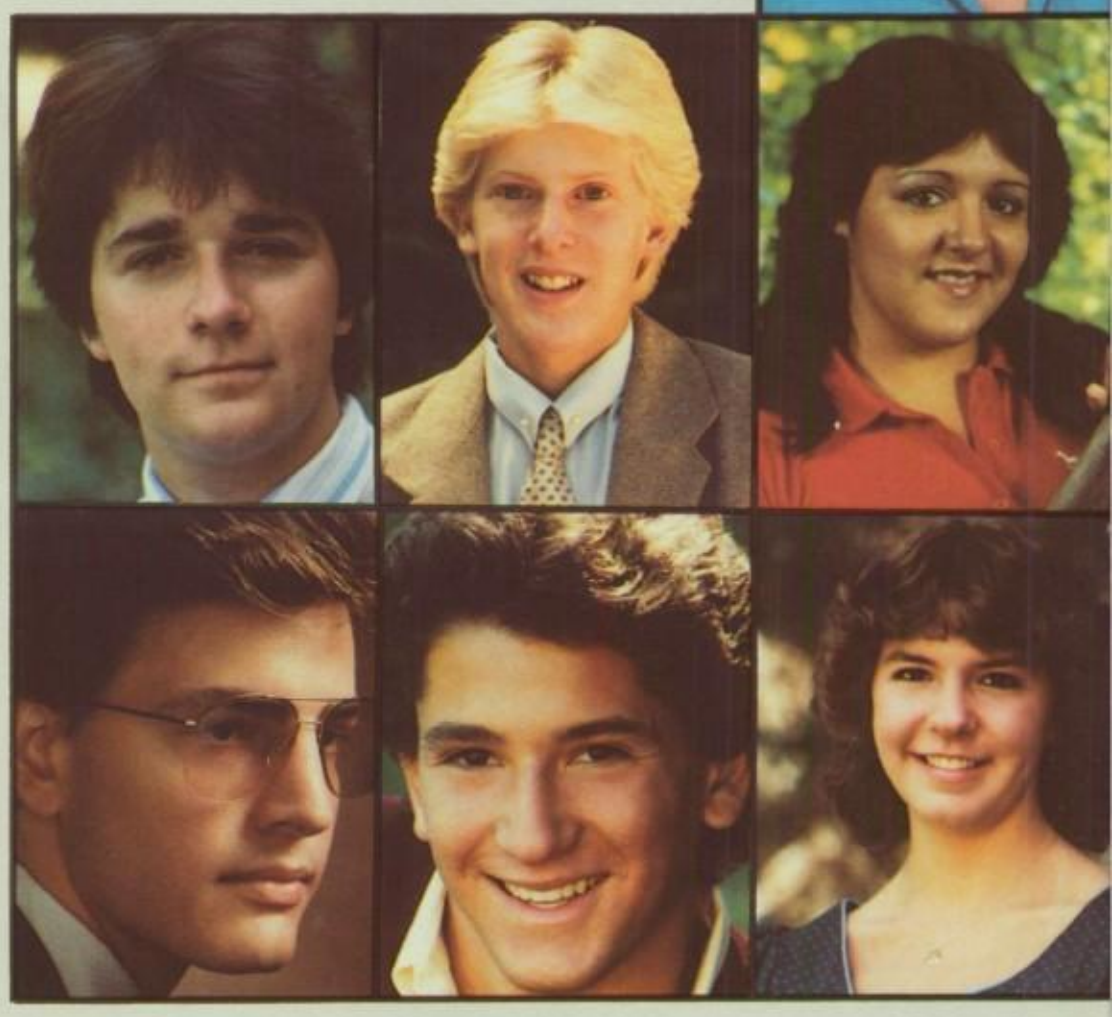
Many improvements have been made to the school. Some of these include carpeting, a new north wing roof, a remodeled computer room, a ventilation systems for the cafeteria, the senior lounge, and oak panelled walls.

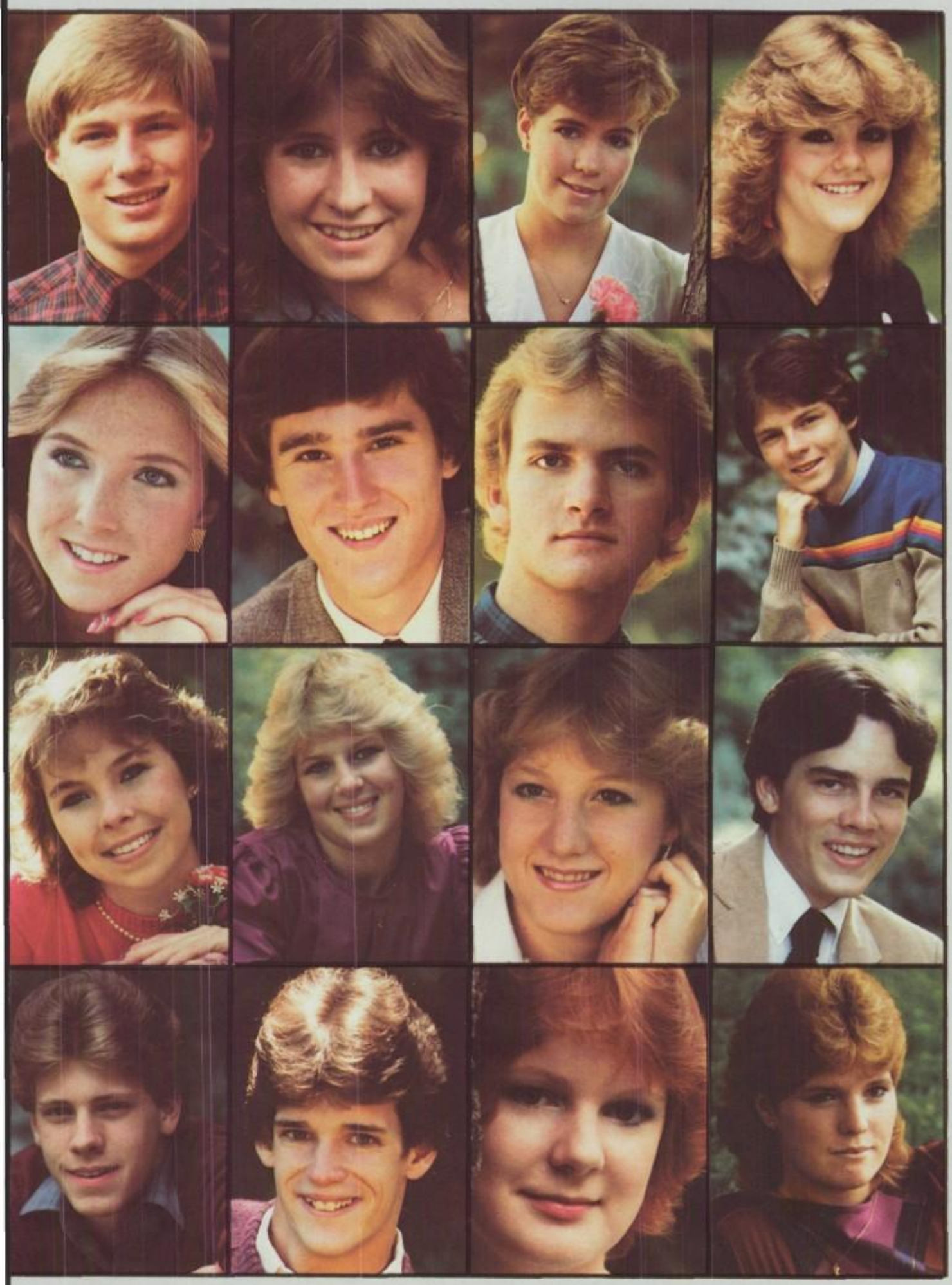
The oak walls display Valedictorians' pictures from the past to the present. The purpose for the wall is to "enrich the academic climate of the school," expressed Dr. Doggett. "We need to recognize the greatest scholars in the school."

"The school improvements will be long lasting," replied Dr. Doggett enthusiastically, "The changes will cultivate the rich tradition of the school."

Earl Townsend: DECA, Math Club, Ski Club, Science Club.
Tim Tregoning: Ski Club, Yearbook.
Steph Trujillo

Byron Upchurch: Band, Marching Band.
Gerald Valerio: Baseball, Basketball, Football.
Diane Vandenberg: NHS, Track, Yearbook, FBLA.





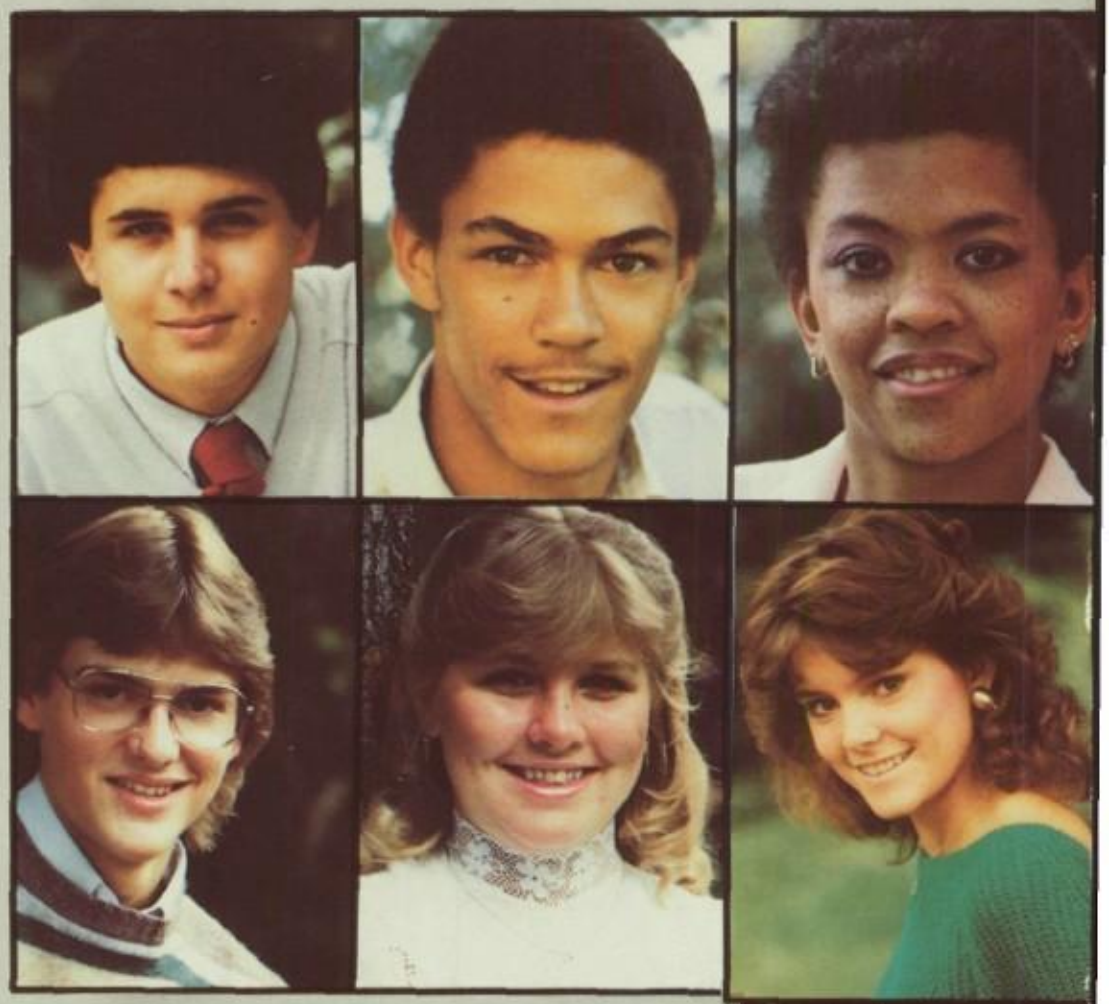
Cherie Verstreater: Cheerleading, Gymnastics, PTSA, Track, Plays.
James Vick: SIPC, Yearbook, Senior Honors, Junior Honors.
Ricia Vodneck: DECA.
Densie Wadsworth: Cheerleading, Swimming, Gymnastics.
Tobi Wagner

Pam Wallace: Soccer.
Ann Walsh: Band, Golf, Marching Band, Newspaper, Track, Swimming.
Eric Wargo: Forensics, NHS, Newspaper, Key Club, O.M., Science Seminar.
Scott Warme
Michael Wasley

Laura Watts: Chorale, Senate, Shades, Sounds, Swimming, Yearbook.
Keli Webb: FHA, Ski Club.
Anita Weber: Gymnastics, Outdoor Lab Counselor.
Eric Welchler

Mark Wert: DECA, Key Club.
Mark Whatley: Chorale, Band, Key Club, Marching Band, Thespians, Sounds.
Heidi White: FHA, FCA, Soccer, Senior Honors.
Kelly White: FHA, Volleyball.

Andy Wilburn
Keith Wilder: FHA, Track, Cross Country.
Keitha Wilker



Jeff Williams: Junior Achievement.
Kim Williams
Kristi Williams

"The first snow of the year is always kind of exciting, but after awhile it gets to be a bummer," replied Cory Ryckman

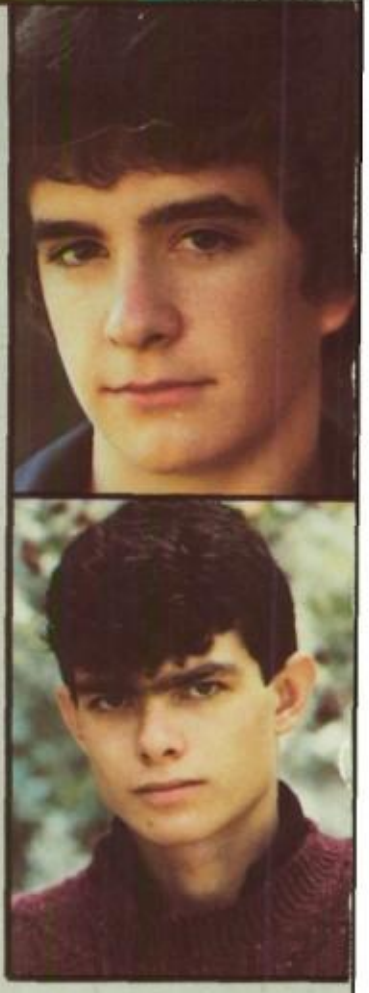
Snow Fun

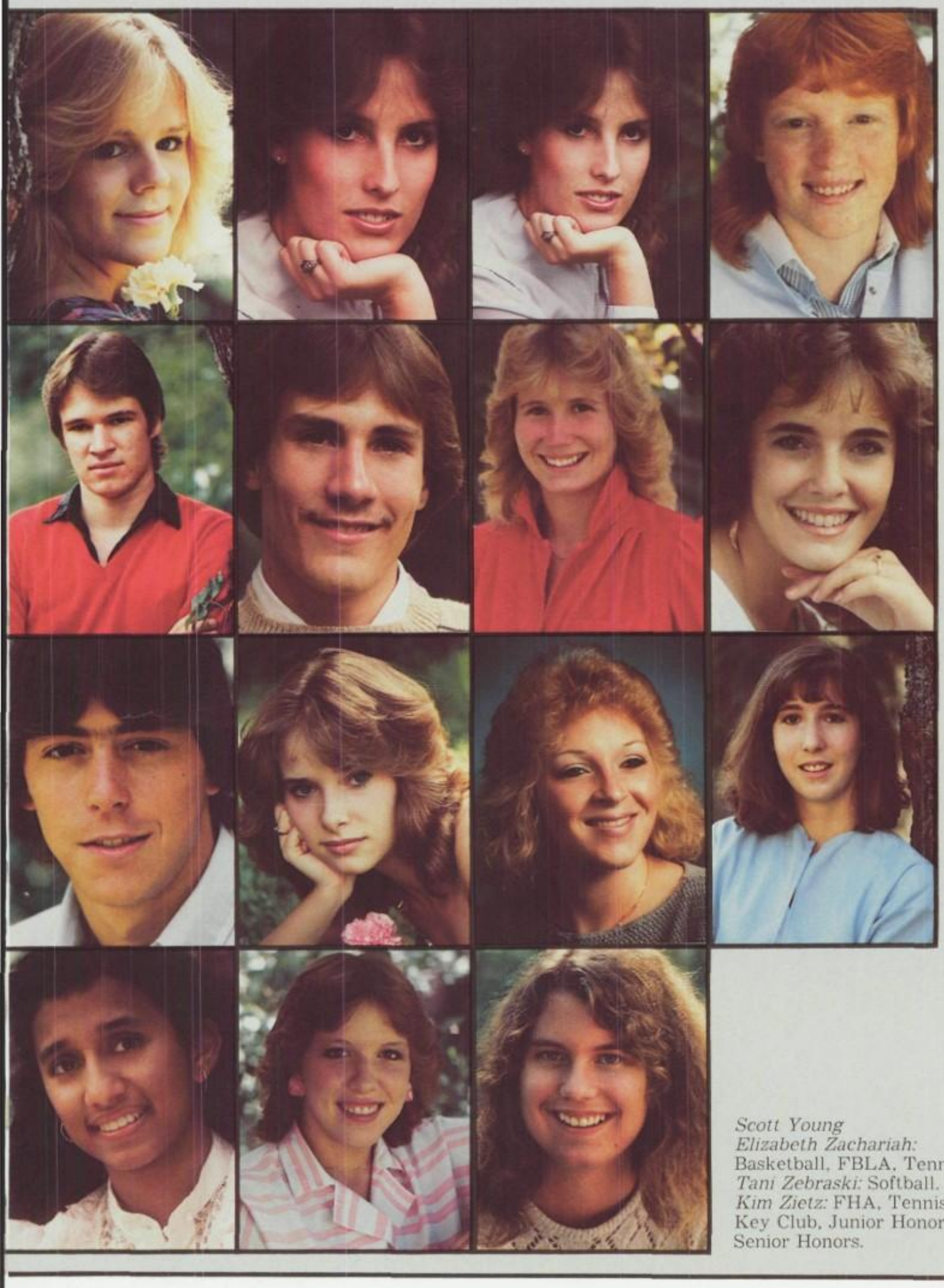
Monday, October 15, 1984 Mayor Fedrico Pena officially declared "Orange Monday" in honor of the Denver Broncos appearance on Monday Night Football. On a day called "Orange Monday" one might expect a mild breeze gently brushing the autumn leaves that Colorado is so famous for. Instead, Bronco fans encountered nine inches of snow, impossible road conditions, and a 56 car collision on Interstate 70. Winter had arrived early in the Rockies.

Sometimes when people are faced with weather in Colroado, they often encounter things common in cold weather for which there are really no names for. Some examples of these unknown words are:

1. Icetriplis — Slipping on a patch of ice in front of lots of people.
2. Sticktaglovis — The small snow balls that stick to a pair of wool gloves.
3. Nostrilcontractus — When a person breathes in cold air and their nose sticks together.
4. Interfrost — the frost that gets inside a car when the windows are left open.

The coming of winter is in many ways similar to many political issues. Some people are for it, some are against it and some don't know what it is. It is this broad range of tastes and seasons that makes Colorado such an exciting place to live.





Tracy Williams
Barbara Wilson: FHA, Basketball, Marching Band, Rifle Line, Tennis
Carol Wilson: Soccer, Yearbook, Basketball, Marching Band, Rifle Line
Kelly Winkleback: Basketball, Soccer, Softball.

Lynn Wise
John Wisneski
Michelle Wittner: Flag Team.
Judy Wolf

Eric Wolfe: Football, Swimming.
Dale Womack: Wrestling, Football, Ski Club, Powerlifting.
Andrea Wood: Chorale, Shades, School Productions.
Leslie Wood
Stephanie Wuertz: FBLA, Chorale, Shades, School Productions.

Scott Young
Elizabeth Zachariah: Basketball, FBLA, Tennis.
Tani Zebraski: Softball.
Kim Zietz: FHA, Tennis, Key Club, Junior Honors, Senior Honors.

Ann Abel
Kirk Anderson
Brian Abeyta
Mike Adams
Stephanie Alex
Thomas Allison

Ron Alsop
Steven Ames
Amber Anderson
Kevin Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Andrea Archer

Stephen Askin
Stephen Atkinson
Raymond Avila
Bill Baker
Dan Bangert
Brigitte Barnard

Christy Barners
Gina Basile
Kelly Beach
Mark Beck
Kelly Beer
Rebecca Bell

Scott Berg
Kirsten Biggs
Jeff Billetto
Gary Blair
Scott Blehm
James Blissett

Kirstin Boehning
Catherine Boerder
Jill Bonita
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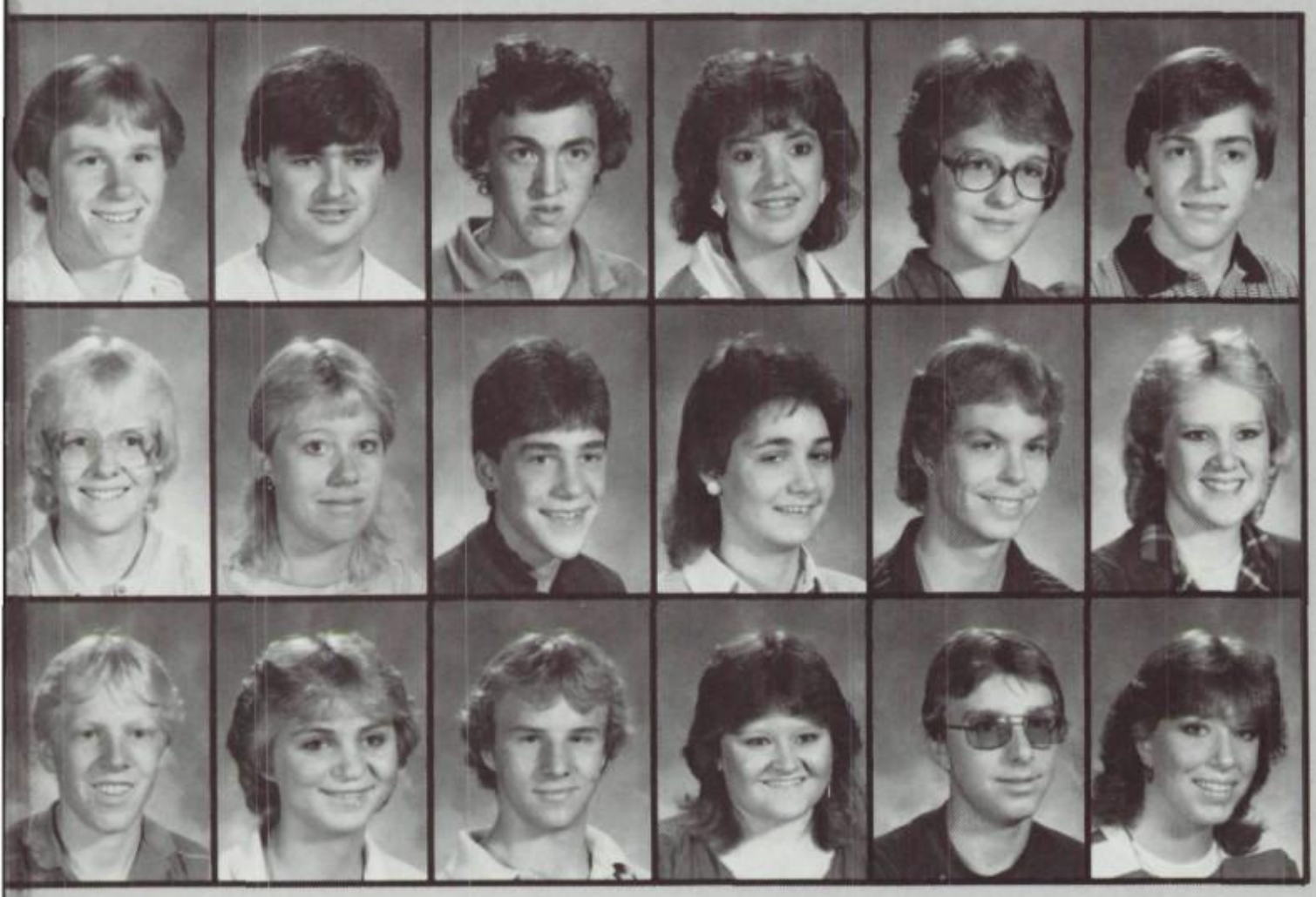

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Corinne Burch
Ron Burdick

Jill Burger
Chris Burk
David Burns
Kristin Buschmann
Brian Busey
Lori Bushor

Scott Caddell
Lori Caddey
Rick Cairns
Chris Cameron
Leroy Canterbury

Larkspur was the perfect setting for the all school retreat, a very relaxing way to start off the new school year.

Retreat To The Rockies

"Having a retreat was an excellent way to begin a new school year. I made a lot of new friends to start the year with." commented Beth Higgerson. "I learned a lot about myself."

Over one hundred students and eleven faculty members went on the all-school retreat, in Larkspur.

The students divided into groups and did special activities to learn to trust each other. One group did a trust walk. In the walk a student was blind folded while another led them around a room. This developed their ability to trust each other.

The A-team members were responsible for the retreat, Willy Mitchell and Wally Jones. Their objectives were to teach leadership qualities and to get kids more involved in school activities.

"The experience will be remembered by all who attended. Friendships grew, as we all felt a lot of emotion," Julie Marshall revealed.

Skin 'n Swim

"At least when you go to a nude beach you don't have to worry about tan lines," stated Mike Huston.

Beaches such as the French Riviera, Waikiki beach in Hawaii, and Coney Island in New York, offer a variety of attractions to all kinds of people. There are the waves for the surfer, the water for the swimmer, and a sandy beach for those who just want to catch some rays and show off a new bikini. "What?" you say. You don't like waves, you hate to swim, but you would like to catch some rays, except not show off a bikini. Well, this is when nude beaches come in handy.

Actually, nude beaches are very popular. They are for people who want to go to the beach, but they don't like the sand in their suit, or for those who have the fear of whether they forgot either the top or bottom of their suit. "I see nothing wrong with nude beaches," stated Brian Reed. "I am glad there are people who do their will and aren't afraid to clash with tradition."

Nude beaches are very private and people who come fully clothed are considered very tacky. These beaches are not meant for a family picnic or a place where people can go for an everyday swim, unless, of course, they are nude, naked or bare.

"I have never been to a nude beach but if I go I will remember to forget my suit," commented Chris Stofac

Pamela Capehart
Renee Capra
Yevette Cornard
Mike Costello
Chris Cottrill
Michelle Cox

Randall Crow
Christine Cubbage
Chris Dahm
Wade Decastro
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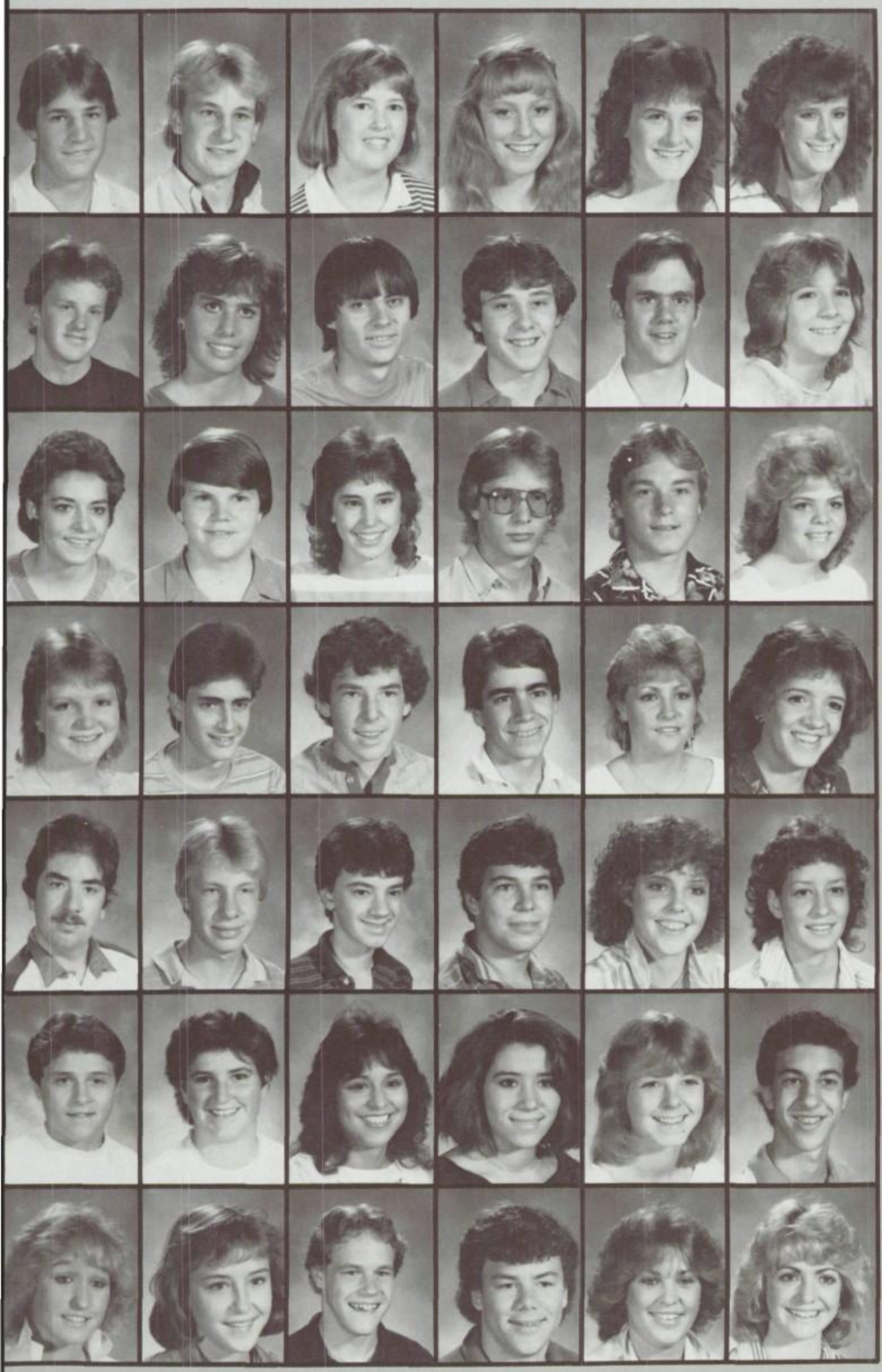

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Susan Eble

Michelle Edrich
Richard Edwards
Nicola Elia
Michael Ellison
Jeffrey Erickson
Kelly Everett

Kirsten Ferguson
Thomas Ferro
Tim Feverstein
Scott Fite
Shellie Fleury
Diana Flinken

Jack Fiorello
Shawn Foery
Robert Frank
John French
Michelle Frey
Shannon Friia

Erik Fuller
Donna Fullmer
Dawn Garcia
Geri Garcia
Stacy Gardner
Todd Gardner

Rhonda Gatlin
Carol Lynn Gersabeck
James Gelwick
Andy Gerster
Deanna Gibbon
Joy Giles

Angela Glackin
George Goebel
Kristy Goldsberry
Diane Gonzales
Yvonne Gonzales
John Grafner

Mike Greene
Tracey Grenenger
Belinda Grisham
Richard Groskopf
Todd Grosvenor
Julie Gunnarson

Steve Gutierrez
Lisa Haddad
Shelly Haddad
Sharon Hagen
Geoffrey Hahn
Kevin Hake

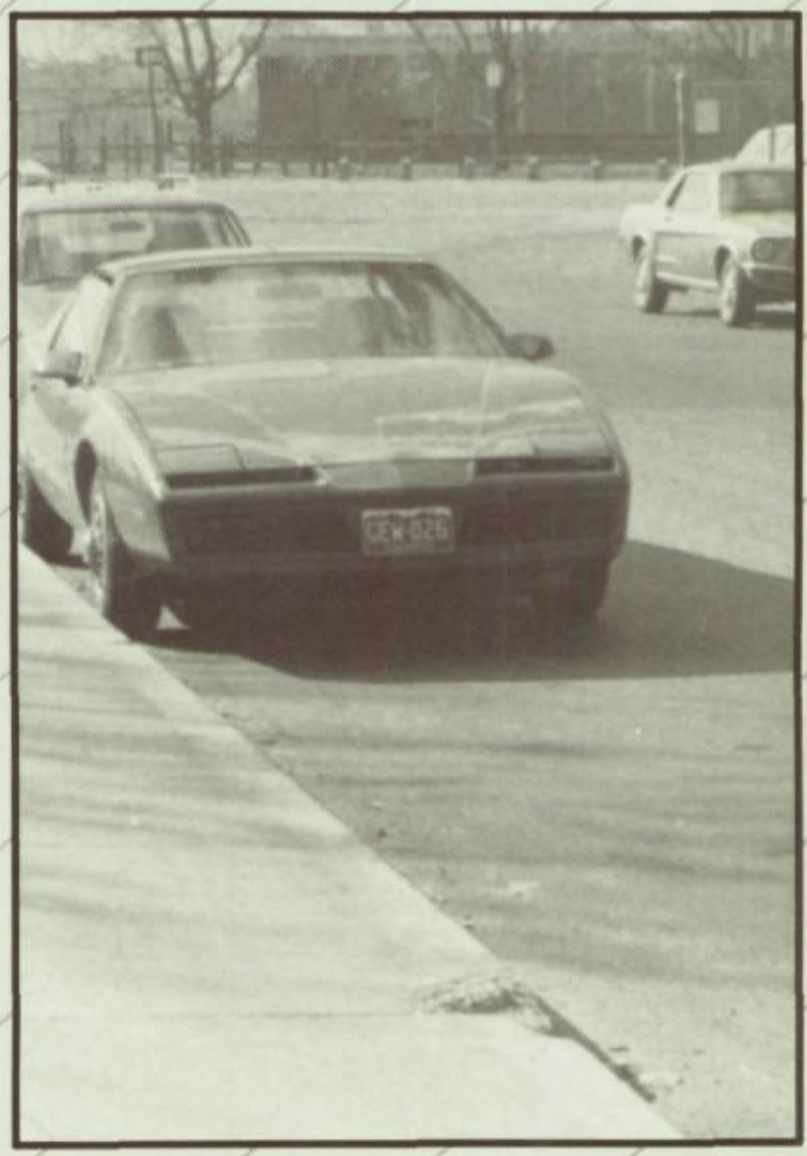
Sign Of Freedom

Transportation has grown from luxury to necessity in today's modern world. In this nation of carburetors and internal combustion people drive everywhere. They drive in, drive through, drive me crazy. There are sky drivers, screw drivers, and skin drivers. In 1982 the Department of Transportation estimated that 165,253,288 registered vehicles existed in the United States. In 1982 a person died in a car accident every 11 minutes and someone was injured every 19 seconds.

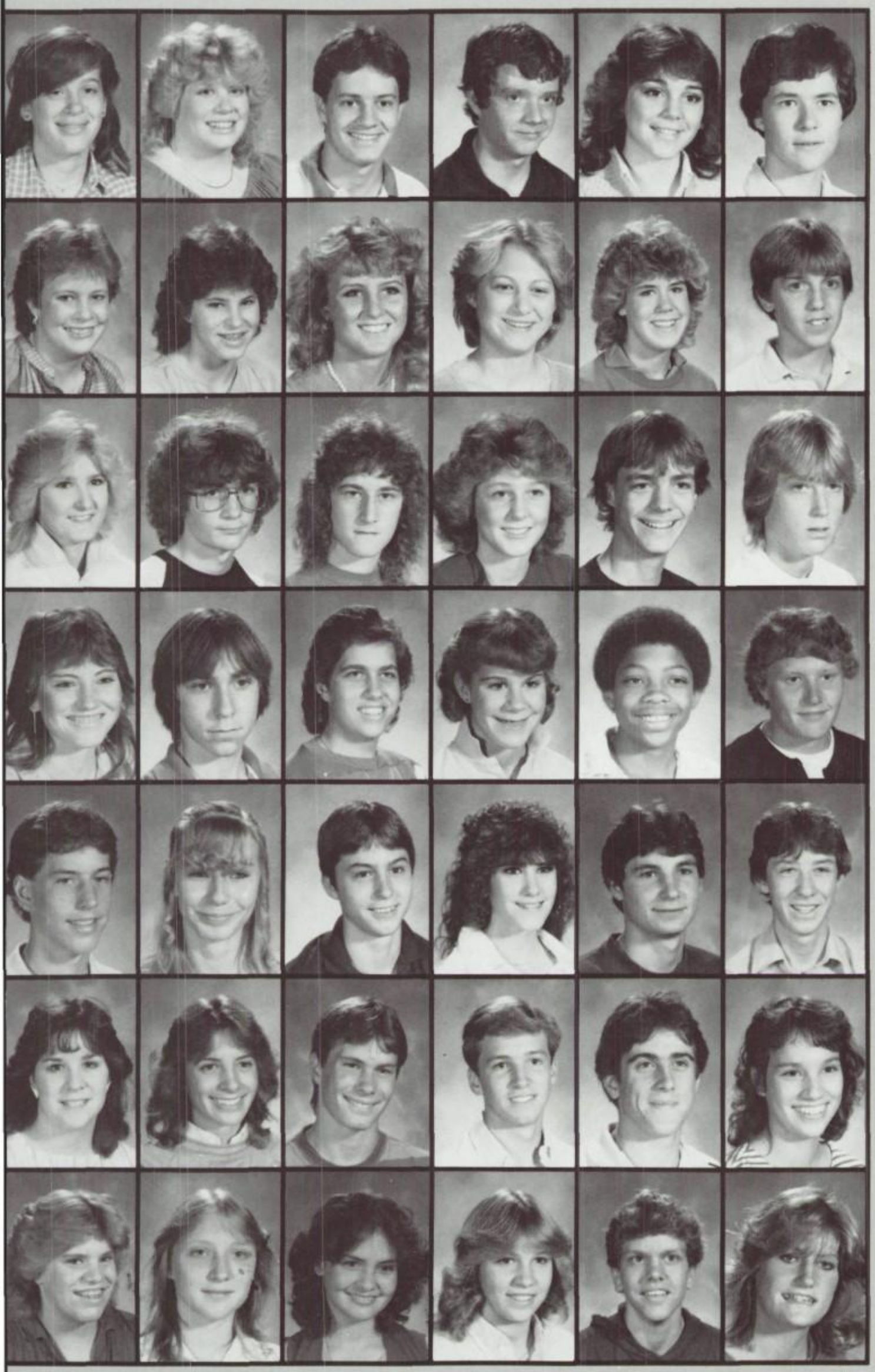
People may ask why Americans depend on such a dangerous and costly mode of transportation when a skateboard or scooter is so much more reliable and safe. The answer is simple. Motor vehicles provide the public with a method of transport that makes traveling long distances less time consuming. Cars also give people something that they can take pride in.

Students find great luxury and enjoyment in car use, because it often makes a complicated day at school a little more convenient.

"Cars are like everything else in this world because there are both advantages and negative points to car use. People need to decide whether the positive points are important enough to risk experiencing the bad," replied Mike Greene.



While cars are important to everyone, they seem to be more important to the teenager, because it is a symbol of the freedom that they are gradually gaining.



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Sheilly Hendershot
Doug Hesser
Dave Hines
Linette Hirschfield
Kenneth Hofmann
Adam Hogue

Dana Holmes
Patrick Horning
Melissa Hoskins
Sarah House
Terence Hughes
Jack Hunt

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Julie Kerr
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Brenda Kintz
Dave Klataske
Layne Klett
Kathy Klich
Kristen Knaus

Valerie Knight
Doug Knittle
Susan Knott
Kellie Kochan
Chris Kowitz
Paula Krage

Stephanie Kramer
Mark Kramer
Mike Kraska
Kammy Krause
Darren Kvall
Gina Kwon

John Lahr
Brad Landis
John Langfield
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Laura Lanitz

John Larocque
Brian Lawler
Mike Lawrance
Linda Lew
Denise Lewis
Wendy Lindquist

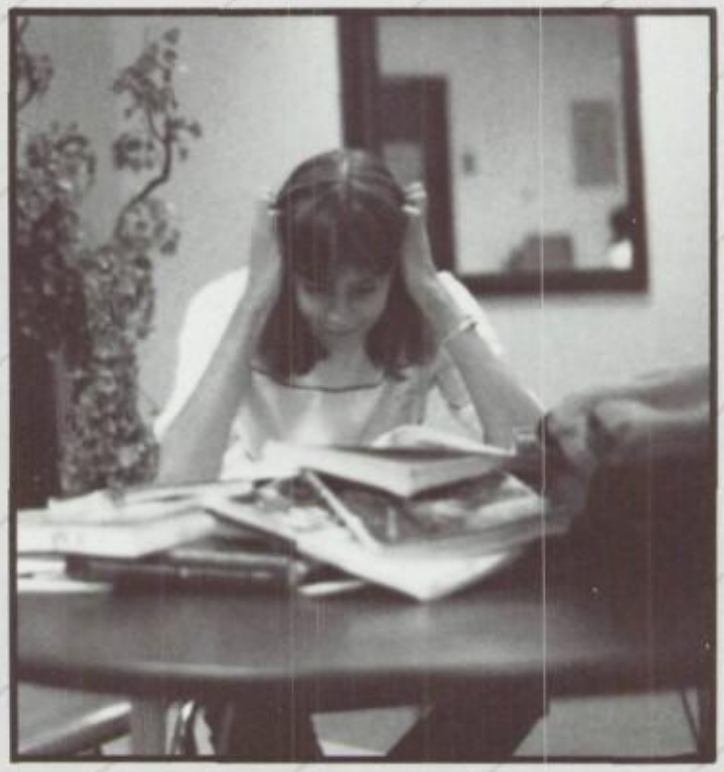
Gina Lipsie
Sam Lopez
Tony Lorenz
Dale Loveland
Mike Lowe
Carey Lynch

Brian Mackey
Brian Madison
Kiley Mahood
Brian Makowski
Sharlotta Manely

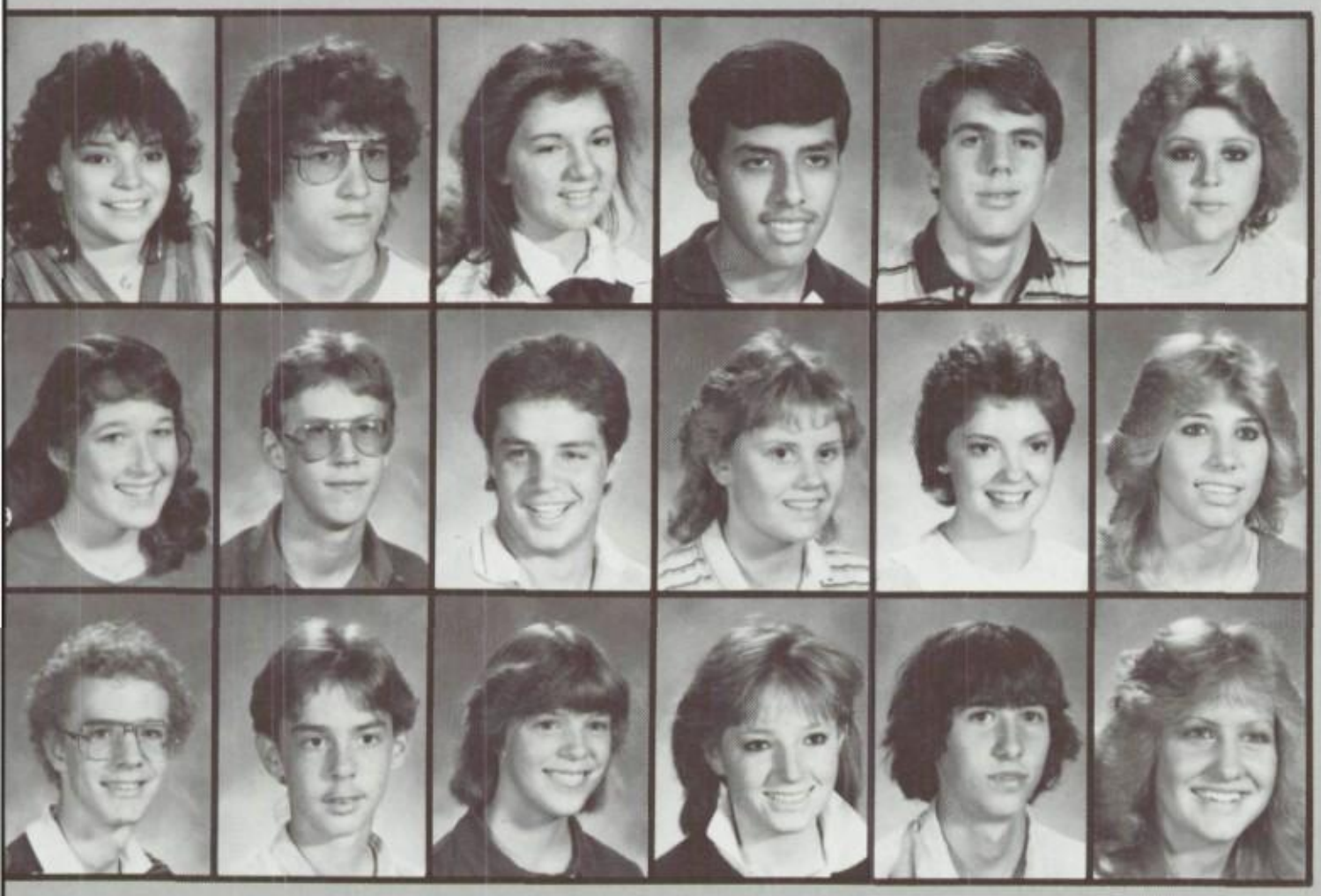
High Pressure Area

A major test is taking place today, and it is the deciding factor between a final grade of an A or B. In third hour, six tardies have shown up on the attendance card by your name, and, of course, it's five points per tardy. Jack is mad at you and probably will never forget the fact that you ruined his life. A churning feeling is in your stomach. A migraine headache and sweaty palms accompany your upset stomach. Stress is an old High School friend. "Assignments have a great deal to do with some students' stress," John Dilts expressed. "Assignments, such as speeches, that could be embarrassing cause me a lot of stress. Sometimes I think I might have a heart attack." The need to succeed in school seems to be the main cause of stress. "Some people really get stressed out over grades," stated English teacher Kathy Johnson.

Involvement in in-school activities, as well as out of school activities, causes stress, for there just isn't enough time with homework, jobs and social events. Stress and pressure are co-related due to the rush of time or feelings of confusion. "Pressure causes stress, pressure to do well, to succeed. Pressure from parents and from friends to do something that may be against your morals," commented soccer player and honor student Jamie Chamberlain. Being a student leader could cause stress, and Lisa Foltz, Student Body President noted, "I think stress can be both positive and negative — depending upon how you channel your energies."



"Chemistry, Senate, Symphony Debs. Calgon take me away." Carol Lynn Gersabeck states.



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Kenneth McGill
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Chad McKinney
Ingrid McLaughlin

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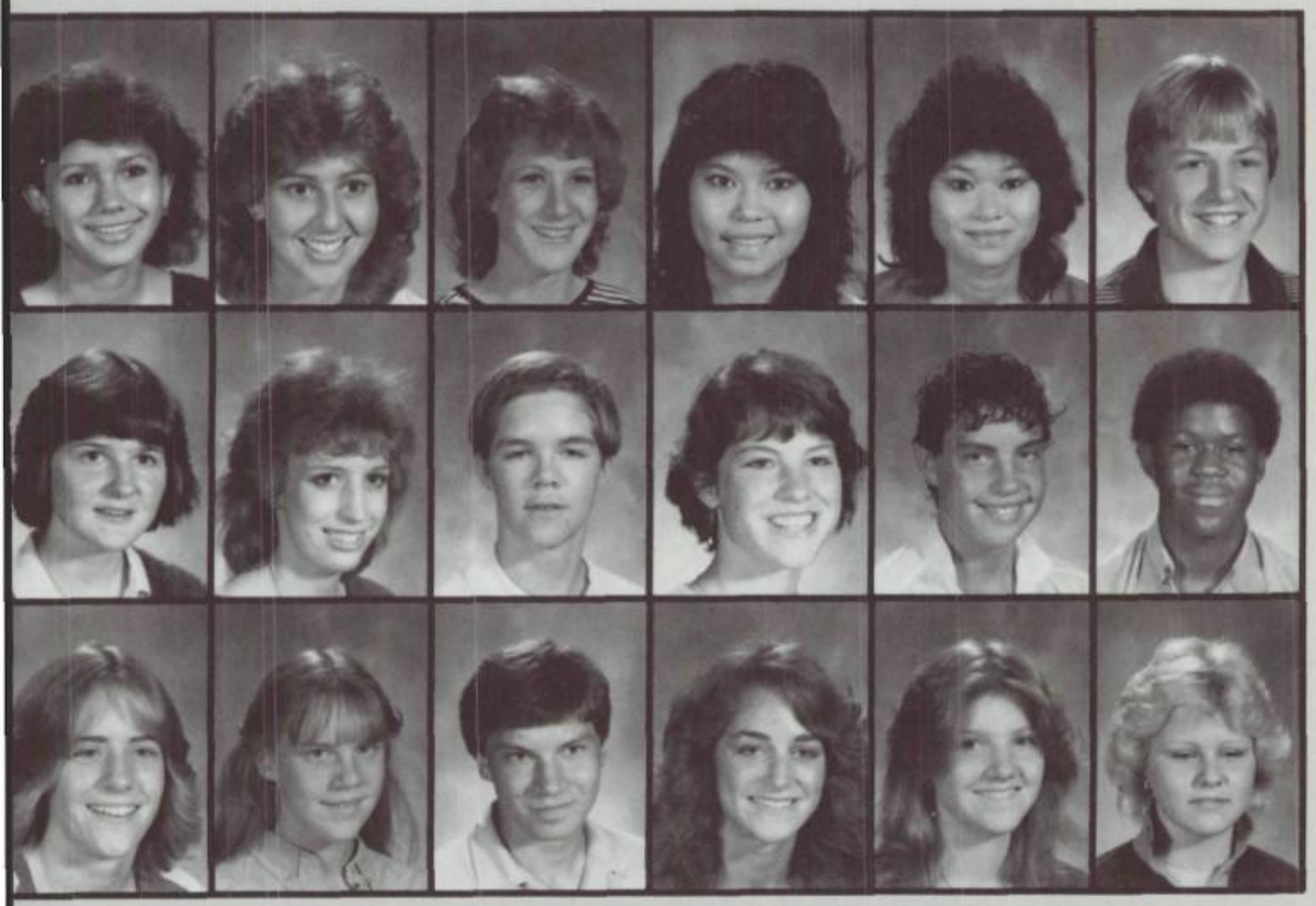

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Brad Peirce
Courtney Perry

Jodi Persons
Andrea Pieti
Jeff Pixton
Karen Plage
Charlotte Potter
Shareese Premer

Teacher Time-Out

What do teachers do in their spare time out of school? Correct papers and watch T.V., right? Wrong, some teachers are more active than many of our students.

"I enjoy all sorts of things. I play raquetball and tennis, swim, ride horses and motorcycles and I love carpentry," commented Mr. McNeil.

Mrs. Osse and Mrs. Whitcomb share a common interest, which is making crafts. Mrs. Osse enjoys sewing clothes and lots of handy knick-knacks Mrs. Whitcomb sews her items by hand. She makes picture frames, lace barrettes and dolls. Mrs. Whitcomb also likes to display her items at Arts and Craft shows.

So the next time your teacher walks into the room with a three-piece suit or a long dress, remember that he/she could be an intriguing person with other interests outside of school.

Mrs. Whitcomb looks over the latest news in *The Messenger.*

Decorating in style

Mirrors, pads and pencils, ads torn from magazines, and pinup guys and gals . . . what do all these have in common? They are all parts of modern locker decorations.

When school lets out students head down the hall to their lockers. On the way students notice the hundred of lockers which are open and creatively decorated. A lot of lockers are decorated, and there are special reasons for the popularity of some of the decorations.

"A locker provides a place for people to express their originality," commented Betsy Pray.

These two students have an original idea. There's a tree in the bottom of their locker.

"Having pictures in your locker, brightens your day, by giving you something to look at, other than a teacher." expressed Brian Reed.

Beth Richardson
Kerry Rink
Michael Rivera
Victor Robles
Becky Rogers
Larry Romero

Chondra Prien
Erin Prosser
Valerie Pyle
Deanna Rathbun
Danette Rausch
Kimberly Ravenscroft

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Roy Reed
Brian Reed
Kris Reedquist
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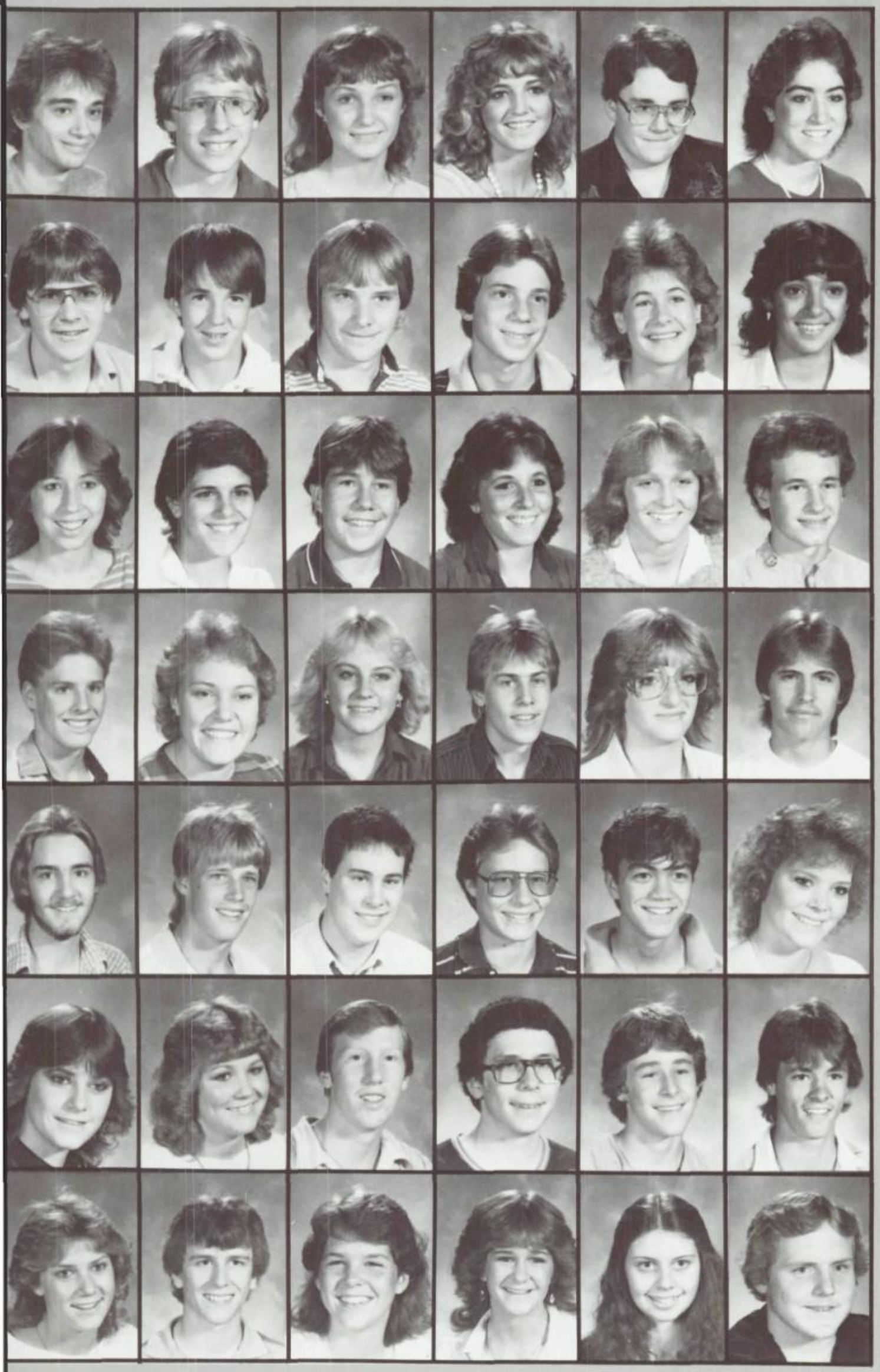

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Lynette Sauers
Jill Savarise
Dan Schaack
Heather Scheu
Kari Schoen
Scott Schroeder

Kevin Schulte
Joanie Schultheis
Stephanie Schultheis
Lon Schumacker
Desiree Schwartz
Daryl Searcy

Mike Serr
Randy Shellhorn
Kent Shelton
Jerry Sherwood
Pete Shields
Kerri Shirley

Tongita Shull
Zoe Simmons
Gavin Simmons
Eddie Simon
Danny Smith
Kirk Smith

Tracy Smith
Dan Snyder
Patty Speer
Jodie Spencer
Diana Stander
Clint Stanton

Sheryl Stapleton
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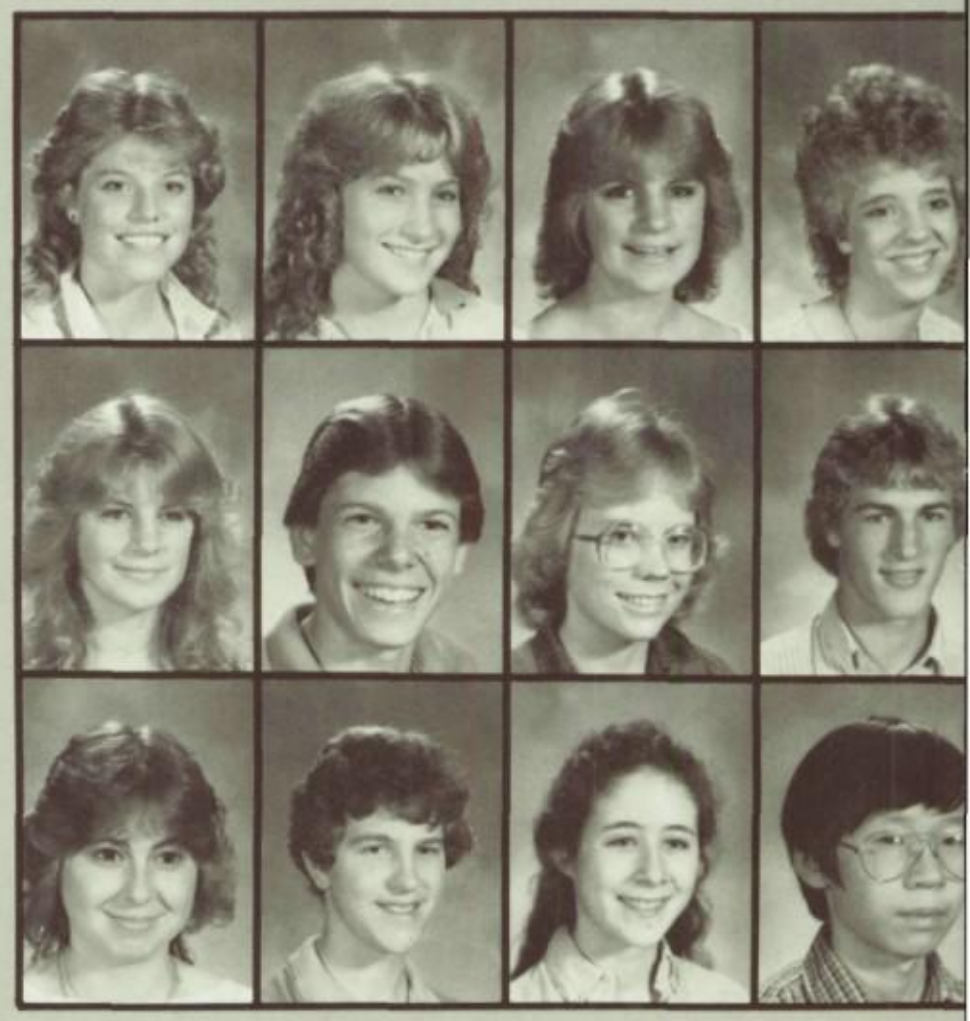


Finding The Missing

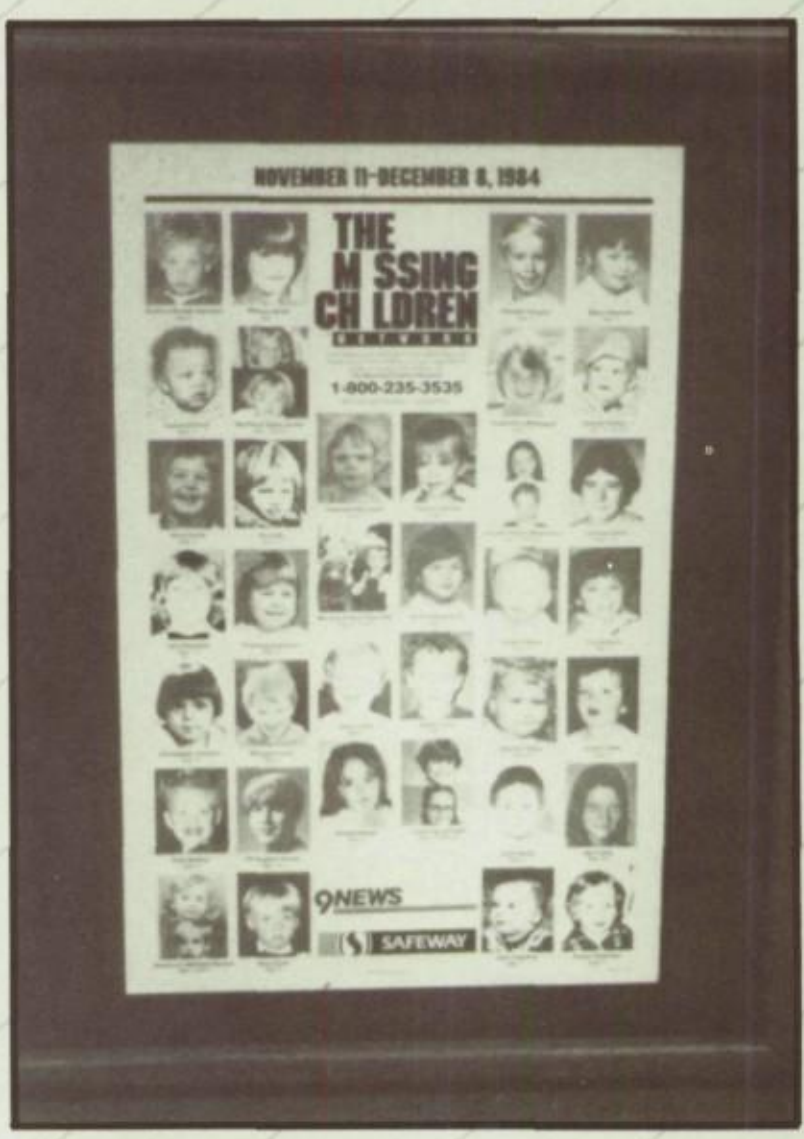
"Go in numbers." "Don't go near an approaching car if you don't expect someone to pick you up." "Don't answer the door if you are alone." "Don't talk to strangers."

These are warnings that echo through the elementary school gym. It is just one attempt at educating children against a growing problem ... child abduction- in other words, kidnapping.

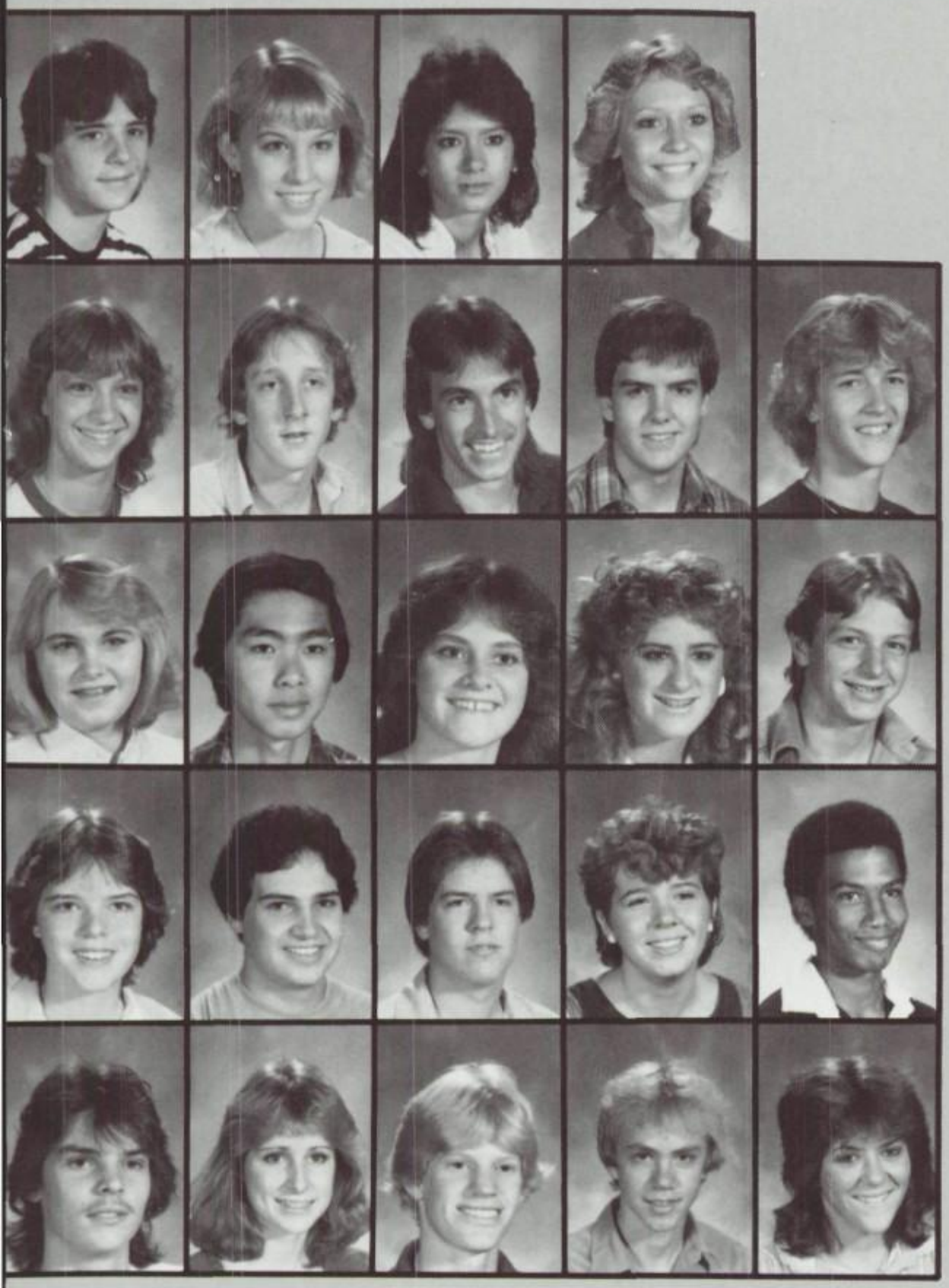
Child kidnapping in the U.S. has grown to involve 2 million kids a year. Students of all ages are picked up off the streets when hitchhiking, biking, or even jogging near a park.

What can be done? Spanish teacher Ms. Vigil commented, "Students need to be educated more on better ways to protect themselves and be able to travel in groups where if a kidnapper tries to drag one child away, then the others can yell for help." Mrs. Berger, a chemistry teacher stated, "Kidnappers need to be punished more strictly. They serve maybe a five year term and are released just to commit the same crime again."

Vigil concluded, "America should have a national system of identification where everyone is fingerprinted and photographed by the age of fifteen. Then the child can be searched for faster."



The list of missing kids grows every day.



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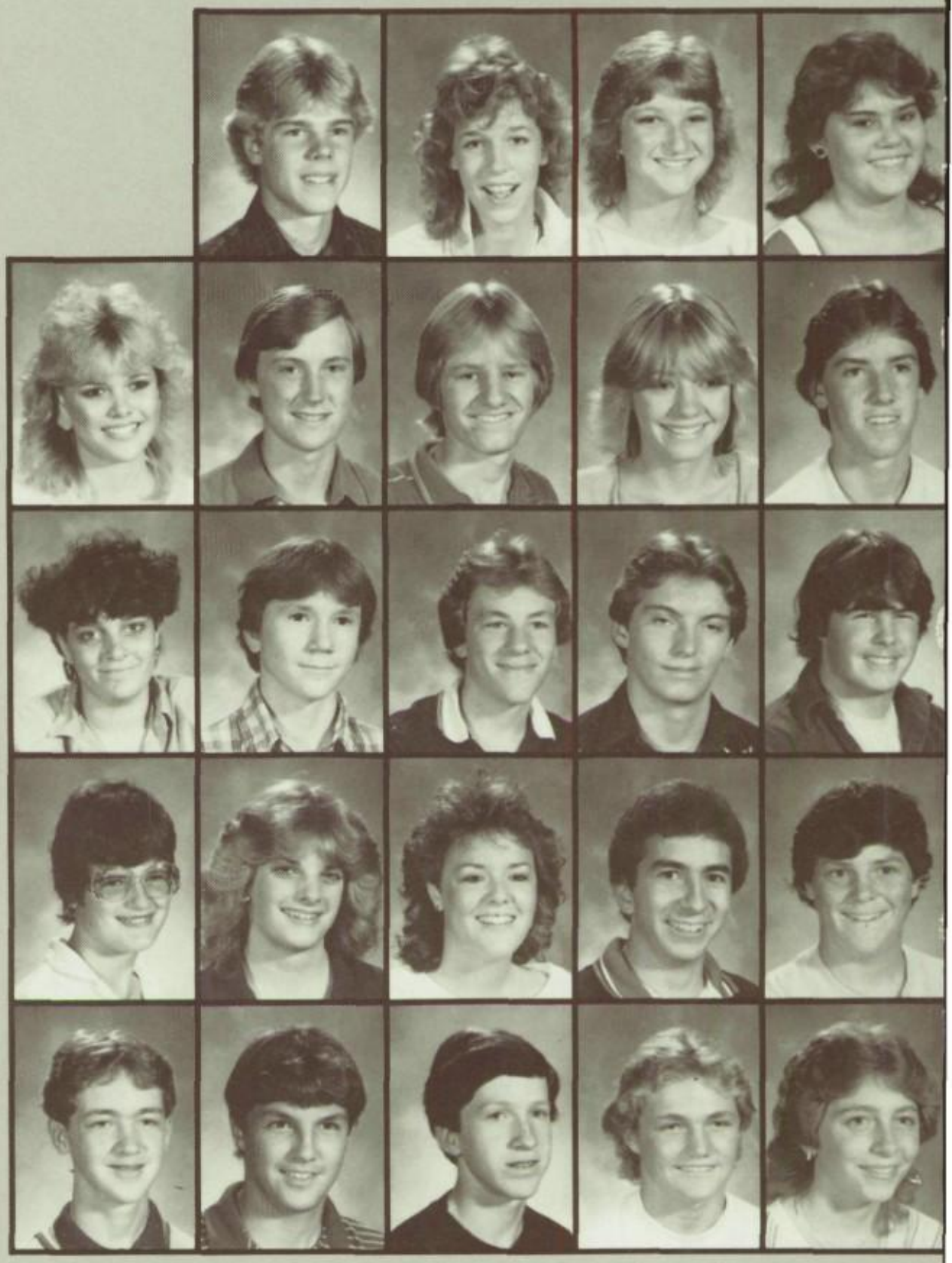


The 'Me' Generation

Today's generation is one of individuality. Students find the newest and most bizarre ways to express themselves, ranging from the "electric shock doos" (the crewcut mohawk syndrome) to the "anything can go" wardrobe. These stylish individuals are appearing everywhere and giving the world a new look.

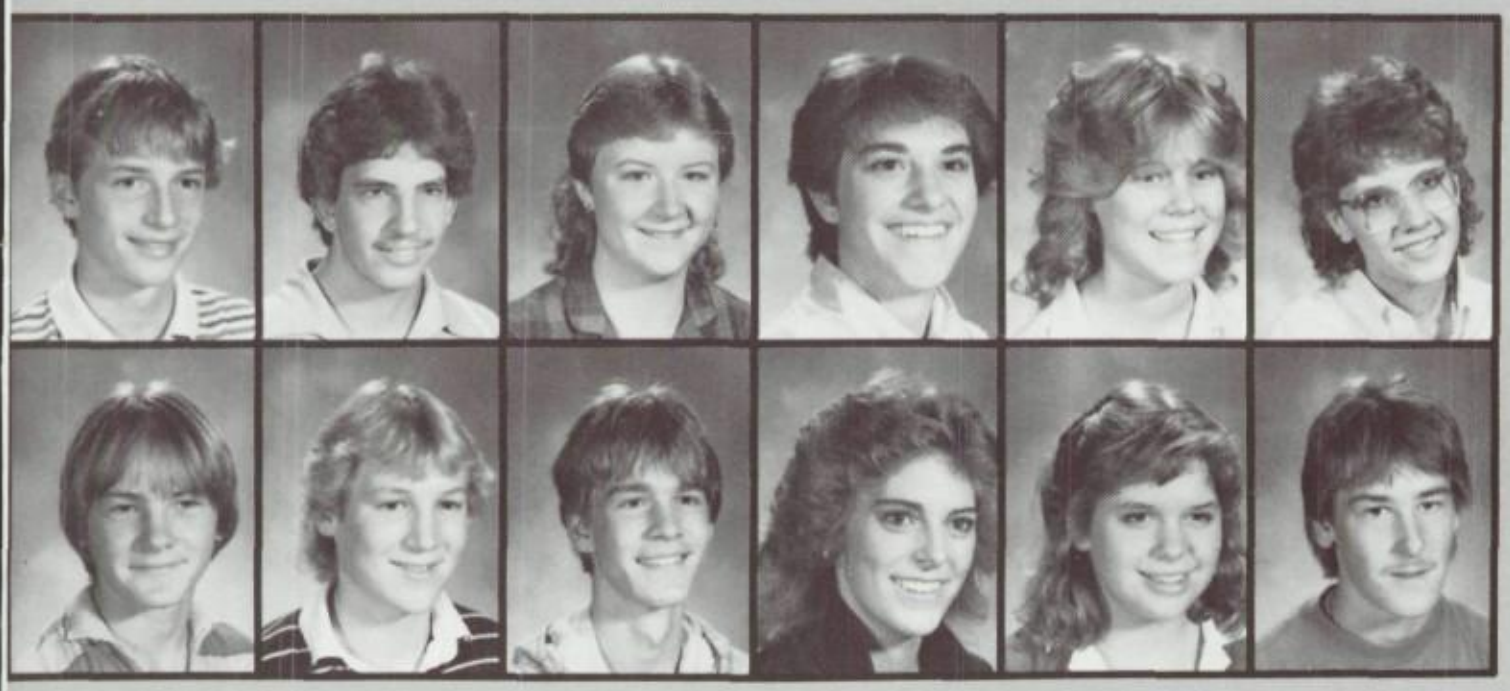
However, individualism isn't just expressed through appearance. Ever been in a class where that one student always has the right things to say and the entire class gets on a roll of laughter? Or someone who, in the midst of a completely horrible, rotten, low-down, never-been-worse day, spreads happiness with such skill, everyone can't help but smile?

"The off-beat antics of bizarre students in this school provide a bright spot in everyone's day by making us laugh at ourselves," commented Scott Pinkham.

People are people, each with their own unique thing. Let them always express themselves with such enthusiasm. In this world, there are no clones.

"My name is Kent Shelton, and I am weird," explains Kent, a true individual.

"Sometimes I just have to sit back and appreciate life," expressed Darrin Reinoehl.



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Michael Brockway
Jesse Brown
Kristen Brown
Randy Brown

Gene Brownlee
Daphne Bruns
Teddy Bryant
Tonya Buchan
Michael Buckman
Laurel Burton

"Wanna Be Startin' Somethin' "

Deon Gibson is thinking up his new techniques for the latest craze, breakdancing. Of course, he's borrowing Michael's moves.

The first show of the Jackson Five's Victory tour kicked off in Kansas City, on July 11. Approximately 45,000 fans awaited with anticipation for their appearance. The audience consisted of mothers with children, teenagers, and older people from all walks of life. The crowd roared in appreciation for the presence of the Jacksons. The tour was underway after the launch of "Wanna Be Startin' Somethin'."

Some 375 tons of equipment accompanied them on the tour. The equipment, which fit into twenty-two semitrailers, included two outdoor stages, one indoor stage, 64,000 pounds of sound-and-light equipment, and eleven hydraulic elevators.

The ticket prices aroused some controversy. The going rate for the best seat in the house, as well as the worst, was $30. Fans were not limited in buying four tickets.

"I Want You Back", the Jackson Five's first Motown hit fifteen years ago, was the beginning of fame. What will be next for the Jackson Five?

Home Free

Mrs. Joyce D'Haillecourt and her daughter Michelle show the close relationship between mother and daughter in a working atmosphere.

To some teenagers, being in high school means freedom from family rules and restrictions. However, some students do not feel this freedom because their parents work at the high school.

Mothers who work in the same school their children attend seem to like this situation.

"It gives me a chance to meet more students, and I feel more a part of the student body," remarked Carol Walezak, secretary for the counselors.

"Having my mom at school is a new experience and I have to follow the rules because I will be in trouble much faster," commented Jenni Walczak.

According to Carrie Higgerson, the main office secretary, having her children at the same school gives her a better chance to know how they are doing in their schoolwork and school activities.

Her daughter, Beth Higgerson stated, "It's like having a big sister that never leaves."

Most people might expect having family at school is drastic, but people who are in this situation think it is not bad at all.

Curt Busack
Michael Busnardo
Richard Cain
Thomas Cain
Brian Cain
Jennifer Cairns

Laura Cameron
Nikki Cantrell
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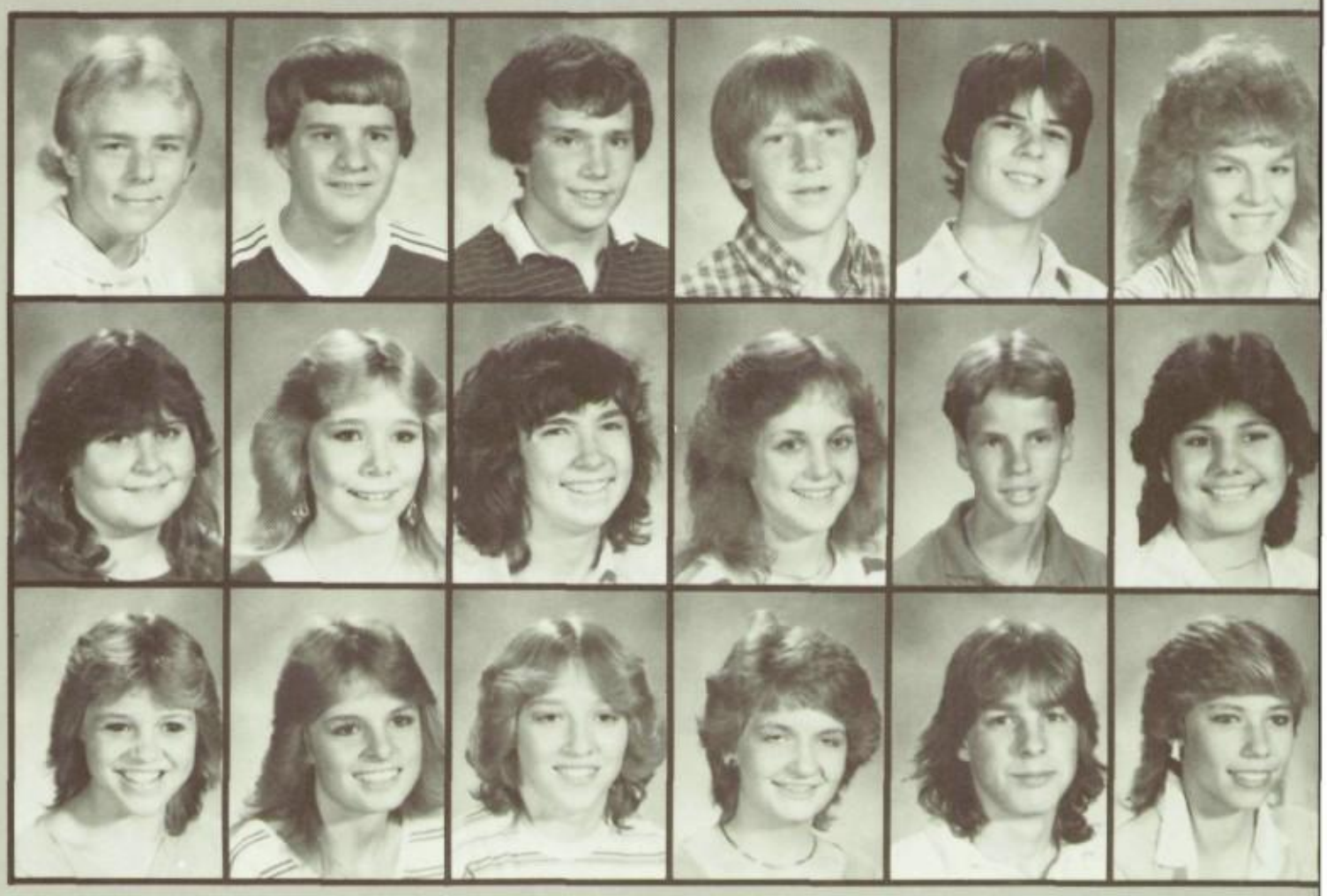

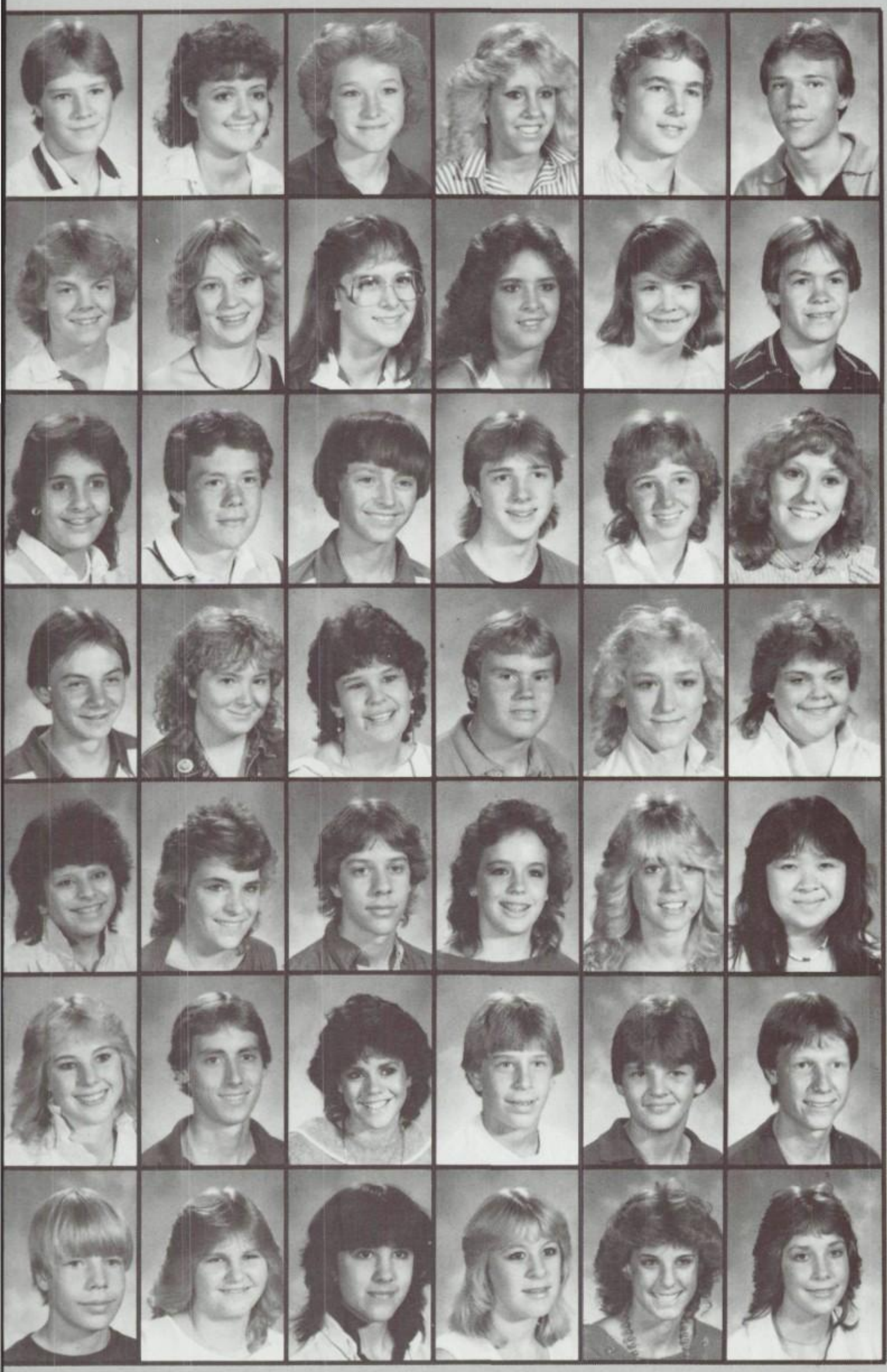

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Samantha County
Craig Courtney

Shelley Cox
Ed Crabb
Ken Criley
Scott Curtis
Fiona Cuthill
Cheryl Cuvelier

Kirk Darfler
Elizabeth Davis
Missy Davis
Darin Davis
Sheila Day
Michelle Day

Mary Deaguero
Kimberly Dean
Mark Decker
Shawn Delperdang
Robin Demotte
Bui Diem

Stacey Dillow
John Dilts
Pam Dimanna
Dean Dipaola
Brian Doheny
Eric Dolven

Eric Donald
Tricia Donnelly
Melissa Downey
Joann Dreiling
Michelle Dubois
Wendy Edrich

Shelley Edwards
Chrystal Eldridge
Toby Elkins
David Endricks
Jennifer Engelbrecht
Ana Escalante

Ken Estes
Heatber Evans
Mark Evans
Gary Fear
Kelly Fedel
Dawn Fehlman

Kristin Fehlman
Brandon Felix
Traci Ferguson
Vernon Fiduccia
Kevin Finken
Joel Fisher

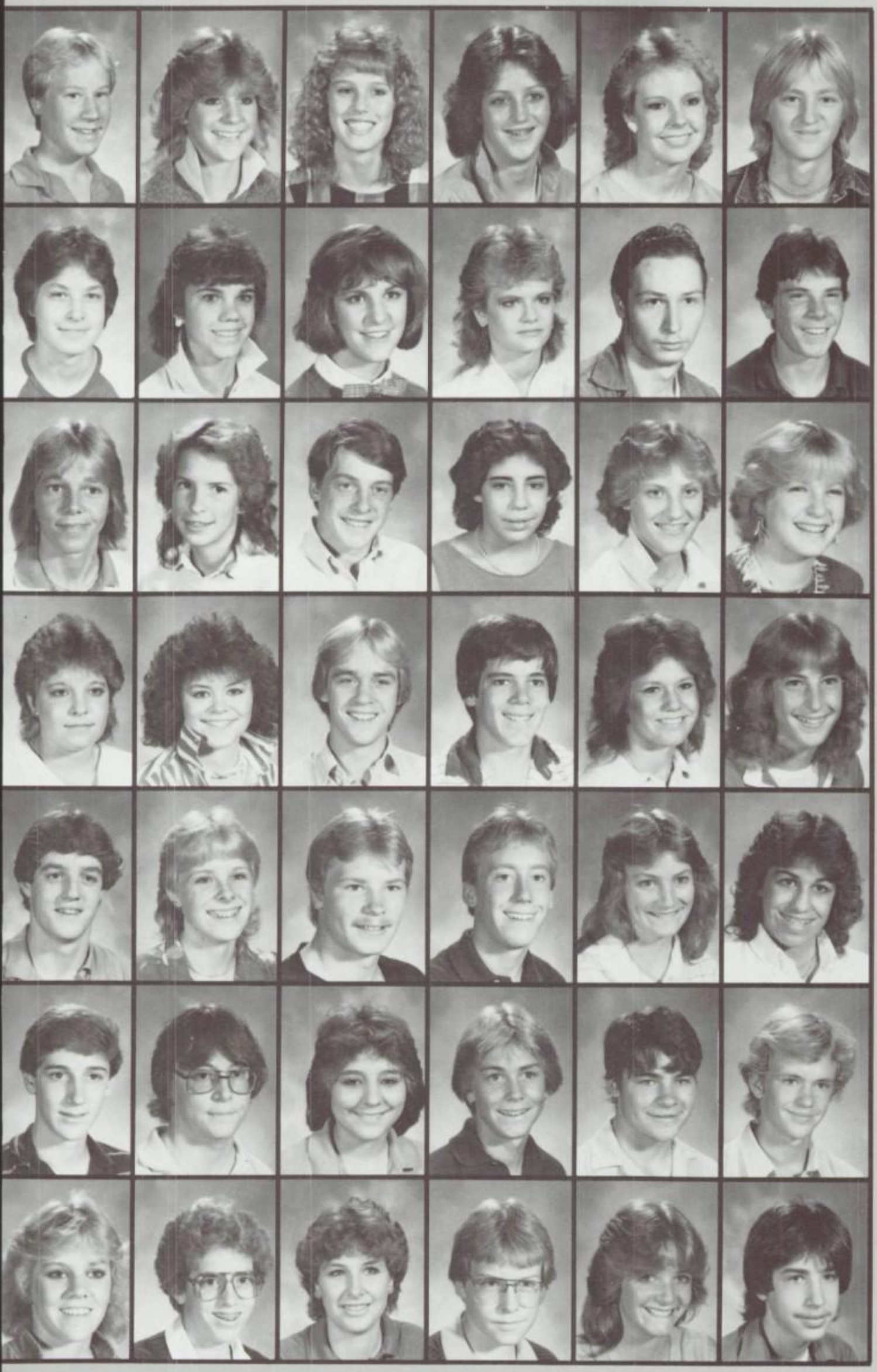
Jim Vick and Stephanie Merkle acted as Co-Principals on Student Teacher Day. Over 80% of the staff participated in the first annual event.

"Walk a mile in some one elses shoes," is an old addage that does well to describe the first Student-Teacher Day in which students assumed all the roles of the adult staff at school. With almost 100 students taking part as student teachers, counselors, and administrators, the goal of the day was not only to give students an appreciation for the work teachers must do, but also to encourage talented students to consider education for a career.

After his day in the classroom, Bryan Ryckman stated "I really enjoyed the chance to teach for a day because it showed me what a challenging and exciting job working with students really is." Many teachers also found the day successful as Mrs. Cline stated "For me, the student-teacher day was successful. I had a competant, prepared student-teacher and my students responded positively to what she presented."

The day after the experience, a story about Student-Teacher day appeared in the Denver Post, underscoring the importance of the day.

After all was said and done, Stephanie Merkle, a Co-Principal, stated "I never had any idea how busy the principal is. If I gained anything from this it was an understanding of why I can never catch an administrator in his office!"



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Kim Fronapfel
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Jeff Fulton

Kent Fuss
Laura Gadd
Lee Gagna
Vickie Galluzzo
Cindy Gamet
Ramona Gass

Renee Gazo
Carrie Geist
Jeff Gelwick
Leo Gemma
Jeni Gentry
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Erica Glaze
Mark Godard
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Karen Goode
Dawn Goodman

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Eric Gordon
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Ian Gravseth

Sarene Gray
Glenn Gray
Katrine Gray
Jeff Grebe
Heather Gregg
Jeffrey Gribble

Lori Griffin
Laura Grundy
Jody Gunter
David Haines
Mark Halbert
Tammy Hale

Kristi Halingstad
Michael Halingstead
Sandy Hall
Shari Hall
Brian Hard
Dianna Hathaway

Reiner Haubold
Glenn Hauck
Daniel Heidel
Rick Hein
John Helmerich
Valerie Helmuth
David Henderson

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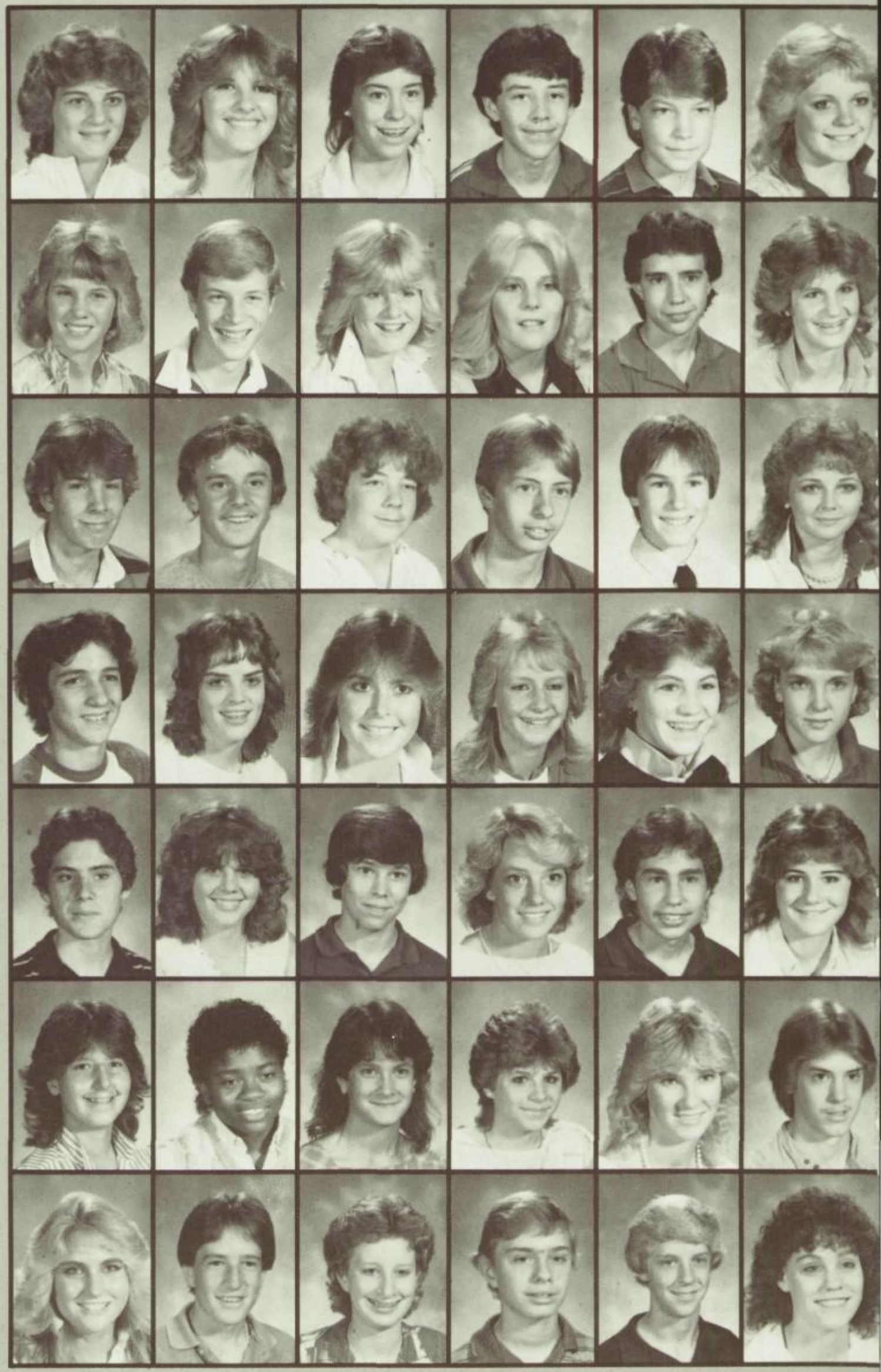

Testing Education

Have teachers seemed a little occupied and uptight lately? Well if they have, a current North Central evaluation may be the reason. Every five years, an evaluation of teaching methods and instructional programs take place, and this is an evaluation year. Beginning last spring, and continuing through the present, a committee consisting of educators outside the school and teachers within the school are observing Bear Creek, looking to improve the quality of education.

Dr. Vic Ross is head of the North Central Committee, and Dr. Kirkland, English Teacher, is head of the steering committee, consisting of department heads. Six areas are being focused on during this evaluation: time on task, assessment of student progress, assessment of the learning climate, the setting of high but reasonable expectations on students, and the evaluation of the instructional process.

Dr. Dogget stated, "The North Central evaluation is done for the benefit of the students." So, if teachers have seemed a little irritable and exasperated, the North Central evaluation might be the reason. Nineteen Hundred and Eighty Four, the evaluation year, consequences unknown.

North Central committee members from Bear Creek: Lisa Foltz and Gene Frailey.

Kirk Kelsey
Chris Kemmerzell
Lon Kendall
Todd Kimbell
Sean King
Travis King

Kellie Kinneer
Rachael Klein
Greg Kletzly
Jennifer Knott
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Lisa Korn

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Sean Lark
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Raeann Lauer
Jeff Laurich

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Kristy McAnally
John McCord
Daniel McCormack
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Scott McDowell
Kimberly McKenry
Andy McNabb
Russell McNeal
Larry McNertney

Wayne Medina
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Samantha Leach
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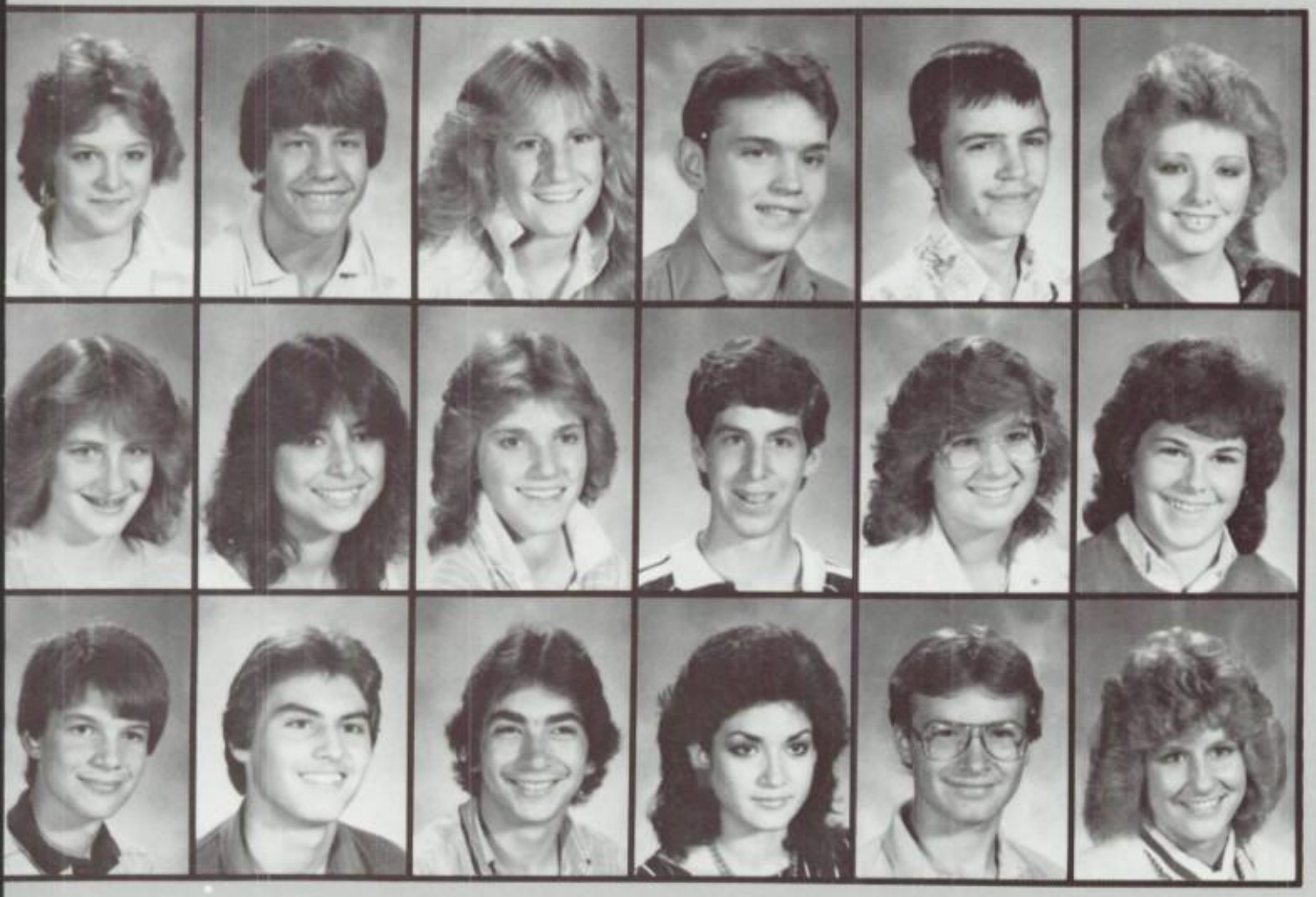

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Gabriel Martinez
Tgnacia Martinez
Scott Matthews
Ginny May

Chance Of Fortune

Get rich quick — that's the premise of the Colorado Lottery. The lottery, a new idea in Colorado, generates money for the parks.

A person can buy tickets for one dollar almost anywhere: a gas station, a grocery store, even a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant. People are willing to buy a ticket in hopes of winning 50 dollars, 100 dollars or even up to 1 million dollars in the grand prize.

"My dad won fifty dollars and we got to put the ticket into the grand prize drawing, but we didn't win. I don't think there's a very good chance of winning. The odds are too high," remarked Renee Casados.

The big money. A new car. A thousand dollars a week for life. These ideas are what people have their hearts set on winning. "I keep buying tickets because I have it in my mind that I will win the big money. Unfortunately, all I ever win is two or five dollars," a parent commented. Although the people who win are in the minority, people keep buying tickets because there is always that slim chance that their ticket will be the winning ticket.

The Colorado Lottery is the newest way to get rich quick.

"Students appreciate the help of the secretaries and cooks even though the students may not always show it," said junior Donna Fullmer.

Secretaries: Mary Lou Erb (Bookkeeper), Mary Shule, Nell Jackson, Carrie Higgerson, Anita Malloy, Joyce O'Haileccort.

LIFE SAVERS

"The secretaries and cooks are really helpful in the needs of the students, but they don't receive the kind of recognition I think they deserve," commented senior Lyriece Choman.

Through the school year, the secretaries have helped many students through registration, schedule problems, and various other mishaps. The school cafeteria, run by the school cooks, is a self-supporting group which operates from the money students pay to buy their food. As the head cook stated, "After two years of this new method, it seems to be working out great!"

Tracy Hardacre, a senior, expressed, "The cooks always seem to greet everyone with a smile." The cooks have always been essential in preparing breakfast and lunch for those who eat in the school cafeteria.

Lisa Merrill
Amy Metzdorf
Julie Mews
Karen Meyer
Sherry Miller
Matthew Miller

Kimberly Mills
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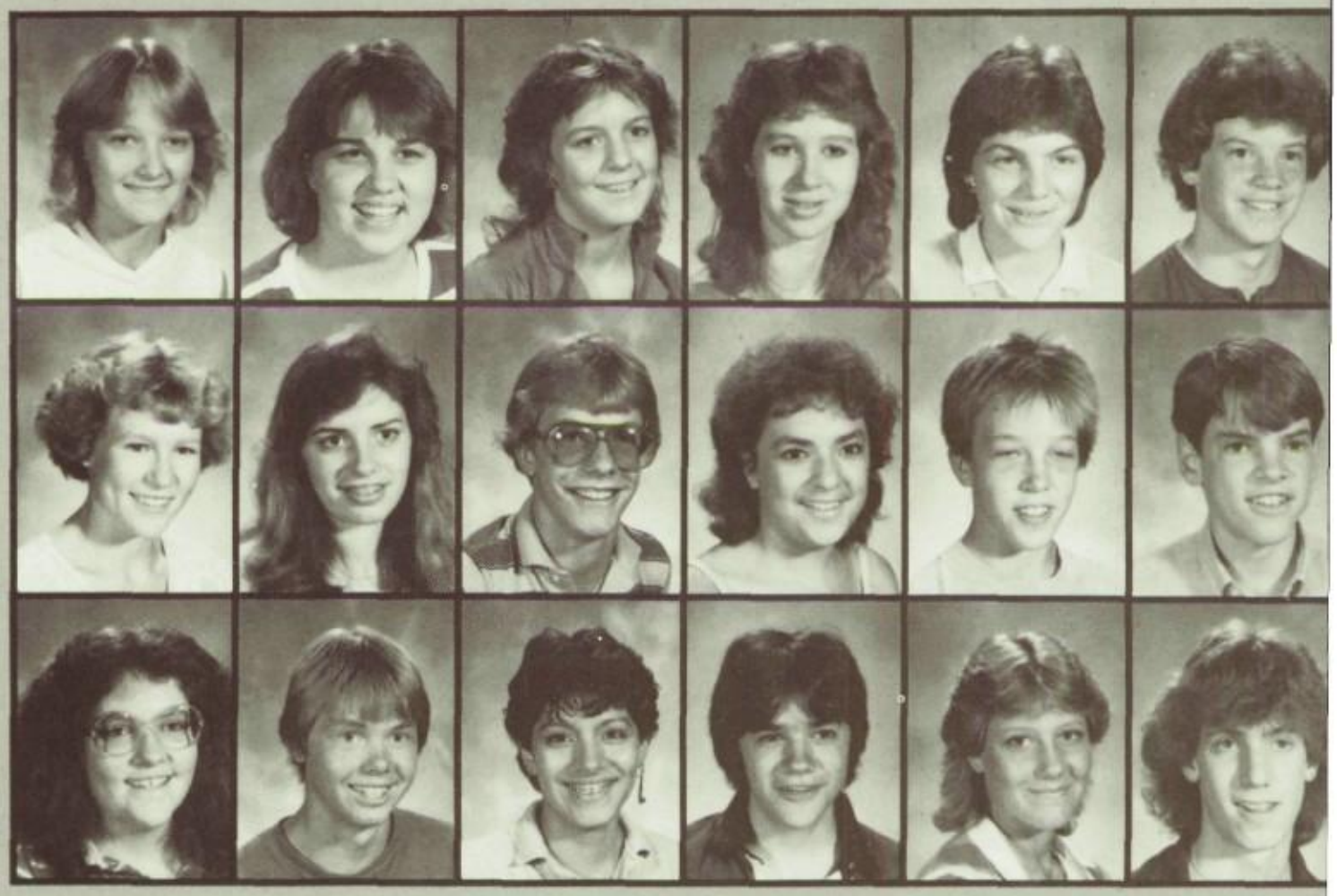

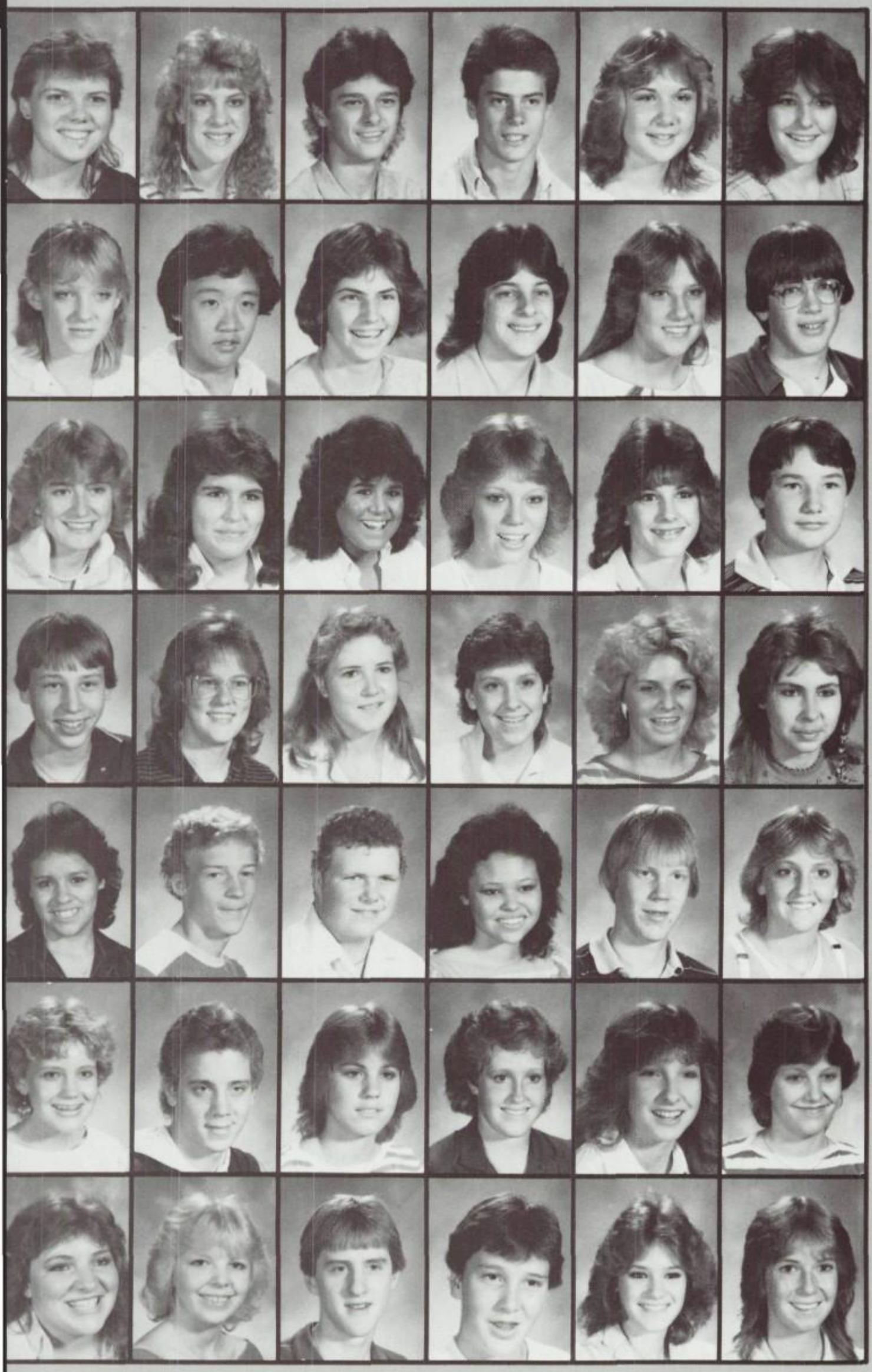

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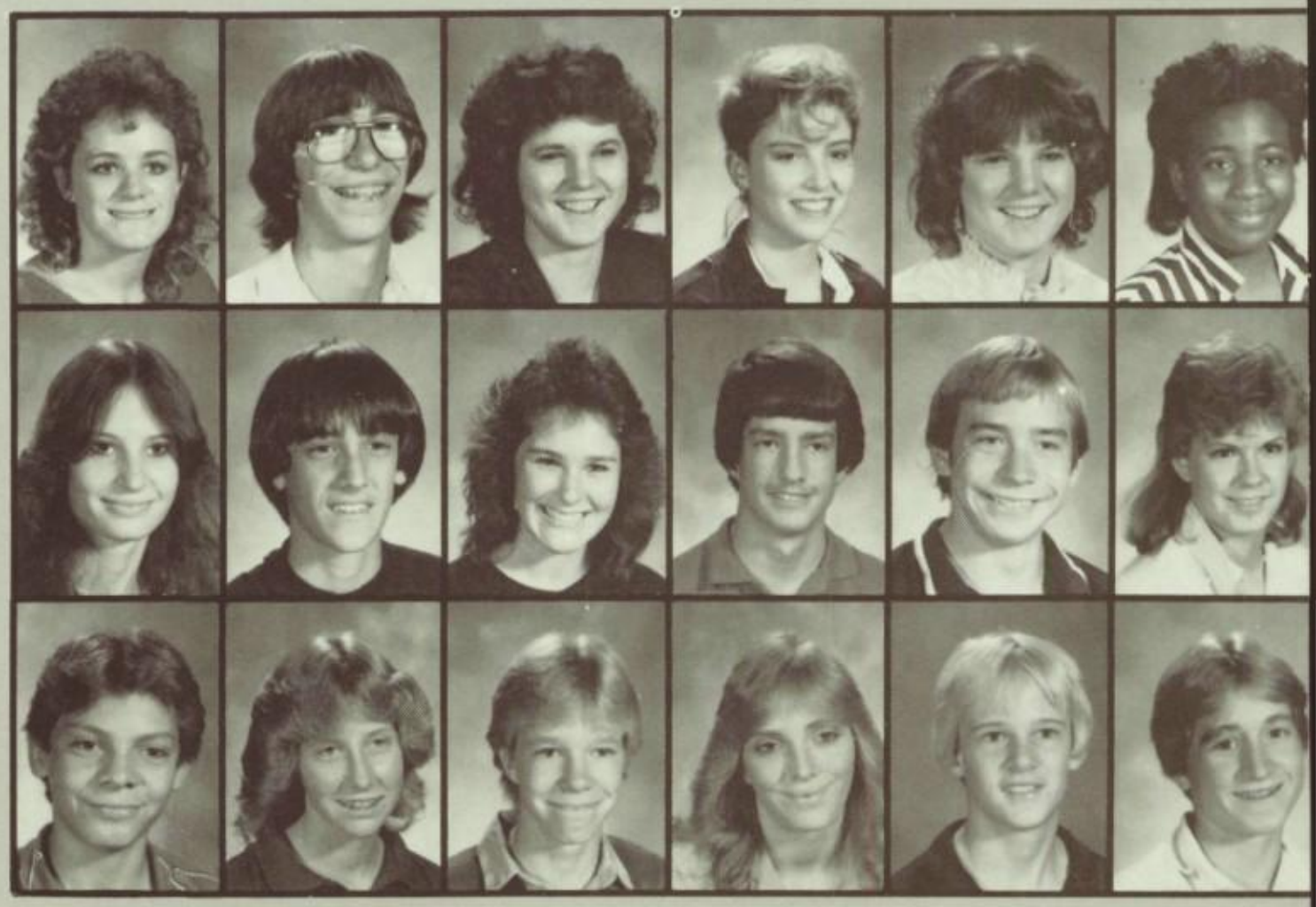
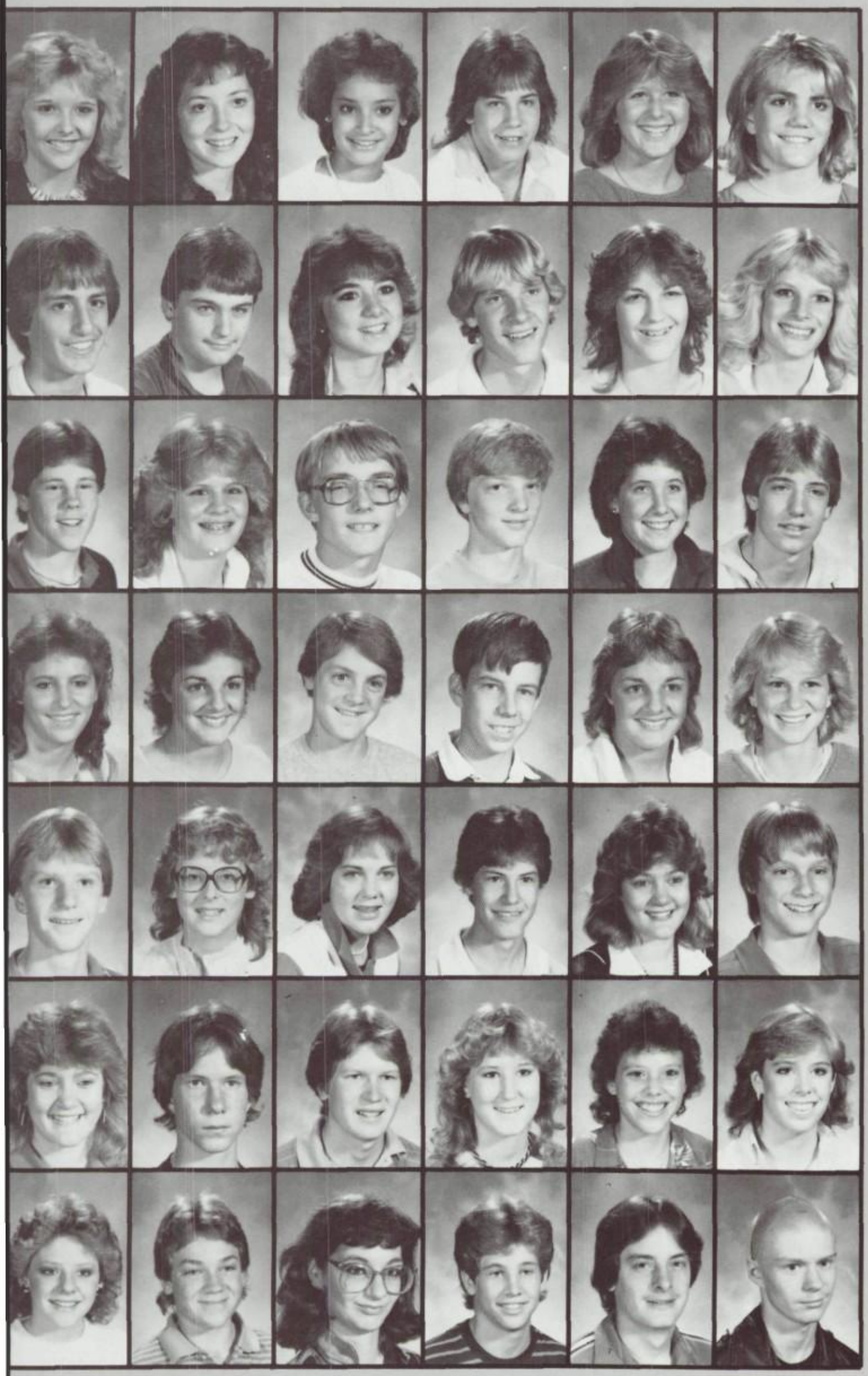


Denver strikes out

These young baseball players may have hopes to play pro baseball someday.



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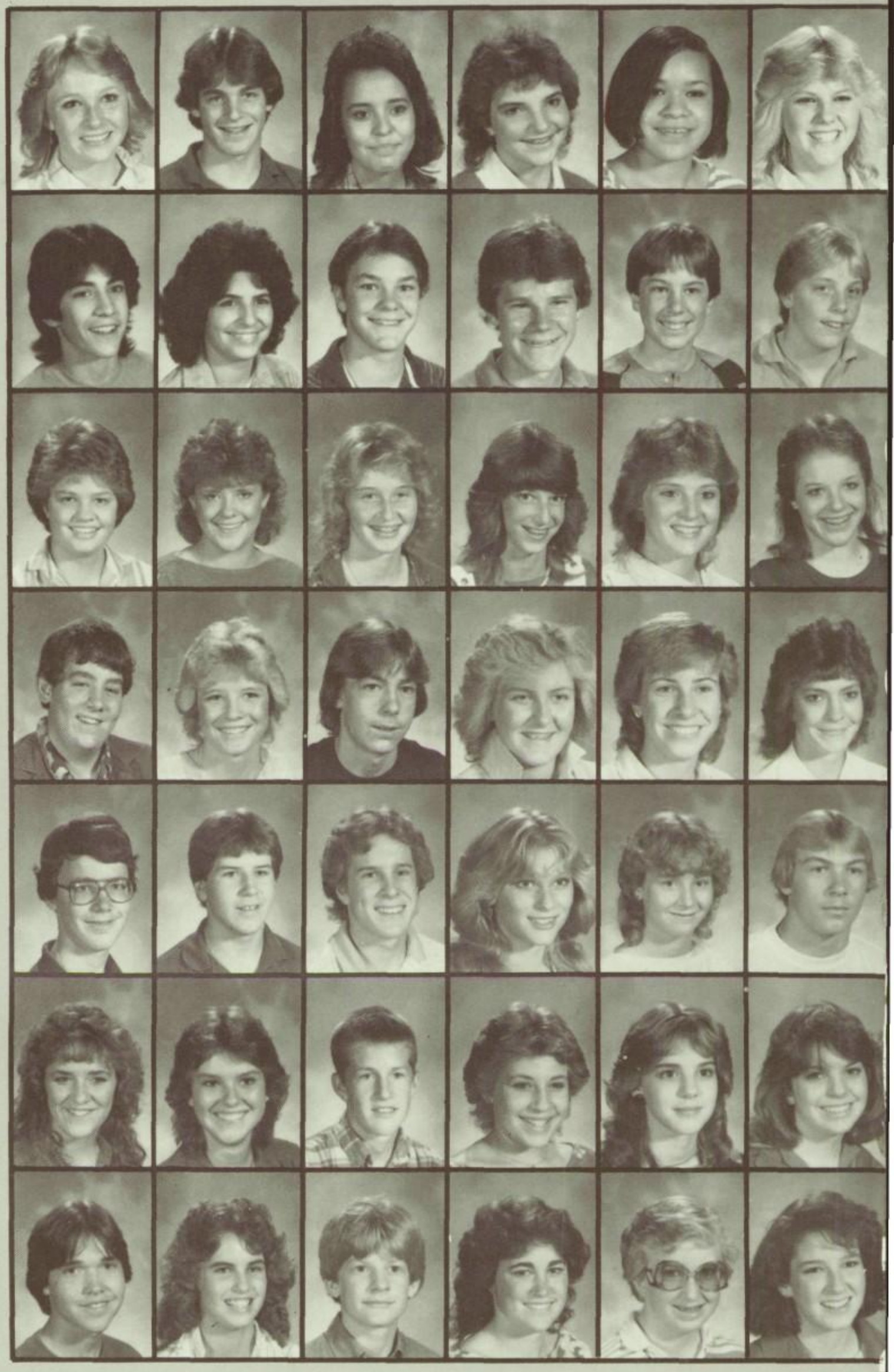


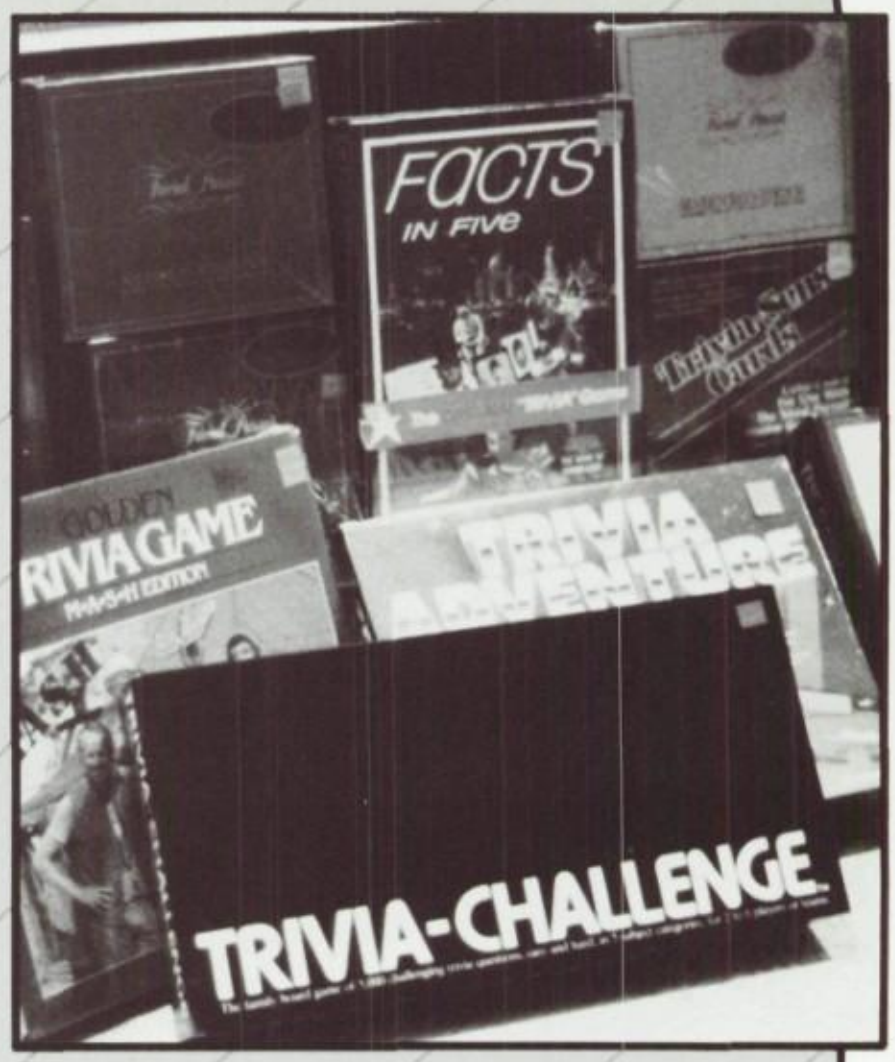
Trivia, A New Way To Use Your Mind

Why has trivia become such a craze? What makes people of all ages like it so much? Trivia has become a very educational and popular craze.

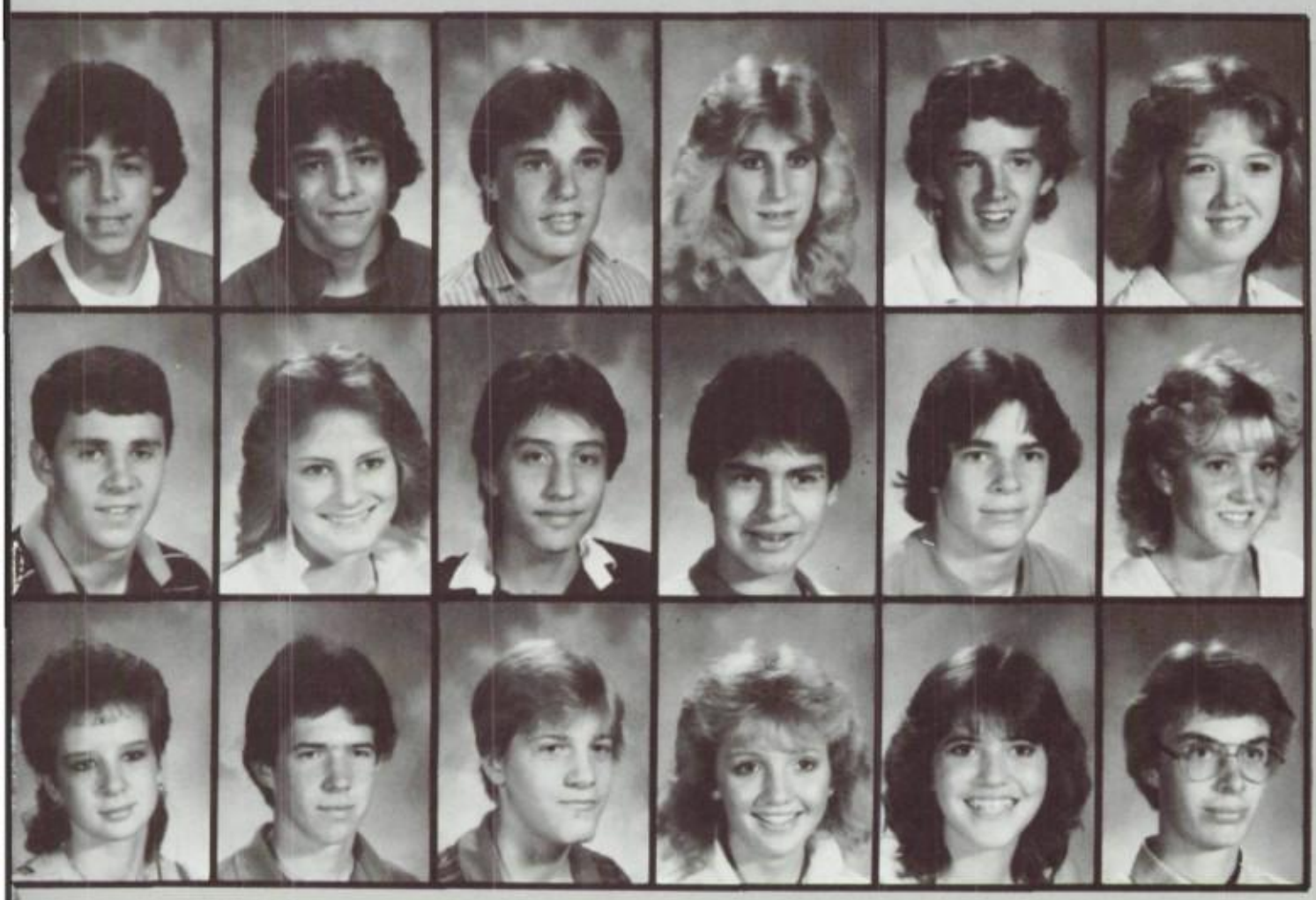
Trivial Pursuit, a game by Horn Abbott Limited, originated in 1981. It seems that this game was the start of the trivia craze. After this game came out, trivia became more and more popular. Now Trivial Pursuit has five different editions for people with different interests.

On November 29, 1984, Bear Creek held the finals for its own Trivia Bowl. The two teams competing in the finals had four contestants each. The players for the students' team were Jack Friedman, John Elofson, Eric Wargo, and Steve Dilts. For the teachers' team it was Ms. Ratte, Mr. Saich, Mr. Orcutt, and Mr. Goings. The students' team won 12 to 7. "The Trivia Bowl was basically general knowledge questions that you couldn't study because you didn't know what the subjects would be," commented Science teacher Mr. Saich.

Whether it's Trivial Pursuit, trivia bowls, or just trivia in general, people everywhere have stayed enthused about the whole idea. "I think that trivia will be around for a really long time because there is always information that can get people's attention and keep them interested," concluded Allison Marrs.



Not only is there the ever popular Trivial Pursuit, but there are many other games such as Trivia Game-MASH Edition, The Trivia Challenge, Facts In Five, Trivia Adventure, Trivia Senses, and lot of other games dealing with trivia type subjects.



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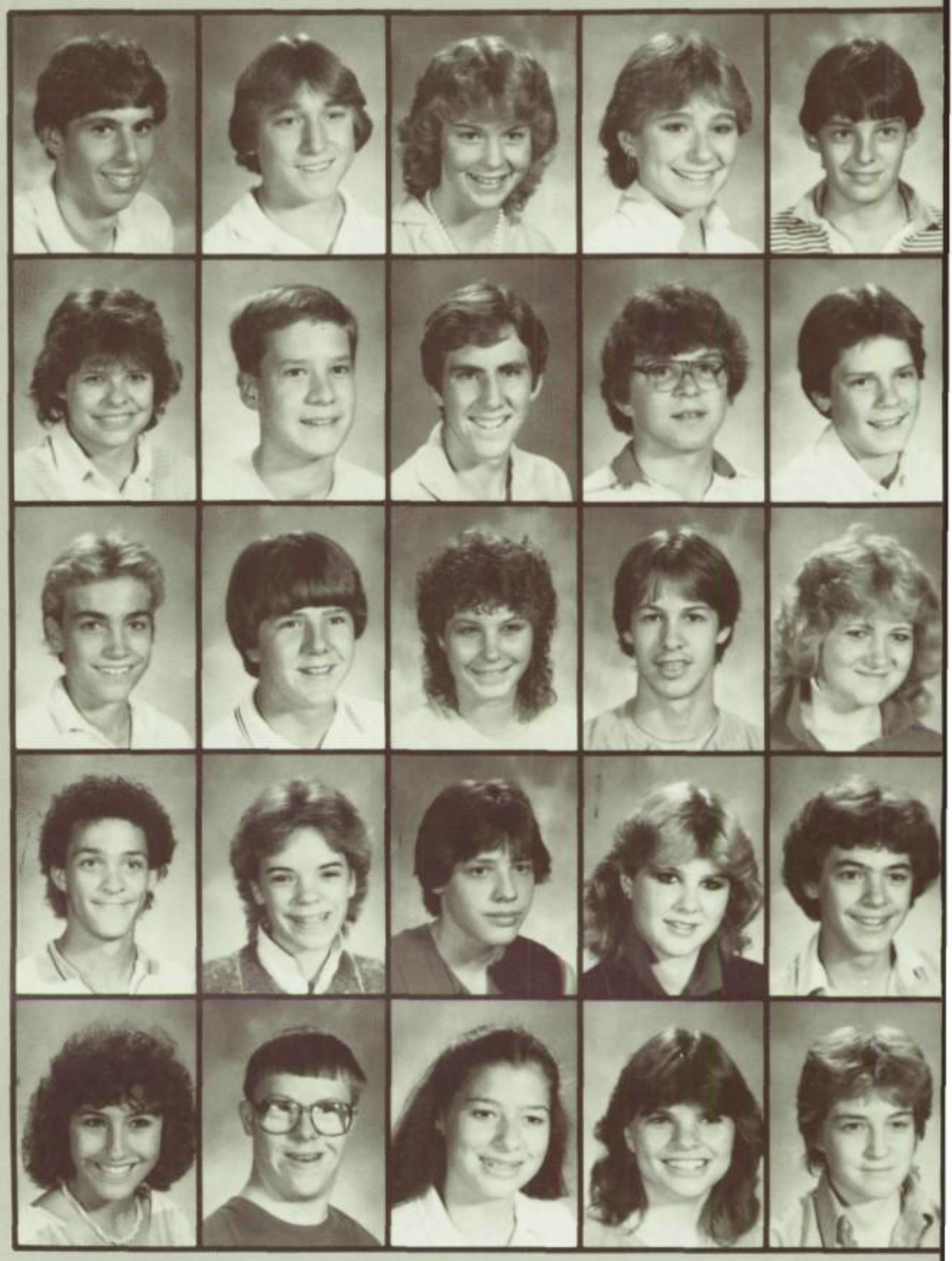

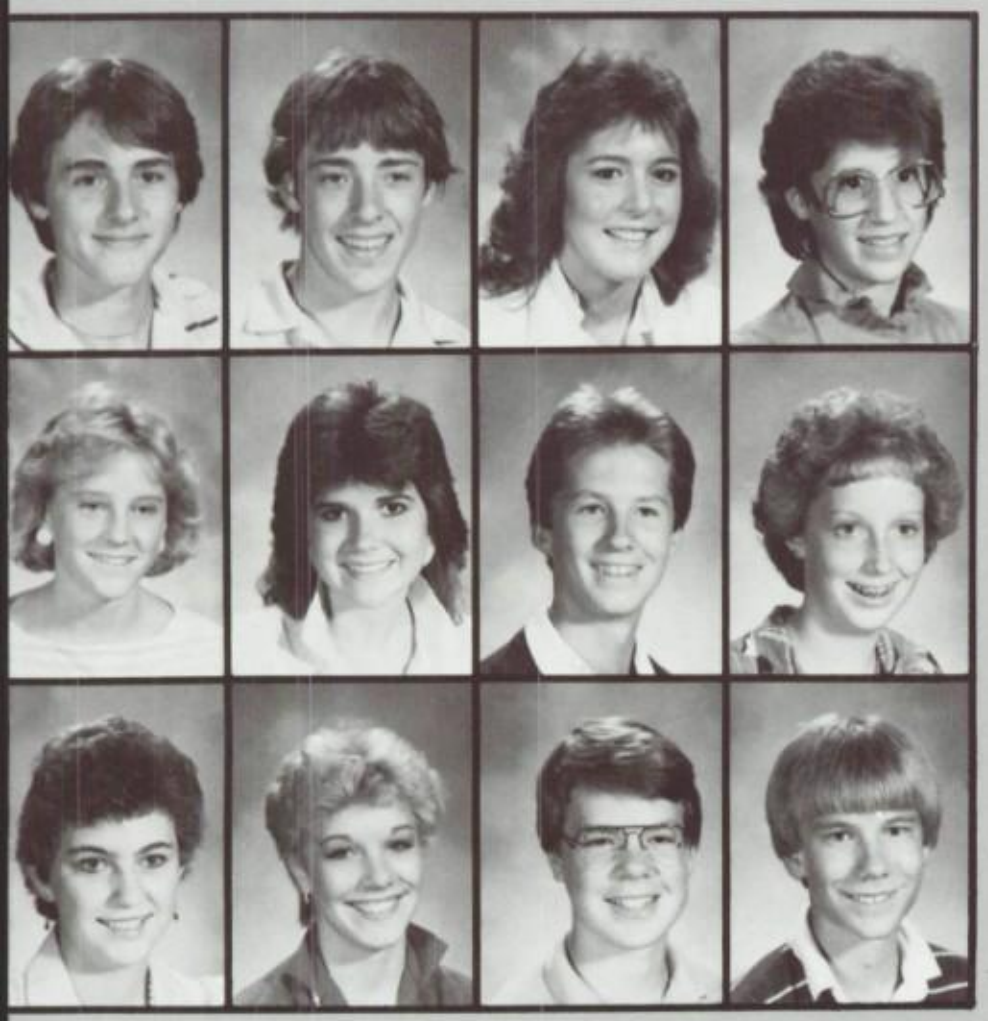

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Steve Yoder
Courtney Young

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Nikolaus Zender
Jeff Zietz

Glimpses Of Pride

The crowd roars as the assembly starts. And among the activities is the presentation of a new trophy to the school. As it is presented, everyone cries in approval to the efforts of the group that earned it. This is a scene from a pep assembly, honoring a group of athletes who've won a new trophy. Among some of the great honors in the history of the school are the state championships in basketball, gymnastics, and newest championship track. Stated athletic director Mr. Donaldson, "Bear Creek has won a number of achievements this year, but I think that the State Track Championship was the biggest achivement, since it does mean you're the best in Colorado in that sport."

While the school has a notable history in being best among competitors, there is one award that would complete a rounded selection of trophies. States Mr. Donaldson, "The Steinmark Trophy is the trophy that would be great to have. It's given to any Jefferson County school with the best all-around sports program, including football, gymnastics, basketball."

The band now strikes up a tune, and the students begin to file out of the gymnasium, absorbing the assembly. And the new trophies, flashing gold and silver, are placed in their rightful place in the school history.

Trophies stand tall in the case to show to the world the pride that lives in the school.

Michael Abromowich
Daniel Adams
Tara Adams
David Albert
Dave Amori
Blake Anderson
Don Armstrong
Shawn Allbritten

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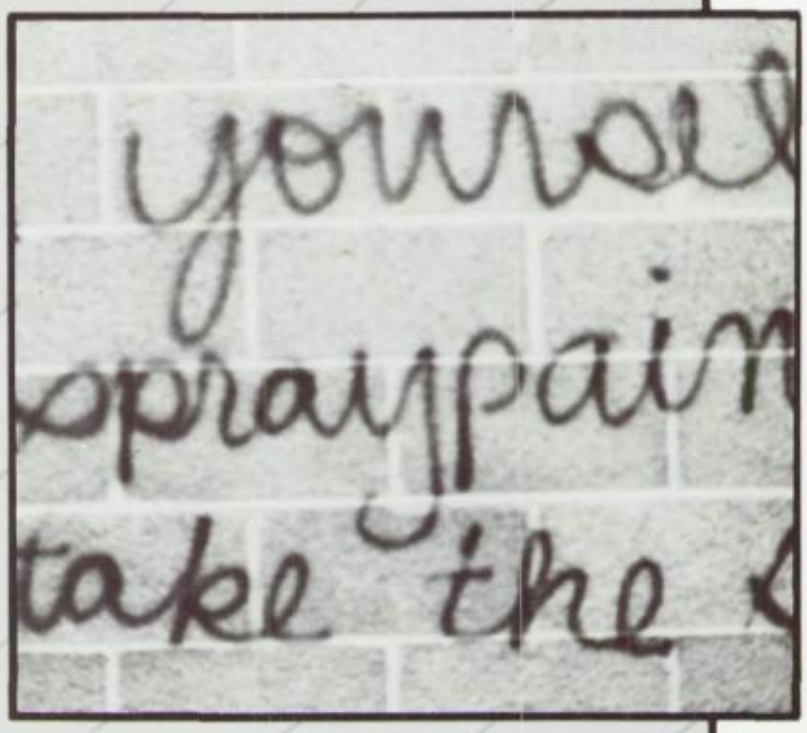
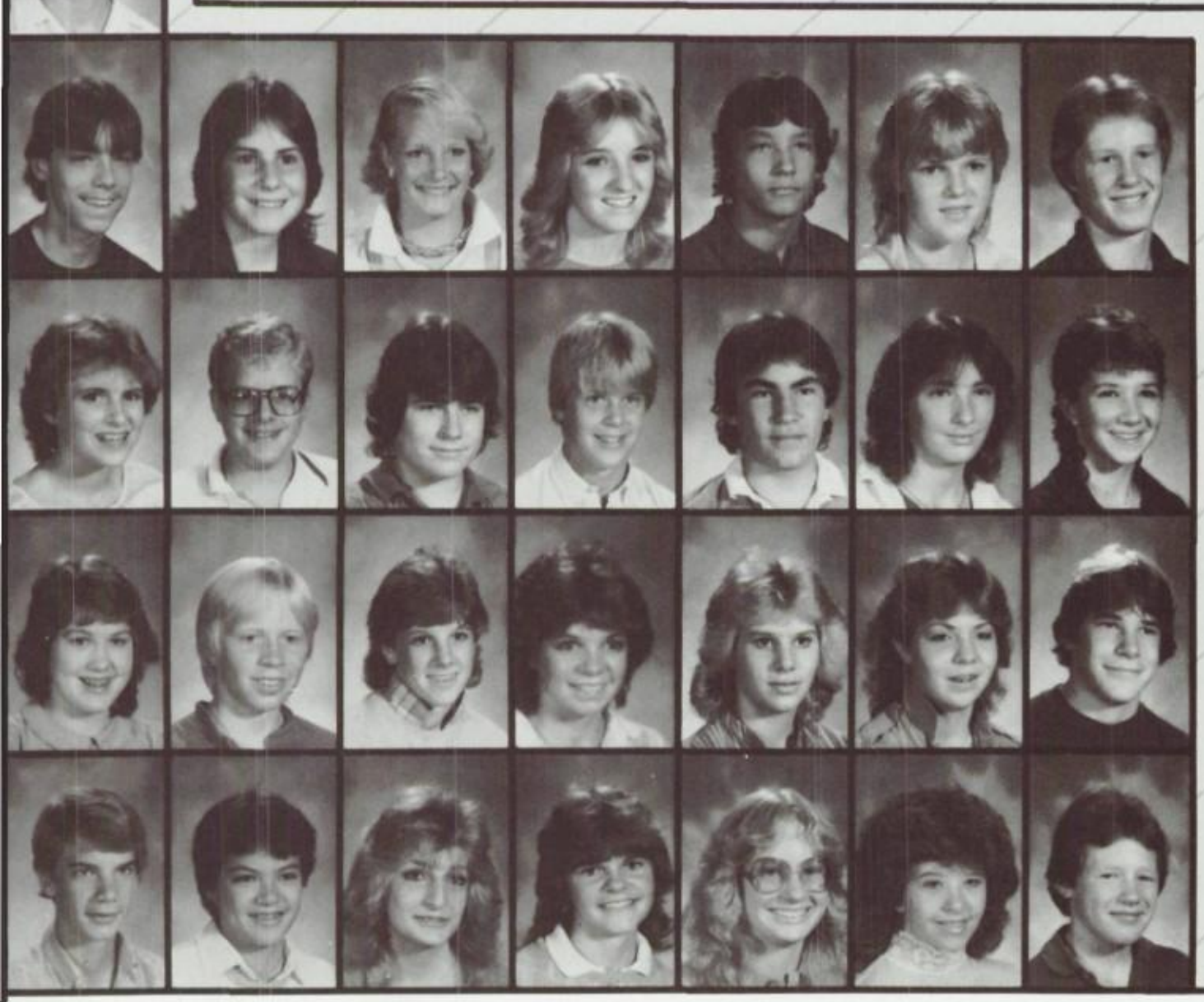
American Grafitti

The urge to leave something more than memories behind is universal and many people resort to the art of using spray cans to express their feelings. Most of these midnight artists' work is looked upon as crude and vulgar. Rarely, are these masterpieces observed as works of art worthy of being placed on a wall in the Smithsonian. All of these portraits are eventually sand blasted and left for the next rain to wash into the sewers.

"Grafitti is a unique way of expressing one's feelings," stated Kevin Walker. Mike Adams added, "It's neat to look at the way different artists look at things." Grafitti is somewhat like an editorial in paint, and unless it is an accepted ideal of the majority, society condemns it as vandalism. This vandalism is most prominently found on halls, bathrooms, and desks. The message these vandals wish to impart is compiled of rock groups, couples, and sayings. Most of these, no matter how vulgar, are read by someone before they are destroyed.



"Grafitti gives people a chance to express their views about many things, whether they're good, bad or indifferent. Sometimes grafitti can be very constructive. Other times it can be very destructive," stated senior Beth Higgerson



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Heartbreaker

The game against Mandaly was very close in the fourth quarter. The score was 8-7 in the Bears' favor, with just a few seconds left. The ball was in Bear Creek's possession and they wanted to get one more touchdown to put the game out of reach for the Mandaly team. The Bears had a great plan to score, but it backfired after the opponent intercepted the ball and ran for a touchdown. The Bears had lost a heartbreaking game, 14-8.

This is just an example of what the season was like for the freshman football team. "There are enough kids that if they work together, in the junior year they could be a very solid group of players," explained assistant coach Mr. Moninger. The freshman finished the season with a 1-4 record.

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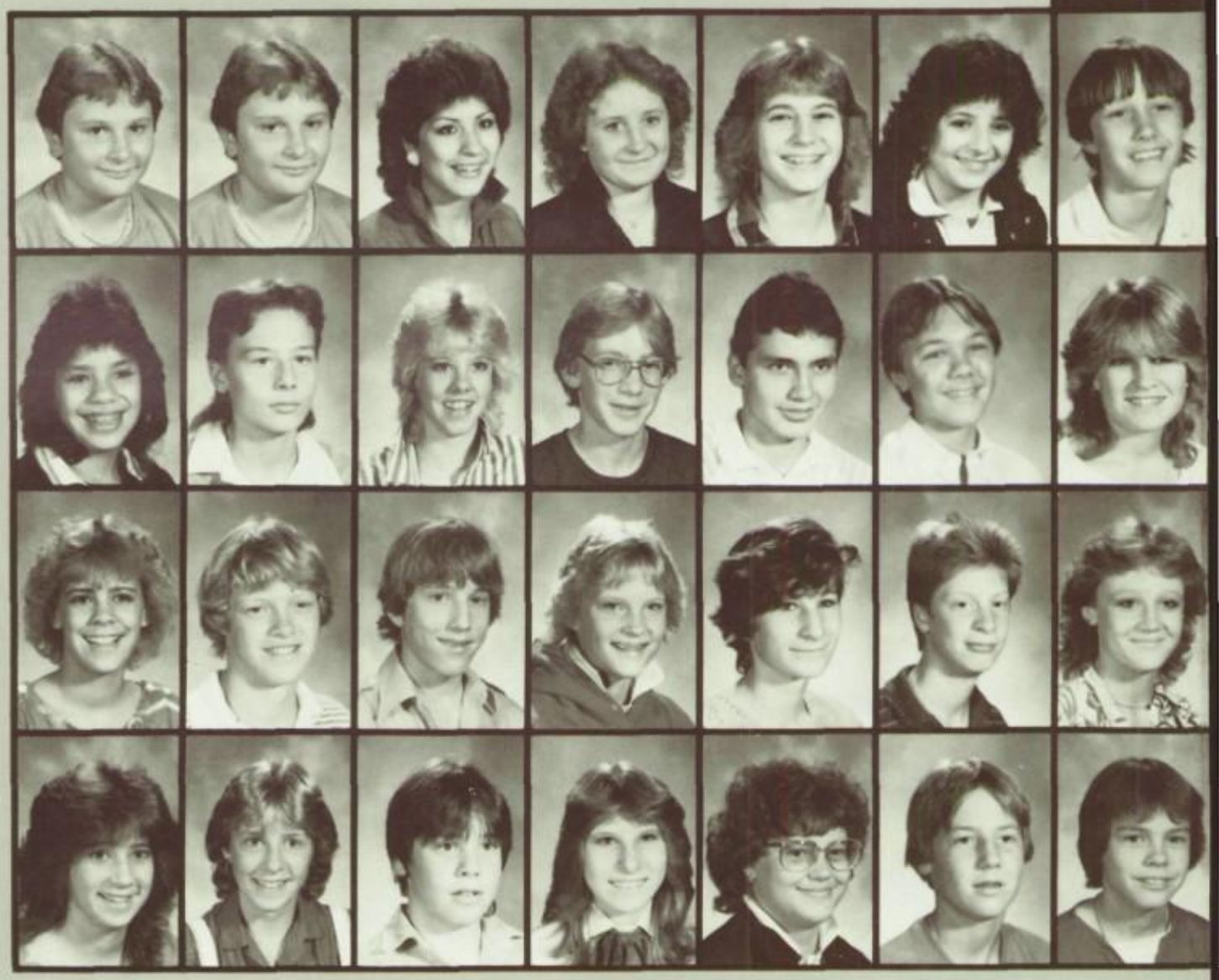

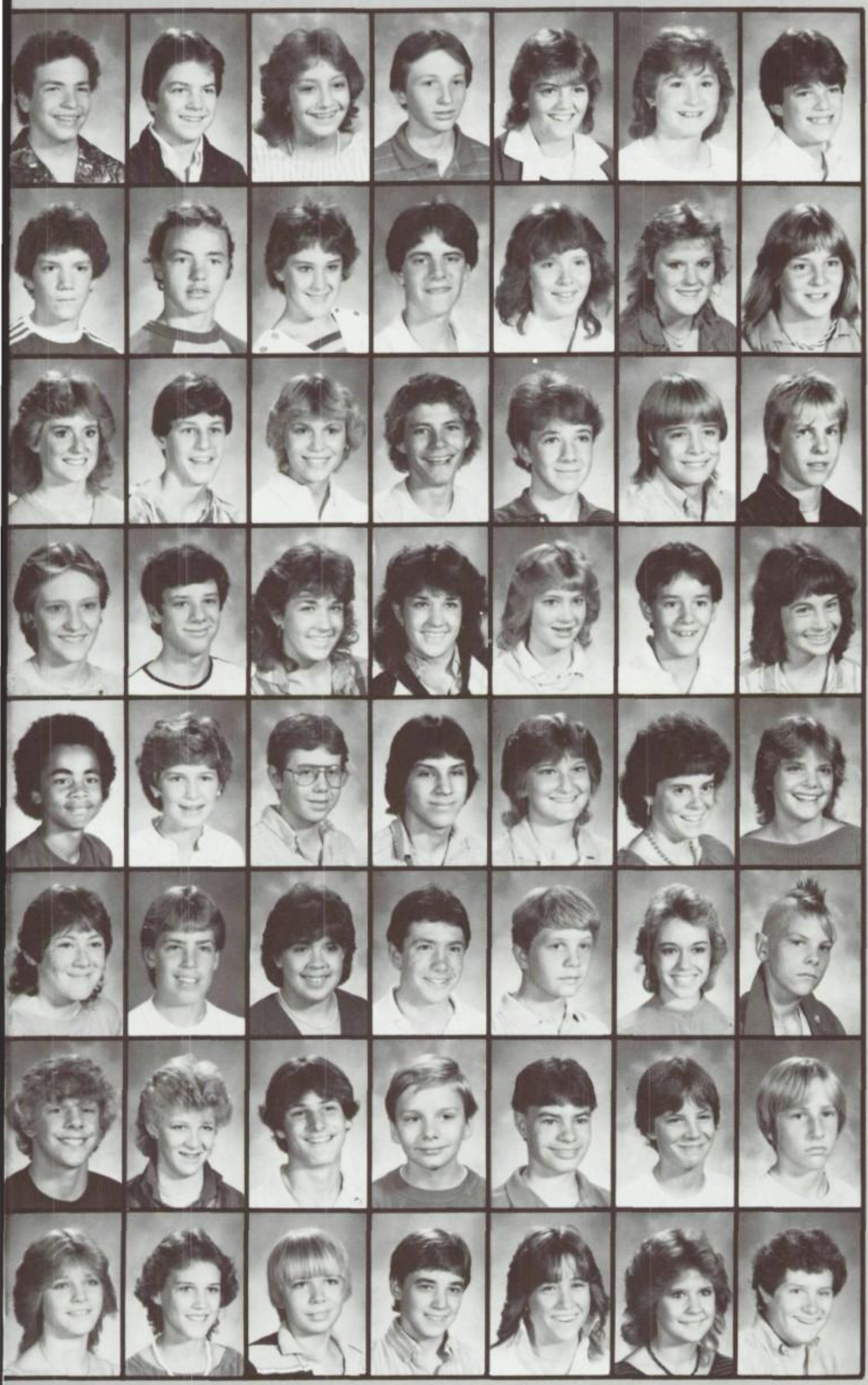

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Attendance Busters

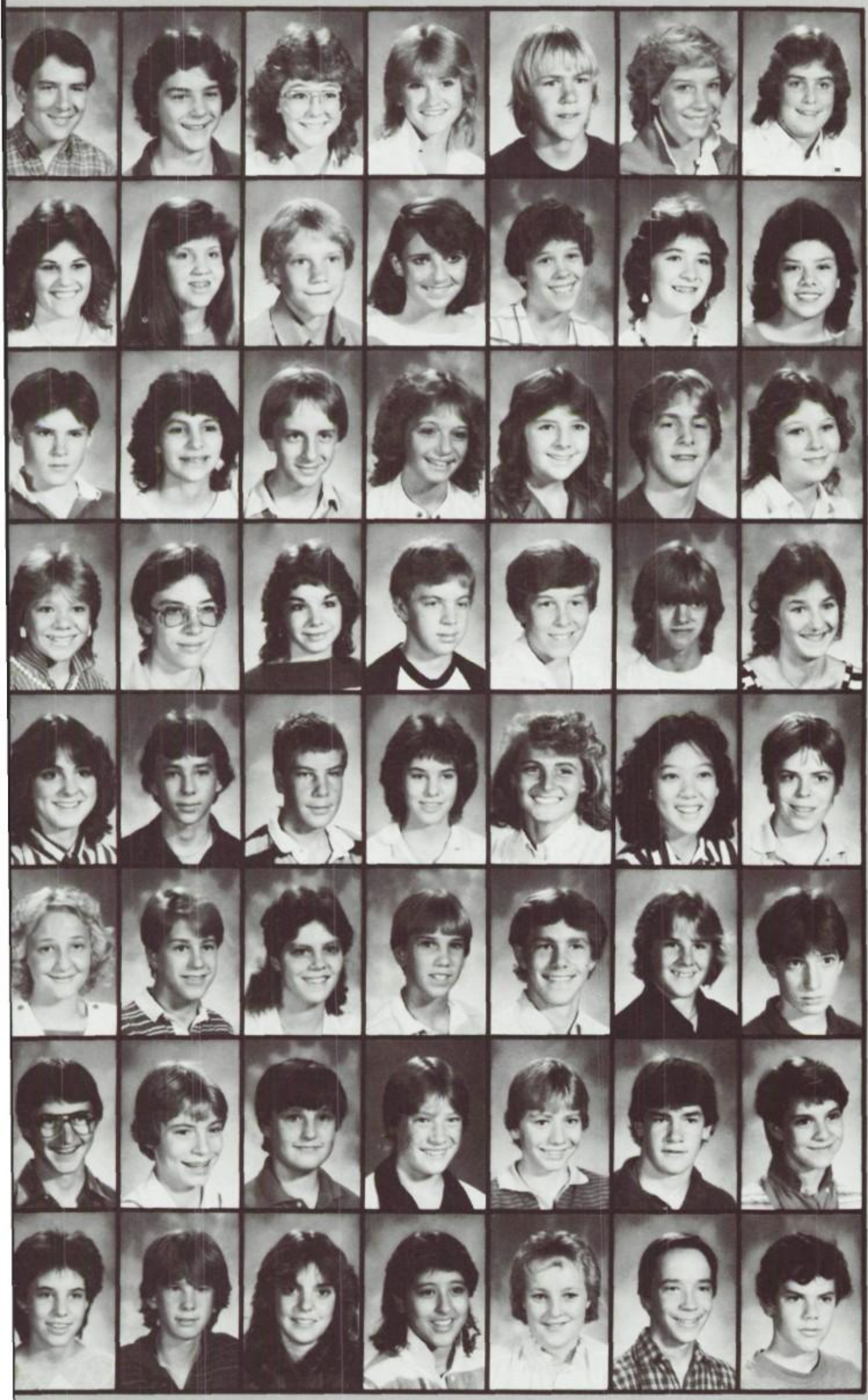
The little light on the phone blips on and off consistently with the persistent ringing. A hand weary from a morning's work of writing reaches over to silence it.

The amount of absences in this year has been astounding. Absentee lists sometimes run two pages, and this means a load of work, everyday, for people in the attendance office. For this reason, administration agreed upon a new truancy policy. States Mr. Donaldson, "The reason an issue is being made is because of ditching and being on campus, creating disturbances, disrupting students' motivation and the educational climate."

The new steps agreed upon by administration now call for immediate action on loitering students. First, the administration will call the parents to give them a chance to choose whether they wish their student to be suspended in or out of school. On a second offense, there will be no option, an immediate out of school suspension. For a third offense, there is an extended suspension of three to five days.

Now, as the end of the day nears, the last of the substitute staff and truancey managers clears out and locks the doors to the busiest office on campus. leaving another hard day behind.

"Our aim is to keep students in class," states Mr. Donaldson.



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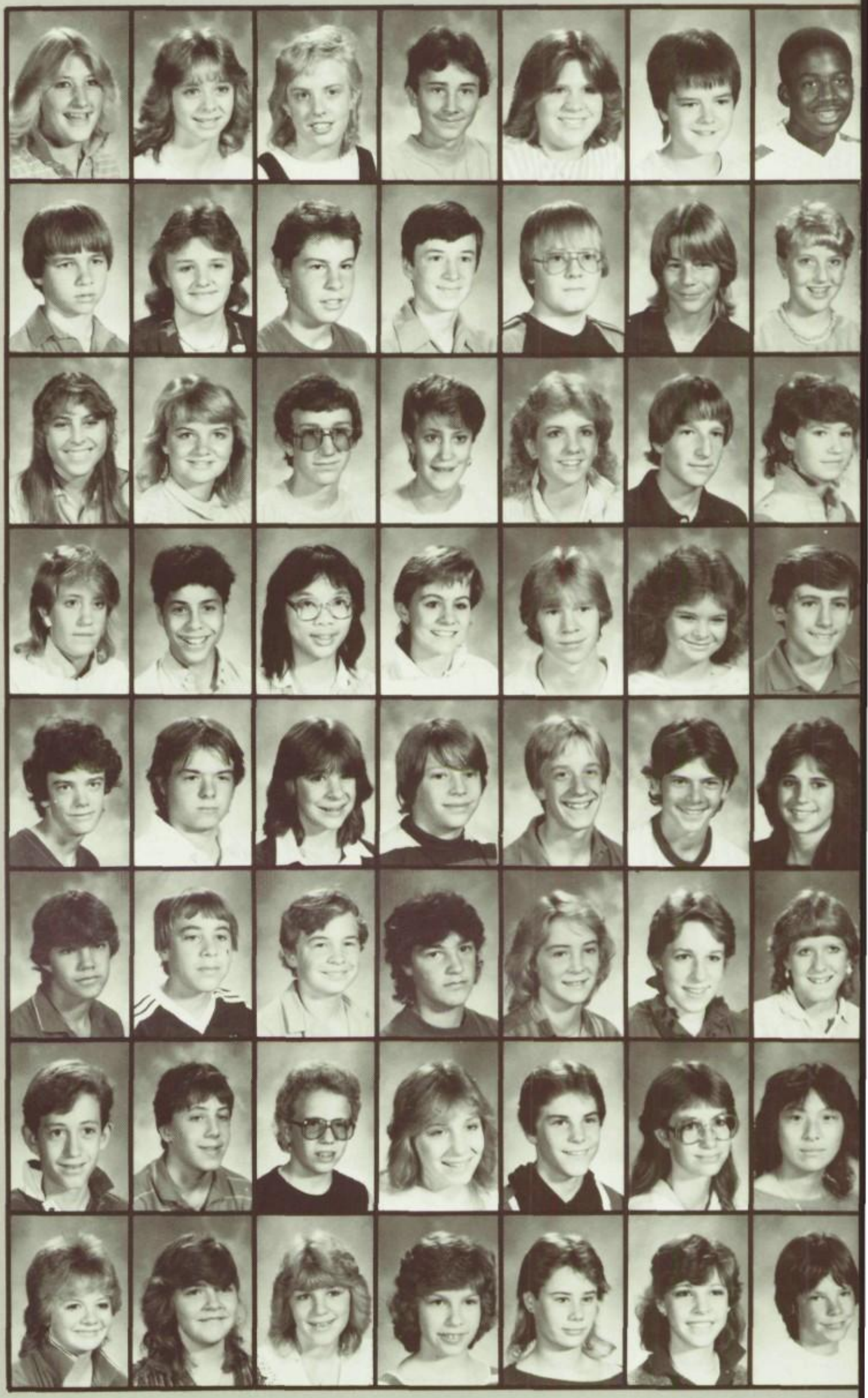

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Favorites

Loves and likes of singers, songs, and movies too. Which preference is right for you? In these times of fads and fashions, many favorites were created in an October survey in areas ranging from food to soap operas. Here are some of the most commonly preferred things: SOAP OPERA: *The Guiding Light.* TV SHOW: *Family Ties.* MOVIE: *Purple Rain.* MUSICAL GROUP: Van Halen. ALBUM: *Purple Rain.* SONG: "Let's Go Crazy". SKI RESORT: Vail. FOREIGN FOOD: Italian. JUNK FOOD: Hamburgers. RESTAURANT: Simm's Landing. THINGS TO DO: Party. VIDEO: *Hot For Teacher.*

Preferences change almost as quickly as time. However, one thing remains the same throughout these changing times — the need and feeling to modify.

"Burgers are my favorite food next to spaghetti," said Christa Mertens while munching out in the school cafeteria.

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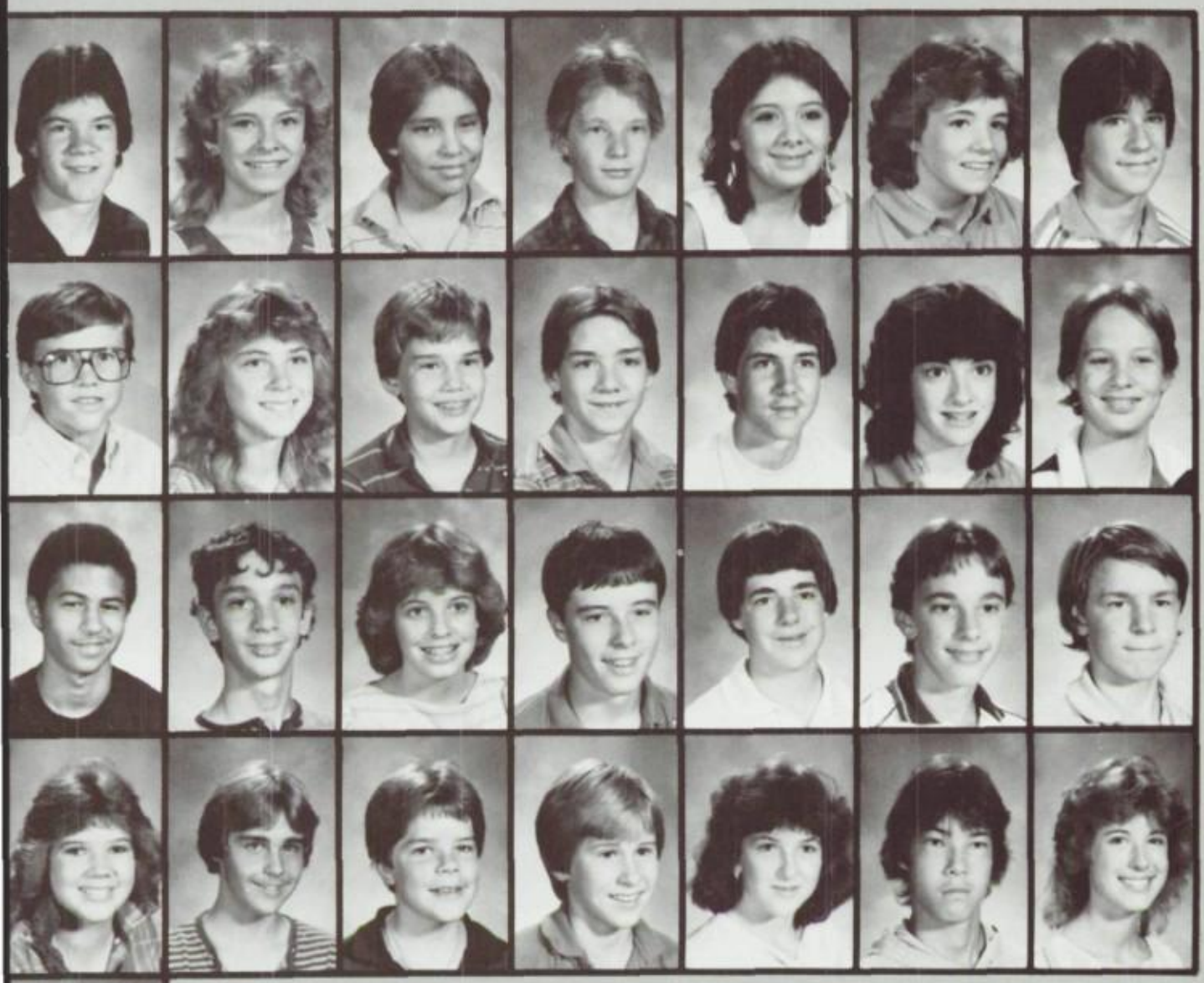

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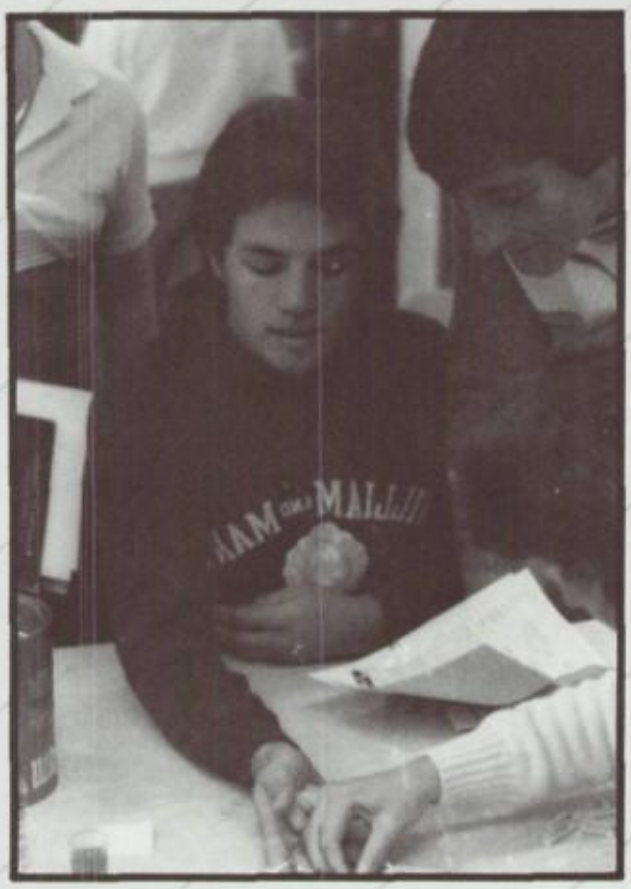

"I'm tough, it doesn't hurt," Jim May bravely commented.

Health: A new bug

Every year Channel 9 sponsors a health fair, "9 Give Em Health," a program which exists for the benefit of the public. Several sites are established throughout Colorado, each having a staff of trained volunteers. These volunteers then administer a variety of tests to anyone who wants to attend the health fair. The entire program is a free service to the public.

This year the program extended itself for the first time into a student fair. Students of Bear Creek were able to volunteer to participate and were then trained for a job in the fair.

"Working for the fair was a lot of fun. I found it interesting to see the guys were more afraid to get their finger pricked than the girls, commented Kayly Birrell, a volunteer for anemia screening.

On October 24, the program was held, and enjoyed a good turn out. The screening consisted of a self evaluation, a blood pressure test, height and weight measurements, a vision screening, and a test for anemia. At the end of the screening, participants reviewed their health with a nurse who helped to set future individualized goals.

"Being a part of 9 Give 'Em Health was a good experience in that it promoted trust between students," said Becky Sack, a student volunteer.

Laws To Live By

"Some laws are so strange that they make for better listening enjoyment than they do as laws," replied Kevin Donnelly.

Laws are a very important part of keeping the world under control. Imagine how the world would be if there were no laws. There are legitimate laws and laws that are not too serious. For example, in Memphis it is illegal for a woman to drive unless a man is either walking or running in front of the car waving a red flag to warn pedestrians.

Without some laws, people could be seriously injured. For instance, in Hawaii, it is illegal to stick pennies in someone's ears. Also, a Chicago law states no one may dine in a place that is on fire.

Of course, there must be laws to protect animals. In Arizona, it is unlawful to disturb a bullfrog. It is also a Cleveland law that no one may trap mice without a permit.

"I was a victim of one of these weird laws, and believe me, they enforce them strictly," commented Randall Counts.

Some laws are silly and some are necessary. Just remember, if a person breaks the law and goes to jail, it is illegal for him to escape from jail in Winter Green, Florida.

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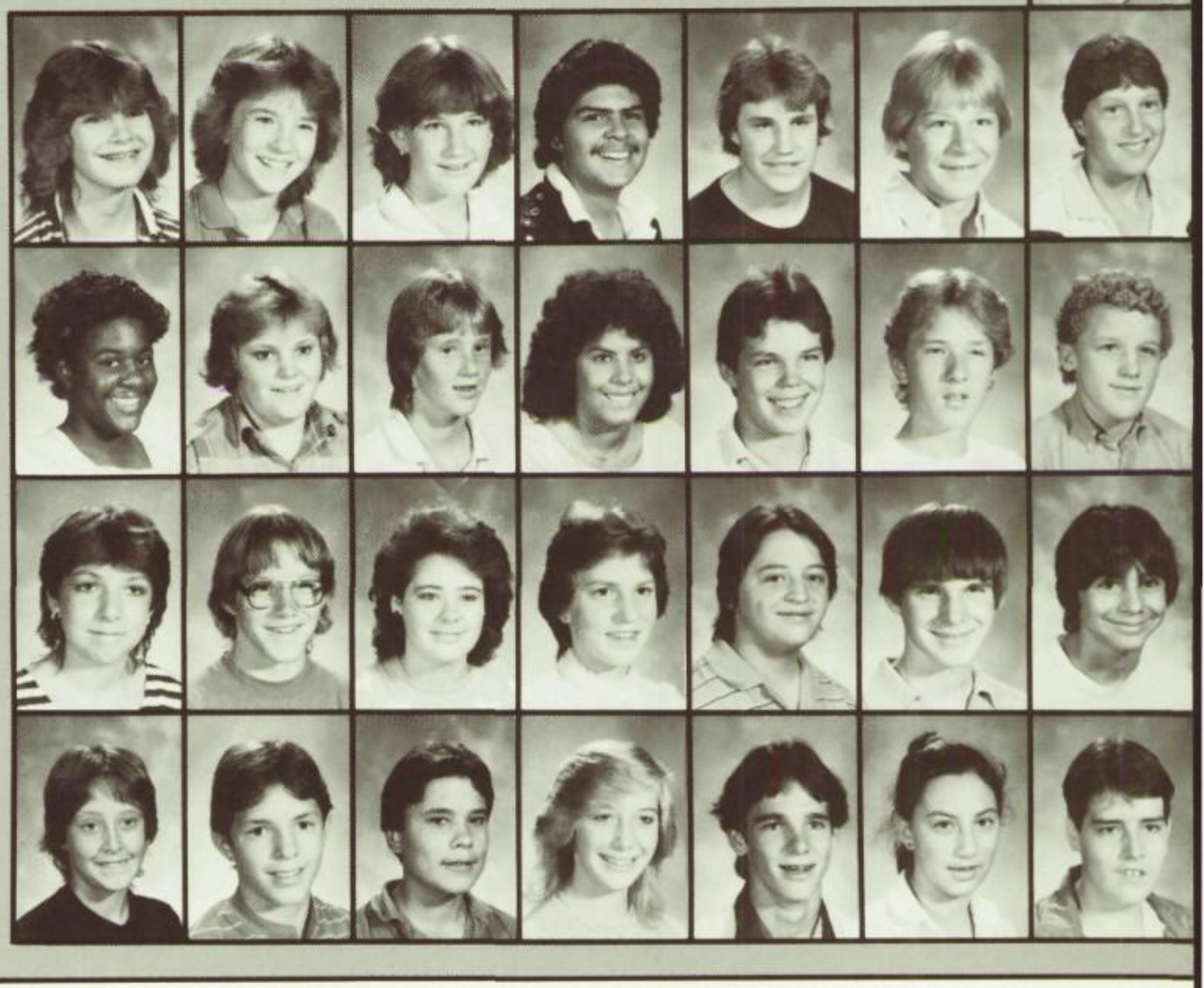

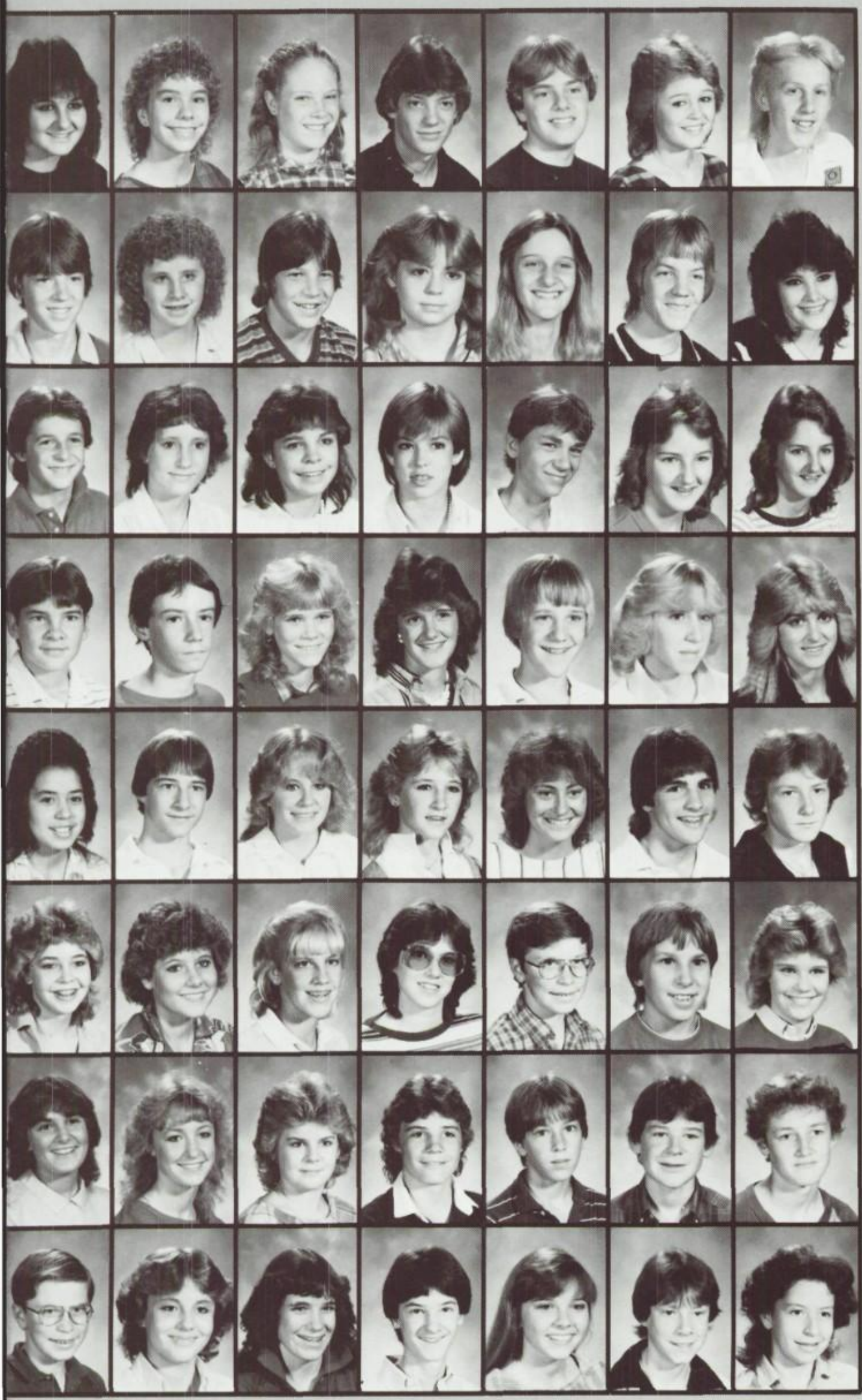

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Hoop skirts

Freshman girls' basketball was a good experience, most people agree. "I thought our season was pretty good. We had a lot of really talented players," commented freshman varsity player Laurel Arnold. We had a good time while playing. I'm looking forward to next year."

"We were great! The JV teams record was 5-2, and the Varsity was 6-2. Both JV and the varsity had excellent coaches. I think that also helped us out a lot," Christine Solano remarked.

Overall, freshman girls' basketball had an extremely successful season. "We worked hard and gave it our all, and in the end it was all worth it," Jill Bixby concluded.

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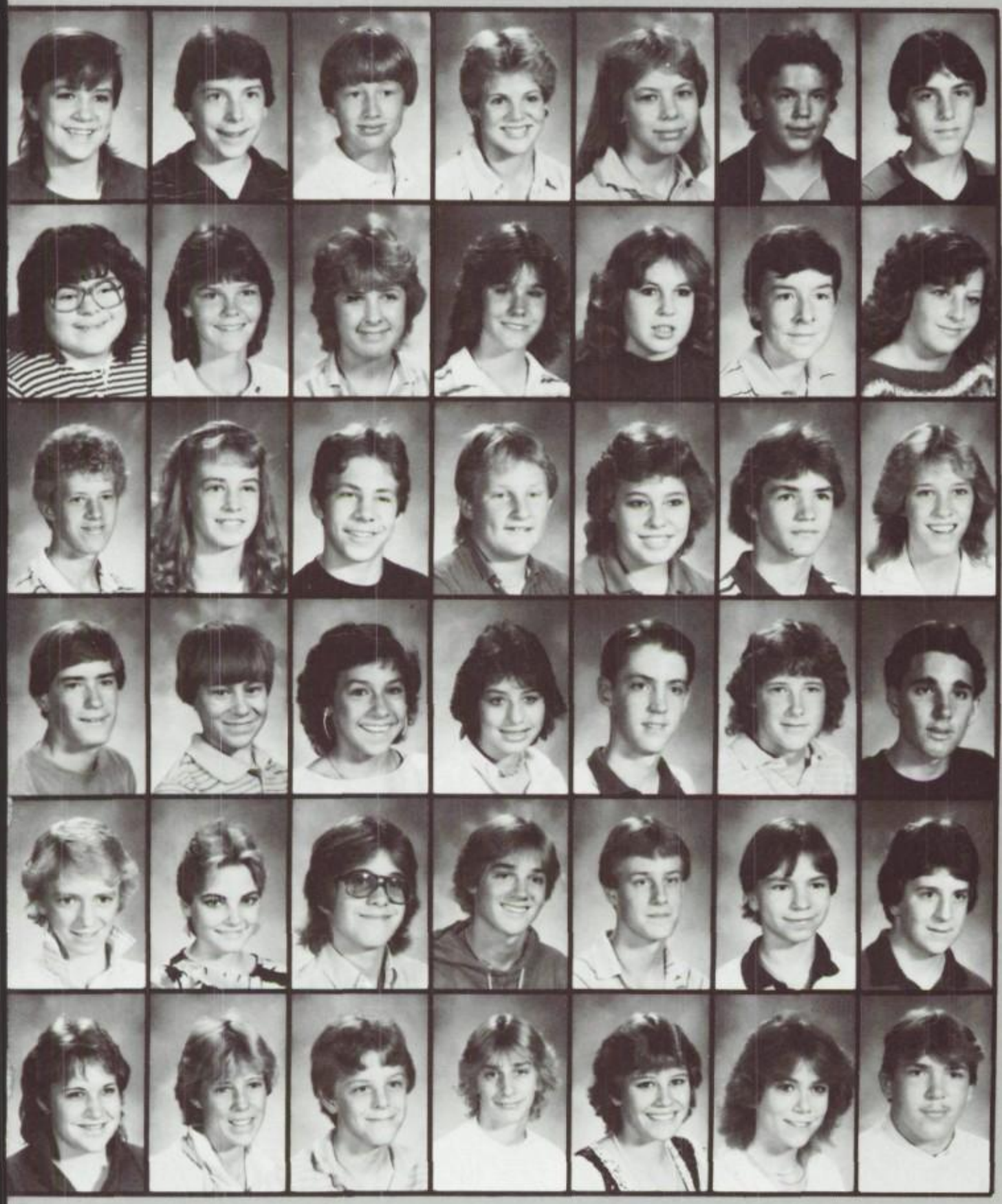

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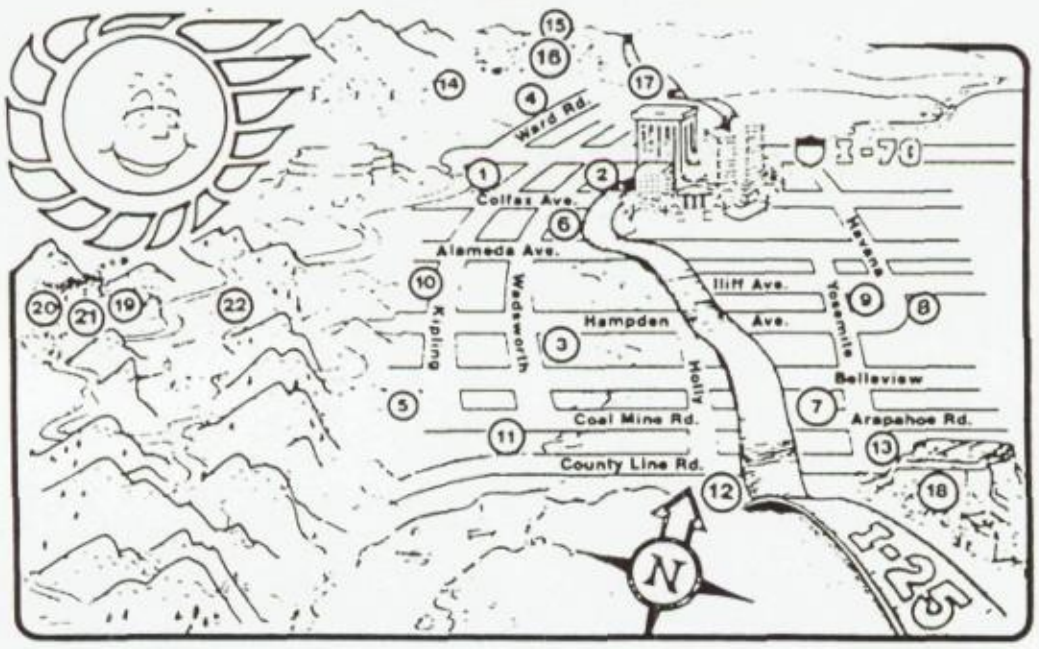

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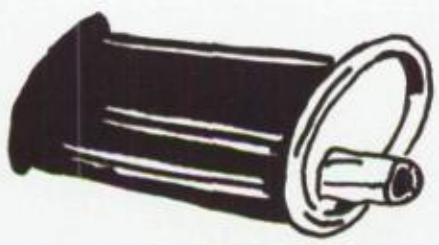

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Jeff Braun shows off his eating ability in an assembly.

The snow is gone, and summer is finally here. School will soon be out, with memories safely packed away. Yearbooks are out, cherrished reminders of the past year, for some the last year. Vacation approaches, tears come to the eyes of many as the thought of moving on becomes a reality. Dreams beginning to unfold, in wake of the step up about to take place. Fear, eagerness, and relief; just a few of the feelings toward the road ahead.

The past year has been many different things, for many different people. When asked what he will remember most about the year, Junior Scott Schroeder replied, "The one thing I'll always remember about this year is the performance of the band. We can all look foward to many years of success." The band isn't the only organization that has achieved success. "Athletics, music, and academics have all done well, we all should be proud," stated Kimberly Mills.

Along with the group efforts of high school, there is also the aspect of the individual effort. Sophomore Trisha Bird comments, "High school is a time for football games, friends and fun, but it's also the time we finish growing up and get ready to take on the world."

The 1984-1985 school year was one of success. Student teacher day took place for the first time, and proved to be very prosperus. B.A.D.D. started a new program against drunk driving, that just may help some people. Excitement mounted, as the state Gymnastics meet was held at Bear Creek. All this and more created a school year worth remembering.

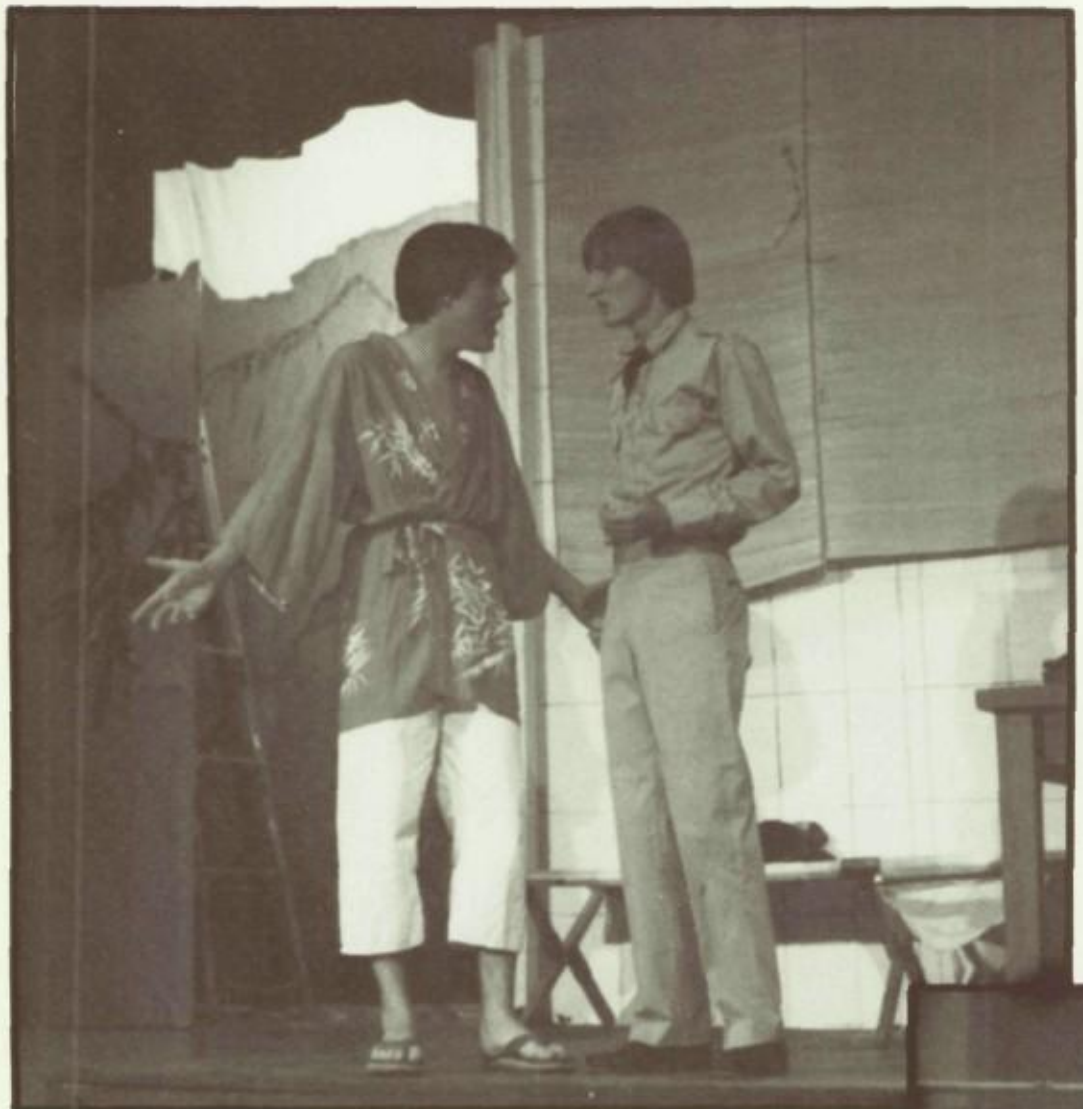
The end is nearer, and many will be moving on. Memories will be taken along, both good and bad. Soon the tables and chairs will stand empty and bare, leaving few signs that anyone was here. But the fact that the school was alive with people unique to themselves still remains.

The Brass marches with the

Doug Colagrasso performs with his airband at an assembly.

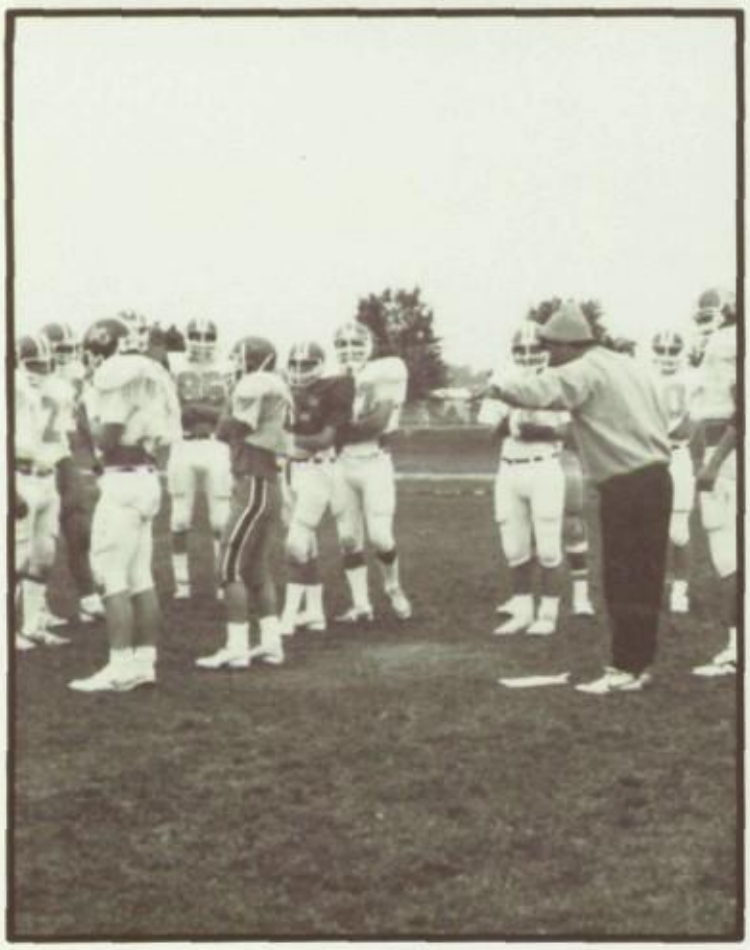
A group of students wave to their fans, during the Homecoming Parade.

Band at the Homecoming procession.

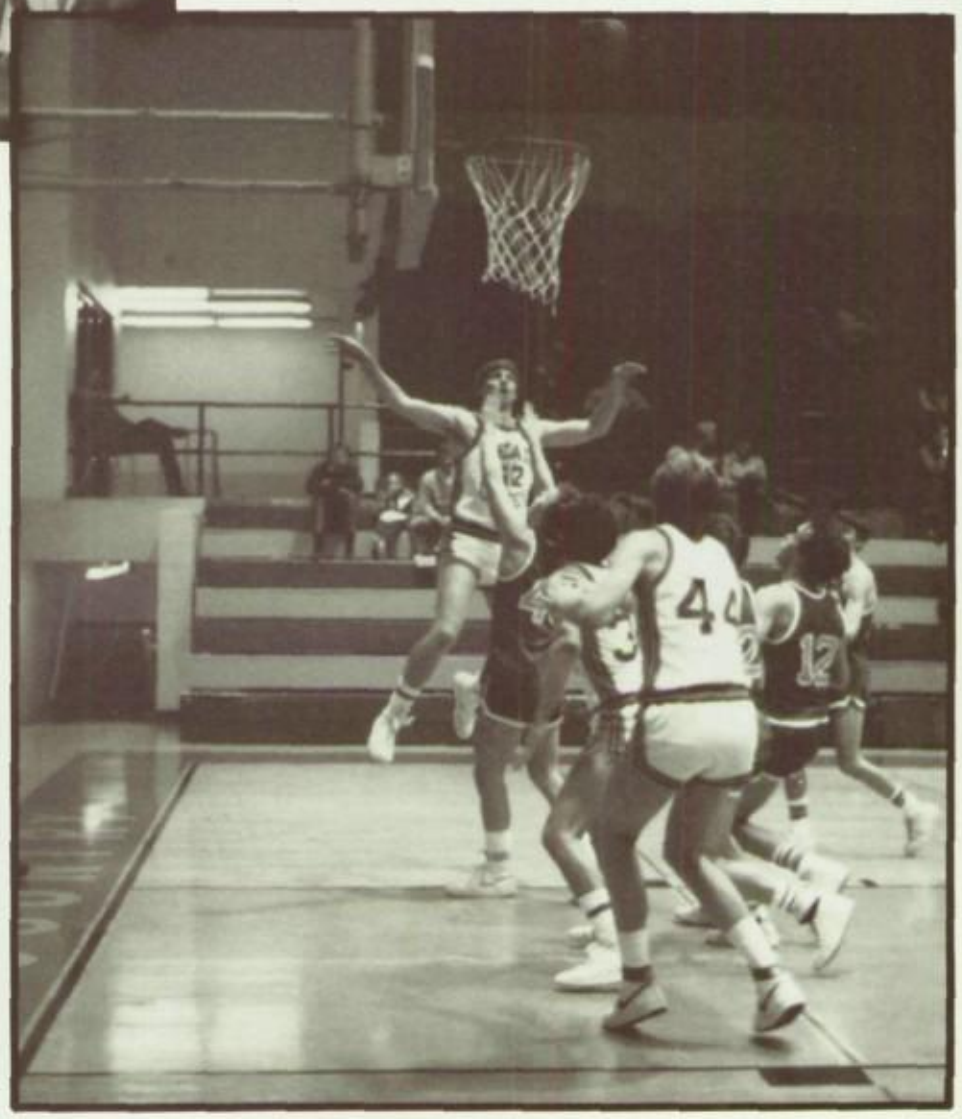


Jeff Hogan and Darin Reindehl perform in "Tea House of The August Moon."

The Band warms up in the Gymnasium.



The Football team receives guidance from Coach DeRose.



Brad Bryson flies toward the basket in search of the ball.

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